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Containing a history of the Name  
from 212 B. C. and a complete  
Genealogical Chart from 1639 to  
1926, with affiliated families in  
direct line. Also Short Stories  
and Biographical Sketches and  
Illustrations.



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*The Coat of Arms and Crest are Illustrated*

**T**HE Crest consists of a Hand extended from a Cloud of Smoke and grasping a Battle Ax or Greek Cross, and resting on a Strand of Rope. This signifies Martyrdom.

The Coat of Arms consists of a Shield, on which are delineated the Square and Three Balls, and surrounded by a Scroll of Leaves and surmounted by a Crusader's Helmet with closed Visor. This all rests on a Scroll Foundation containing the motto, "Verite Sans Peur" which translated means "Truth Without Fear". The Square refers to Artizans, and the Balls signify the practice of Medicine. The Shield surmounted by the Helmet with closed Visor refers to Military Service, and also indicates the time of the Crusaders. The Banner with the name "Cornelius" is draped over the Crusader's Sword. The Shield also has the Ermine indicated, which denotes Royalty.



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## Foreword

THE following pages are a genealogical record of the Cornelius family in America, from the first landing on Long Island in 1639 to the present (1926).

This covers ten generations with such historical, biographical and notable events as I have been able to get, together with notes of affiliated families in direct line, also notes of all the names as far as I have been able to get them.

In order to facilitate the following up of a line, I have adopted a system of numbers. The Roman numerals indicate a generation starting with Aaron Cornelius as I—in 1639. The figures before a name indicate the order of birth in each family, namely, 4-II Elias Cornelius I was the fourth child in the second generation.

Thus any name can be located by the generation, and the place in the family indicated by the number. The line of succession is indicated by the heading of each page.

Each family is headed by the name of the parents in regular order, with birth, death and marriage in brackets, followed by the names, dates of birth, death and marriage in brackets, of the children as far as I have them, ending with notes covering residence, items of interest regarding occupation, schooling, public service, etc.

The information in the following pages I have received from many sources. Most of my information concerning the history of the Cornelius family in European countries was given me by my great-uncle Hiram Cornelius, who was a great student and reader, and had made a special study of the subject.

The basis of the American history was left me by Aunt Phoebe Cornelius, my father's youngest sister. This has been supplemented by personal research in the Lenox Library in New York, the Congressional Library in Washington, and correspondence covering a period of ten years.

The information given me regarding my great-grandfather, Nathaniel Mead, together with documents and letters establishing his record as an officer in the Continental Army, was given me by my cousin, Robert Stratton, of N. Y. City.

Probably the largest amount of information obtained from one source was sent me by Dr. Edward Cornelius Perry of Avon, N.Y.

I also received a great deal of assistance from Dr. Chas. F. Cornelius of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania; from Mahlon Cornelius of Hempstead, Long Island; Miss Clara Cornelius of Butler, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. E. Brewer of New Lebanon, Ind.; Mrs. John Knight of Willows, California; Mrs. B. P. Storts of Slater, Missouri, and Professor David Cornelius of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

However, the great bulk of information has come from personal correspondence in the form of questionnaires sent to every Cornelius whose address I could get; and while I have failed to get answers from all, yet the results on the whole have been very satisfactory, and I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the support and interest of so many, and their willingness to give me all the information possible.

That this record is incomplete goes without saying. There are many missing dates, names and facts yet it is the most complete record to date of a large and interesting family, and one I hope will be of value as a Genealogical Record.

THE AUTHOR

Record of the Cornelius family in America. Compiled by Charles S. Cornelius from notes given by Edward S. Perry and others, and beginning with Aaron (Adrian) Cornelius—1739 to 1926.

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## First Three Generations in America

### I- AARON CORNELIUS. First Generation in America.

B-..... D-2-28-1695. Married, some think twice. His second wife's name was Patience. It is thought that his first two children were by his first wife, the last two by his second wife, Patience.

His residence was at Flushing, Long Island, where he settled, coming from Holland and sailing from Vlissengen in the spring of 1639—also reported 1645.

#### Children

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| 1-II John | B-..... D-..... M-8-7-1682 to Mary Yates. He was the eldest son and proper heir. Returned to England 1700-1705.          |
| 2- Ann    | B-..... D-2-28-1695.   |
| 3- Daniel | Some records give Aaron another son, but the records of George W. Cornelius give only two sons and two daughters. E.C.P. |
| 4- Elias  | B-..... D-....1718. M-....1701 to Sarah Harned or Hanchet.   |
| 5- Mary   | B-..... D-.....  |

NOTES BY PHOEBE A. CORNELIUS: Aaron Cornelius—Captain of the English Privateer “Canary Bird” in the service of the Crown, came to Flushing, L. I., in 1639. He was married twice. By his first wife he had three children and by his second wife, two.

He died in Flushing February 28, 1695, leaving the bulk of his property to his youngest son Elias as well as the homestead at Flushing.

The oldest son, John, was a large land owner. He married Mary Yates at Flushing, August 2, 1682. They had eight children. He moved back to England with his family about 1700 to 1705. Of Ann, Daniel and Mary we have no record. P.A.C.

The early records of Flushing were all burned in 1789, but the will and some of the papers of Aaron Cornelius are still on record—April 3, 1692. Aaron gave Elias, his son, possession of all his land for 9 pence, and provision to care for his mother during her life. By his will Nov. 25, 1694, witnessed by Thomas Ramsey and John DeGraw, he gave his daughters, Ann and Mary, all his movable property. This cut off John, but as the eldest son and heir he sold for “a sum of good and lawful money” to his brother Elias, all his rights in his father's estate—July 30, 1696. Ann died February 28, 1695.

Register of Queens Co., L. I.

1-II JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Aaron) B-..... D-..... M-8-7-1682 at Flushing, L.I., to Mary Yates, dau. of Francis Yates.

Children

1-III	John	B-....1684	D-.....
2-	Daniel	B-....1686	D-.....
3-	Samuel	B-....1688	D-.....
4-	Joseph	B-....1690	D-.....
5-	Deborah	B-....1692	D-.....
6-	Mary	B-....1694	D-.....
7-	Phoebe	B-....1696	D-.....
8-	Sarah	B-....1698	D-.....

NOTES: Captain John Cornelius and wife Mary with their children were living in Flushing in 1698. Additional notes given by Geo. W. Cornelius of Freeport, L. I., and confirmed by John C. Merritt.

John, son of Aaron, and wife, with all their children went back to England, date not given. John bought a large tract of land at South Oyster Bay, which is now owned by Floyd Jones. Regarding the place that Aaron came from, in 1884, John D. Cornelius of Merrick, L. I., told Rev. Talmon Cornelius Perry at La Pararie, P. O. Canada, that "a certain John and Mary Cornelius left a deposit unclaimed in the bank of England".

NOTES: Not in the original—added by C. S. Cornelius.

In the copy and records gathered by Phoebe A. Cornelius, daughter of William, there is an account of Aaron or Adrian Cornelius, Captain of the "Canary Bird", an English Privateer under the charter of the Crown, and the receipt of prize money. The date of the landing at Flushing is given as 1639, which date also appears in the Congressional Library at Washington.

There is no doubt of the date of the patent or grant of land being in 1645. It is also reported that the Cornelius family left England during the reign of Charles 4th and settled at Vlissingen, Holland. This would indicate that while sailing from Holland, they were of English origin.

Another report claims that Capt. Aaron Cornelius and his brother visited Long Island previous to their settling here, which may account for the difference in dates.

2-II ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of Aaron) B-..... D-2-28-1695. No record.

4-II ELIAS CORNELIUS (son of Aaron) B-..... D-.....1718. M-....1701 at ..... to Sarah Harned (or Hanchet).

Children

1-III	Elias 2nd.	B-11-5-1703	D-6-25-1743.	M-12-3-1725 at Flushing, L. I., to Elizabeth Rock Smith.
2-	Mary Eliza	B-....-1705	D-5-13-1750.	M-5-25-1727 to Neamiah Dean
5-	Mary	B-.....	D-.....	No Record.

Residence, Amityville, L. I.

NOTES BY EDWARD PERRY: Elias Cornelius, son of Aaron, received from his brother John an assignment of all the latter's rights, title and claim to Aaron's estate. Elias 1st bought of William Loines under deed dated 1713, the place at West Neck afterwards known as "The Homestead". It lies six miles west of Freeport, on the main road. It was afterwards occupied by James Minell, the millionaire, and is known as "The Minell Place". This property Elias 1st willed to his son Elias 2nd. The will, which is dated 1718, states that "Elias is sick unto death". This Cornelius homestead was afterwards owned by John, Moses, Jonathan and Jane, children of Elias 2nd., and sold by them.

NOTES BY CHARLES S. CORNELIUS: Aaron Cornelius left the homestead at Flushing and the bulk of his property to Elias, his son by his second wife. Some trouble arose in settling the estate, and John assigned all claim to his father's estate, and took his wife and family of eight children and Negro slave Sambo, back to England between 1700 and 1705. No further record of John and his family is found, but undoubtedly the English branch of the family consists of descendants of John, who came back to New York State about 1835, and at other dates.

2-III MARY ELIZA CORNELIUS (Elias and Sarah Harned) Born . . . 1705. Died 5-13-1750.  
Married 5-25-1727 Neemiah Dean (Born 1-1-1705. Died 2-1-1781).

Children (Dean)

1-IV	Sara	Born Aug. 20, 1732	
2-	Daniel	Born Dec. 26, 1733	Died Aug. 20, 1753.
3-	Eunice	Born Dec. 29, 1734	
4-	Phoebe	Born Dec. 24, 1738	
5-	Thomas	Born May 10, 1742	
6-	Keziah	Born June 4, 1745	

1-III ELIAS CORNELIUS 2nd. (Elias 1st and Sara Harned). Born 11-5-1703. Died 6-25-1743. Married 12-3-1725 Elizabeth Rock Smith (Born 8-12-1703. Died . . . . .).  
Residence, South Oyster Bay

Children

1-IV	Elias 3rd	Born 3-12-1729	Died . . . 1762
2-	Jane	Born 7-20-1731	Died 11-12-1815. Married 3-6-1752 to Johanes Covert
3-	Patience	Born 1-22-1731	Spinster
4-	Jonathan	Born 1-26-1736	Died . . . 1820. Married Sarah Baldwin
5-	John	Born 12-22-1739	Married Mary Powell
6-	Moses	Born 4-21-1743	Died 9- -1796 Married Ann Carmen

NOTE: Johnathan married Sarah, not Mary Baldwin as stated in some records. Elias Cornelius 3rd, died 6-25-1743, and the widow married 4-25-1745 Ezekiel Mathews.

Children (Mathews)

Richard	Born 11-4-1746	Died . . . . . Married Elizabeth Rhodes 3-29-1771.
Elizabeth	Born 11-9-1718	Died . . . . .

For record of Jane and John Cornelius, see chapter 2.  
For record of Johnathan Cornelius, see Chapter 3.  
For record of Moses Cornelius, see Chapter 4.  
For record of John Cornelius, see Chapter 5.



## CHAPTER II

Chapter 2 covers the record of Jane Cornelius (2nd child of Elias 2nd.) See page 4, Chapter 1, and her brother, John Cornelius.

Starting with Jane Cornelius—of the 4th Generation in America—and her husband, and giving all their descendants in their proper order. Also giving the line of John Cornelius (son of Elias Cornelius 2nd and Elizabeth Rock Smith) and his wife, Mary Powell, and their descendants.

The following names of affiliated families by marriage will be found here.

Ackerman	Duryea	Lounsbury	Quinlan
Albertson		Larries	
	Emeigh	Lee	Seaman
Bogart			
Boyd	Garner	Mc Fadden	Willis
Bunker			White
	Hoagland	Powell	
Covert	Hicks		

The same system of numbering by Generations and Families found in Chapter I is used here.

2-IV JANE CORNELIUS (dau. of Elias 2nd) B-7-20-1731. D-11-12-1815. M-3-6-1752 at  
 .....to Johannes Covert (B-..... D-2-14-1795).

Children (Covert)

1-V William	B-1-1-1753	D-2-17-1841	M-Jane Stymitz
2- John	B-10-2-1755	D-3-10-1835	M-3-3-1781 to Catharine Hoagland
3- Jacob	B-4-30-1758	D-.....	M-..... to Catharine Powell
4- Elizabeth	B-2-1-1763	D-.....	M-..... to Fulkert Duryea
5- Moses	B-6- -1765	D-3-24-1787	
6- Jane	B-.....	D-.....	M-6-24-1782 to Henry Lounsbury.

NOTES: Jacob Covert lived in Oyster Bay, L. I., in 1799.

6-V JANE COVERT (dau. of Jane Cornelius) B-..... D-..... M-6-24-1782 to Henry Lounsbury.

Children (Lounsbury)

1-VI Jesse	B-.....	D-.....
2- Henry	B-.....	D-.....
3- Elizabeth	B-.....	D-.....
4- Susan	B-.....	D-.....
5- Jane	B-.....	D-.....

Residence: Somewhere up the Hudson.

3-V JOHN COVERT (son of Jane Cornelius) B-10-2-1755. D-3-10-1835. M-3-3-1781 at .....  
 to Catharine Hoagland (B-4-6-1769. D-9-15-1839).

Children (Covert)

1-VI Wilhelminus	B-.....	D-.....	M-..... Miss Bogart. Lived and died in New Orleans.
2- Abram	B-.....	D-.....	
3- Rev. John	B-3-17-1787	D-9-27-1822	M-12- -1818 to Susan McFadden
4- Marie	B-.....	D-.... 1882	
5- Jane	B-.....	D-.....	
6- Ellen	B-.....	D-.... 1822	
7- Daniel	B-.....	D-.....	M-..... Martha Ackerman
8- Andreas	B-.....	D-.....	Was a sailor.

3-VI Rev. JOHN COVERT (son of John Covert) B-3-17-1787. D-9-27-1822. M-12- -1818 at  
 .....to Susan McFadden.

Children (Covert)

1-VII Laura Nelson B-9-12-1819 D-..... M-6-11-1844 to Dr. Wm. Boyd

Residence, Williamsburg, So. Carolina

1-VII LAURA NELSON COVERT (dau. of Rev. John Covert) B-9-12-1819. M-6-11-1844 at  
 .....to Dr. Wm. Boyd (B-6-11-1819).

Children (Boyd)

1-VIII Cornelia	B-7-9-1845	
2- Susan Richardson	B-10-7-1847	
3- Catharine Montgomery	B-11-27-1848	
4- Laura Nelson	B-6-3-1849	D-11-19-1857
5- John	B-12-24-1850	
6- Margaret Ann	B-5-3-1852	
7- Sarah Theodore	B-11-25-1854	
8- Jacob Nelson	B-8-8-1856	
9- Mary Canter	B-3-17-1857	
10- Wilhelmina Sims	B-2-18-1861	} Twins
11- William Sims	B-2-18-1861	

5-IV JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Elias 2nd) B-12-22-1739. D-4-10-1814. M-8-5-1765 at  
 .....to Mary Powell (B-4-30-1739. D-3-21-1826).

Children

1-V Mary B-1-31-1767 D-11-9-1840

1-V MARY CORNELIUS (dau. of John—Elias 2nd—Elias—Aaron) B-1-31-1767. D-11-9-1840. M-..... 1790 at ..... to Jesse Merritt.

## Children (Merritt)

1-VI	Mary	B-7-22-1791	D-11-20-1793	
2-	Elizabeth	B-10-20-1793	M-....1817	to Arden Seaman
3-	John C.	B-7-3-1796	M-.....	to Phoebe Albertson
4-	Mary Ann	B-2-1-1799	M-.....1826	to William Hicks

Residence, Bethpage, L. I.

2-VI ELIZABETH MERRITT (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-10-20-1793. D-..... M-3-27-1817 at ..... to Arden Seaman (B-9-5-1795).

## Children (Seaman)

1-VII	Ann	B-2-19-1818	
2-	Mary P.	B-2-27-1820	
3-	Edward H.	B-5-8-1822	
4-	Caroline E.	B-2-20-1829	

1-VII ANN M. SEAMAN (dau. of Elizabeth Merritt) B-2-19-1818. D-..... M-4-20-1838 at ..... to Adam Emeigh (B-8-24-1806).

## Children (Emeigh)

1-VIII	Seaman	B-2-8-1839	D-3-22-1839
2-	Elizabeth S.	B-3-29-1844	
3-	Margaret C.	B-5-10-1850	
4-	Adam	B-1-2-1857	

2-VIII ELIZABETH S. EMEIGH (dau. of Ann M. Seaman) B-3-29-1844. D-..... M-12-2-1861 at ..... to Luther B. Lee (B-2-29-1836).

## Children (Lee)

2-VII MARY P. SEAMAN (dau. of Elizabeth Merritt) B-2-27-1820. D-..... M-10-17-1839 at ..... to Alexander C. Bunker (B-11-9-1816).

## Children (Bunker)

1-VIII	Edward S.	B-8-11-1840	
2-	Robert A.	B-4-10-1843	D-4-24-1859

NOTES: Mrs. Mary P. Bunker is the author of a book on "Long Island Genealogies".

1-VIII DR. EDWARD S. BUNKER (son of Mary P. Seaman) B-8-11-1840. D-..... M-12-25-1860 at ..... to Alice Larries (?).

## Children (Bunker)

1-IX	Lucy	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Howard	B-11-1-1861	D-1-17-1864

4-VII CAROLINE E. SEAMAN (dau. of Elizabeth Merritt) B-2-20-1829. D-..... M-10-19-1852 at ..... to William Garner.

## Children (Garner)

1-VIII	George	B-9-4-1853	
2-	Elizabeth	B-8-4-1857	D-8-4-1858
3-	Charlotte	B-6-24-1859	
4-	Anne	B-7-25-1862	

1-VIII GEORGE GARNER (son of Caroline Seaman) B-9-4-1853. M-..... at ..... to .....

## Children (Garner)

1-IX	A daughter		
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3-VII EDWARD H. SEAMAN (son of Elizabeth Merritt) B-5-8-1822. D-..... M-1-18-1848 at ..... to Martha Seaman (B-3-1-1828).

Children (Seaman)

1-VIII Mary E. B-12-3-1848  
2- Albert W. B-10-3-1851

NOTES: Edward H. Seaman was a lawyer by profession. He was married twice and has a child living.

3-VI JOHN C. MERRITT (son of Mary Cornelius) B-7-3-1796. D-..... M-..... at ..... to Phoebe Albertson (B-7-13-1806).

Children (Merritt)

1-VII Mary C. B-4-28-1836 D-12-14-1850  
2- Jesse B-9-19-1839 D-4-19-1903  
3- Benjamine A. B-1-18-1841 D-3-23-1902  
4- John C., Jr. B-5-1-1844 D-11-29-1921

NOTES: John C. Merritt, Sr., lived at Bethpage, L. I. He was a large land owner having 2000 acres at the time of his death. His son John, Jr., was living in 1904. The rest are all dead.

Residence, Bethpage, L. I.

2-VII JESSE MERRITT (son of John C.) B-9-19-1839. D-4-19-1903. M-10-7-1886 at Manor, L. I., to Pauline Willis.

Children (Merritt)

1-VIII Jesse F. B-.....  
2- Phoebe Alice B-.....  
3- Marjory B-.....

NOTES: Jesse Merritt had a fine home across the road and west of the John C. Merritt place known as the "Old Homestead". The old Indian burying ground is on a high knoll just north of his home, and beyond that is a fine modern house recently built for his daughter. (1924)

P. O. Farmingdale, L. I.

3-VII BENJAMINE A. MERRITT (son of John C.) B-1-18-1841. D-3-23-1902. M-..... 1857 at Farmingdale, L. I., to Hannah White.

Children (Merritt)

1-VIII Mary Cornelius B-.....  
2- Phoebe Albertson B-.....  
3- Elizabeth B-.....  
4- Abigal W. B-.....  
5- John Benjamine B-.....  
6- Nathaniel Jesse B-.....

Residence, Pinelawn, L. I.

4-VII JOHN C. MERRITT, JR. (son of John C.) B-5-1-1844. D-11-29-1921. M-10-13-1880 at Jerusalem, L. I., to Elizabeth S. Hicks.

Children (Merritt)

1-VIII John William B-1-25-1887  
2- Violet Anderson B-.....

NOTES: Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt lives on the old Merritt Homestead, now a noted Dahlia and bulb farm, conducted by her son. In the front yard is an immense black walnut tree, an old land-mark of Long Island and the story is told that in the early Revolutionary days—about 1785-90—one of the Cornelius boys, with probably Jesse Merritt, planted the tree just where it has since stood. The families of Merritt and Cornelius all lived in the immediate neighborhood and were intimate friends, so the story is no doubt true as regards the partnership planting.



1-VIII JOHN WILLIAM MERRITT (son of John, Jr.) B-1-25-1887. M-2-26-1912 at Jersey City to Ellen Quinlan.

Children (Merritt)

1-IX	Evelyn H.	B-.....
2-	Anna B.	B-.....

NOTES: John Merritt lives in Farmingdale but works the Dahlia Farm at the "Old Homestead".

## CHAPTER III

Commencing with Jonathan Cornelius the 3rd, son of Elias Cornelius the 2nd, grandson of Elias the 1st, and brother of John, Jane and Moses of the 4th Generation in America, and Sarah Baldwin, his wife—and giving all of their descendants in proper order.

For the descendants of John and Jane, see Chapter 2.

For the descendants of Moses, see Chapters 4 and 6.

The following families will be found affiliated by marriage.

Austin	Healey	Robinson
Agor	Hunt	Richards
Arnold	Hooker	Requa
	Hadden	
Baldwin	Hyatt	
Badeau		Strock
Boyce	Jarvis	Stoker
Bancroft		Snyder
Brewer		Seaman
Bernard	Kellogg	Stillman
Bishop	Kenedy	Smith
Bennett		Stone
	Lee	Schafer
Clark	Lockwood	Snedeker
Carmen	Lewis	Smalling
Colby	Little	Stickney
Casler		Stoyell
Conners	Markham	Scudder
Cook	Merritt	Storrs
Cromwell	Marshall	
	Monroe	Tuthill
De Maine	Merlette	Telford
Davis	Moore	Thompkins
Dean	Mayhew	Travis
Drake		Tompkins
Durand		
De Mott	Nelson	Utt
Del Waide		
	Osborn	
Fuller	Onderdonk	Verity
Frissell	Overfield	
		Waldron
Gettman		Weeks
Gray	Perry	Waterbury
Graham	Powell	Wood
Green	Pierce	Walford
Gregory	Ponsland	Waldorf
Grant	Post	
Gutman	Paddock	
Gaige	Pierce	

NOTES: The Roman numerals preceding the name indicate the Generation number from Aaron, the first in America.

The numbers indicate the numerical order in each family. Thus I-V would be the first child of the Fifth Generation.

To find the antecedents of Jonathan Cornelius, see Chapter 1.

IV JONATHAN CORNELIUS (Aaron-Elias 2nd) B-I-26-1736. D-5-12-1820. M-4-15-1757 to Sarah Baldwin, daughter of John Baldwin (B-1-2-1739. D-9-26-1811).

Children				
1-V	Elias M.D.	B-10-17-1758	D-6-13-1823	M-Rachael Stoker
2-	James	B-6-21-1759	D-6-30-1759	
3-	Nancy	B-6-8-1760	D-5-24-1826	M-Reuben Powell
4-	William	B- and died	6-21-1762	
5-	Elizabeth	B-4-17-1763	D-3-21-1825	M-David Jarvis
6-	Sarah	B-7-12-1765	D.....1857	
7-	John	B-3-19-1766	D.....1854	M-Nancy or Ann DeMott
8-	Mary	B-11-10-1767	D.....	M-Wm. Badeau
9-	Phoebe	B-4-18-1770	D-7-6-1856	M-Richard Smith
10-	Jane	B-5-5-1775	D-1-1-1800	
11-	Jonathan	B-4-6-1778	D-5-10-1778	
12-	Daniel M.D.	B-5-27-1780	D.....	M-A Daughter of Dr. Graham

NOTES: The records of St. George Episcopal Church tell us "April 15-1757 married at Hempstead, Long Island, Jonathan Cornelius of Oyster Bay and Sarah Baldwin of Hempstead".

Sarah Baldwin was a midwife. Before churches were built, religious meetings were held in her home.

Jonathan Cornelius was a Tory, but his son Elias, M.D., was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War. Notes by Geo. W. Cornelius, Freeport, L. I. See sketch from Journal of Elias Cornelius, M.D., written by Judge Charles M. Tompkins. See Chapter 1—for ancestors.

1-V ELIAS CORNELIUS, M.D. (Jonathan & Sarah Baldwin) B-10-17-1758 at Hempstead, L. I. D-6-13-1823 at Somers, N.Y. M-.....Sallie Brewer, dau. of Dr. Brewer. She bore him twin children who died in infancy. Sallie B. Cornelius died at the same time.

M-a second time 7-12-1791 at Danbury, Conn., to Rachael Stoker—(B-12-24-1764. D-4-3-1836).

Children				
1-VI	Sallie	B-5-24-1792	D- - -13-1876 -7	
2-	Infant Son	B-7-17-1793	Lived six weeks	
3-	Elias D.D.	B-7-31-1794	D-2-12-1832	M-Mary A. Hooker
4-	Betsy	B-9-25-1796	D-9-28-1852	M-Ira Tompkins
5-	Polly (Mary)	B-1-15-1799	D-7-17-1837	M-Rev. Wm. Lewis
6-	Nancy	B-7-6-1803	D-3-22-1823	

NOTES: Dr. Elias Cornelius married first time a daughter of Dr. Brewer, named Sallie, and she bore him twins who died in infancy. Two of her silver spoons and her china teapot are in possession of the Perry family.

Dr. Elias Cornelius was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War, a member of the Society of Cincinnati (Providence and Rhode Island Plantations). He served with distinction, was taken prisoner on L.I. by the British and confined in the Provost Jail, N.Y. City, but escaped and joined his regiment under Washington. He was a personal friend of Washington and Lafayette, and was presented with a sword by Gen. Lafayette whom he attended during an illness. He established the church at Red Hill (Mahopac Falls) where he is buried. He practiced medicine at Somers, N.Y., where he died 6-13-1823. See Biographical Sketch. His descendants who are eligible for D.A.R. or S.A.R. are designated by a \* in front of the record.

1-VI SALLIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Elias, M.D.) B-5-24-1792. D- -13-1876. M-9-15-1824 to Talmon Perry (B-8-22-1791. D-11-13-1826).

Children (Perry)

1-VII TALMON CORNELIUS B-2-13-1826. D-5-30-1909.

Residence, Bridgeport, Conn.

\*1-VII REV. TALMON CORNELIUS PERRY A.M. (B-2-13-1826. D-5-30-1909.) He was born at Bridgeport, Conn. M-10-1-1851 to Sarah Conger Clark, daughter of William and Mary Clark (B-9-1-1830). Residence La Paraire, Quebec, Canada, and Santa Ana, California.

Children (Perry)

- |         |                  |                              |   |
|---------|------------------|------------------------------|---|
| *1-VIII | Sarah C. Perry   | B-9-11-1852                  | at New York City—Spinster                       |
| *2      | Mary Clark Perry | B-4-22-1854<br>D-4-28-1883   | at Long Ridge, Conn.                            |
| *3      | Elizabeth B.     | B-9-3-1855<br>M-10- -1892    | at Bridgeport, Conn.<br>to Dr. Sam Strock       |
| *4      | Lydia Conger     | B-10-25-1857<br>D-11-12-1858 | at Windsor, Mass.                               |
| *5      | Emmeline Potter  | B-2-18-1860<br>M-7-5-1885    | at Windsor, Mass.<br>to Rev. Amassa C. Frissell |
| *6      | Charlotte M.     | B-9-12-1861                  | at Windsor, Mass.                               |
| *7      | Helen Phelps     | B-2-28-1862<br>D- in infancy | at Bridgeport, Conn.                            |
| *8      | Edward Cornelius | B-9-6-1865<br>M-8-20-1890    | at Bridgeport, Conn.<br>to Eva Adelle Gaige     |
| *9      | William Clark    | B-6-12-1868                  | at Brookfield, Conn.                            |
| *10     | Christine Oliver | B-2-1-1871                   | at Brookfield, Conn.                            |
| *11     | Christopher      | B-2-1-1871<br>Died same day  | at Brookfield, Conn.                            |

History

Rev. Talmon Cornelius Perry, A.M., graduate of Yale and Princeton, was a thorough Greek, Latin, and Hebrew scholar, member of the Westchester Presbytery, preached many years at Windsor, Mass., and Long Ridge, Conn., taught in Biddle Institute in Charlotte, N.C., and was secretary of the American Branch of French Evangelical Society of Canada; taught also at St. Andrews in Canada. He was a member of Cincinnati.



3-VIII ELIZABETH BOGART PERRY B-9-3-1855. D-..... M-10- -1892 to Dr. Samuel Strock. One child. Died in infancy.

5-VIII EMMELINE POTTER PERRY B-2-18-1860. D-..... M-7-5-1885 to Rev. Amassa C. Frissell at Windsor, Mass. Children (Frissell).

1-IX CHRISTINE H. B-12-25-1887.

8-VIII DR. EDWARD CORNELIUS PERRY B-9-6-1865. M-8-20-1890 to Eva Adelle Gaige (dau. of Geo. E. and Jane Gaige). No children.

See Biographical Sketch.

P. O. Avon, N.Y.

3-VI REV. ELIAS CORNELIUS (son of Elias, M.D.) B-7-31-1794 at Somers, N.Y. D-2-12-1832 at Hartford, Conn. M-9-28-1818 to Mary Ann Hooker (dau. of Asabel Hooker).

She was born 4-17-1785. D-10-17-1880.

#### Children

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|-------|-------------|--|
| 1-VII | Elias       | B-8-13-1819 at Salem, Mass. D-12-7-1857 at Owego, N.Y. M-4-4-1845 to Lydia F. Gray (B-1-10-1820). No children. |
| 2-    | Thomas H.   | B-3-17-1823 at Salem Mass. D-11-18-1853 at San Francisco. Was in the Mexican War and never returned.           |
| 3-    | Edward H.   | B-9-20-1825. D-4-29-1862 at Milwaukee, Wis., single.   |
| 4-    | Sarah E.    | B-2-14-1830 at Boston, Mass.   |
| 5-    | Jeremiah E. | B-12-25-1831. D-3-4-1896.  |
| 6-    | Mary Hooker | B-7-3-18- at Salem, Mass., single.   |

Residence (1904) Newton Center, Mass.

NOTES: Rev. Elias Cornelius, D.D., took honors at Yale, and was secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, also secretary of the American Educational Society. At one time he was head of the Indian Educational Dept. of the Government; pastor of the Tabernacle at Salem, Mass. His wife, Mary Ann Hooker, was a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards and Thomas Hooker, founder of Hartford City. Her father, Rev. Asabel Hooker, married Phoebe Edwards, daughter of Hon. Timothy Edwards, son of Jonathan Edwards. An oil painting of Elias Cornelius, D.D., by Metcalf, is in possession of Edward G. Perry of Avon, N.Y.

4-VII SARAH EDWARDS CORNELIUS B-2-14-1830 at Boston, Mass. M-9-18-1850 to Rev. Geo. Barker Little (B-12-21-1817. D-7-20-1810). Sarah Edwards Cornelius Little was living in 1904. Residence, Newton Center, Mass.

#### Children (Little)

- 1-VIII Mary Cornelius Little B-12-24-1853 at Bangor, Me. M-4-15-1875 to Joseph L. Crosby (B-2-24-1846). P.O. Newton Center, Mass. in 1904.
- 2- Sarah Pierpont Little B-2-7-1855 at Bangor, Me. Living in 1904 at Newton Center, Mass.

5-VII JEREMIAH EVARTS CORNELIUS (son of Elias, D.D.) B-12-25-1831 at N.Y. City. D-3-4-1896. M-10-8-1862 to Sarah Fenner Storrs (B-11-11-1839).

Children

1-VIII Annie Evarts B-4-13-1864 at Boston, Mass. M-10-8-1891 to John H. Colby.  
2- Robert Edwards B-11-6-1871 at Newton Center, Mass. D-2-15-1882.

NOTES: There is a volume by Houghton, published by the Riverside Press, on the life of Rev. Geo. B. Little. Also memoirs of the Rev. Elias Cornelius, D.D. by B. B. Edwards, printed by Perkins and Marvin of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Sarah E. Little Cornelius had the certificate of membership of Elias Cornelius in the Society of Cincinnati, also a pen sketch of the Cornelius Coat of Arms and Crest.

Residence, Boston, Mass.

4-VI BETSY CORNELIUS (dau. of Elias Cornelius, M.D.) B-9-25-1796. D-9-28-1852. M. 3-8-1820 to Ira Tompkins.

Children (Tompkins)

1-VII Eli B-3-13-1821 D-7-4-1903  
2- Judge Chas. M. B-8-13-1822 D-9-8-1913. Living in 1904, Washington, D.C.  
3- Amelia B-3-20-1825 D-10-7-1914  
4- Augustus B-1-25-1827 D-.....  
5- Julia B-12-25-1828 D-5-16-1902  
6- Elizabeth B-6-3-1833 D-11-27-1919. M-4-11-1862 to Ezekial Hyatt.  
7- Sarah B-6-16-1838 D-8-5-1924  
8- Emily B-.....1840 D- in childhood  
9- Henry M. B-..... D-.....

Residence, Home of Dr. Elias Cornelius, Somers, N. Y.

1-VII ELI TOMPKINS B-4-13-1821. D-7-4-1903. M-1-19-1846 at Baldwin Place, N.Y. to Ann Eliza Green (B-7-19-1825 at Somers, N.Y. D-9-9-1901 at Fon-du-Lac, Wis.)

Children (Tompkins)

1-VIII Anna M. B-10-16-1848. Living in 1904. M-6-5-1899 to Stanton E. Waldorf

1-VIII ANNA M. TOMPKINS B-10-16-1848. M-6-5-1899 to Stanton E. Waldorf.

Children (Waldorf)

1-IX ..... B-  
2- ..... B-

NOTES: Anna M. Waldorf was married twice. Was living in 1904 at Kinderhook, N.Y. She had many relics, books, etc. of her great grandfather, Dr. Elias Cornelius.

2-VII JUDGE CHAS. E. TOMPKINS (son of Betsy Cornelius) B-8-13-1822. D-9-8-1913.  
M-1st 1-11-1849 to Amelia Davis. M-2nd 1-6-1863 to Sallie R. Richards.

Children by First Wife (Tompkins)

1-VIII	Fannie Amelia	B-1-19-1850	D-.....
2-	Lillie Emily	B-12-7-1851	D-.....
3-	Charles, Jr.	B-5-12-1854	D-10-28-1861
	Children by Second Wife		
4-	Jessie R.	B-12-1-1865	M-John Gray of Bristol, Tenn.
5-	M. Howe	B-12-1-1868	D-8-23-1899. M-10-21-1891 to Lottie M. Monroe

NOTES: Judge Chas. M. Tompkins (son of Betsy Cornelius and 7th in line from Aaron Cornelius) was born in Winchester Co., N.Y., graduated from the University of N.Y. in 1844 with Dr. Howard Crosby and A. Oakley Hall. In 1848 he was elected Dist. Attorney of Fon-du-Lac Co., Wis., and was elected Judge of this and Calumet Co. Was Postmaster of Fon-du-Lac during the Philmore administration, and in 1862 was appointed to the Dept. of the Interior, Pension Bureau, Washington, D.C., by President Lincoln and held the position until 1904. Judge Tompkins is a lineal descendant of Gov. Daniel Tompkins of N.Y. He has many relics of his grandfather, Dr. Elias Cornelius, including his cane, medicine scales, day book, etc.

Residence, Washington, D.C.

3-VII MARY AMYELIA TOMPKINS (dau. of Betsy Cornelius) B-3-20-1825. D-10-7-1914.  
M-11-12-1851 to Edward Travis who died 10-28-1868.

Children (Travis)

1-VIII	Edward Forbes	B-10-5-1852	D-7-15-1858
2-	Frank O.	B-3-1-1854	D-9-27-1873
3-	Kate Amelia	B-10-29-1855	D-11-29-1871
4-	Cornelius	B-1-17-1858	D-8-8-1858
5-	William B.	B-7-31-1859	Living in California
6-	Sarah A.	B-3-1-1862	Living in California
7-	Gertrude I.	B-11-16-1865	Living in Washington, D.C.

Residence, Kansas City, Mo.

4-VII AUGUSTUS TOMPKINS (son of Betsy Cornelius) B-1-25-1827. M-10-20-1862 to Sarah Kennedy. Living in 1904.

Children (Tompkins)

1-VIII	Cora L.	B-10-3-1863	Living in 1904 at Burlingame, Kans.
2-	Elias C.	B-8-23-1869	Living in 1904 at Burlingame, Kans.
3-	Burton Henry	B-7-29-1876	D-4-7-1879

P.O. Burlingame, Kans.

NOTES: Gertrude I. Travis is at the present time (1926) living at 1818 Newton St., Washington, D.C.

5-VII JULIA TOMPKINS (dau. of Betsy Cornelius) B-12-25-1828. D-5-16-1902. M-3- - - 1847 to John Moore.

Children (Moore)

- |        |   |              |             |  |                   |
|--------|---|--------------|-------------|--|-------------------|
| 1-VIII | Frances   | B-1-11-1850  | D- - -1904. | M-10-12-1870   | John R. Pierce    |
|        | Residence 321 Bellevue Ave., Trenton, N. J.       |              |             |  |                   |
| 2-     | Charles   | B-10-13-1852 | D- - -1904  | M-5-20-1874  | Nettie M. Pierce— |
|        | She died -12-1915. Residence, Mahopac Falls, N.Y. |              |             |  |                   |
| 3-     | Hattie  | B-11-13-1859 | M-1-1-1885  | to Frank Requa. P.O. 274 Beuford Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.    |                   |
| 4-     | Alice   | B-12-3-1861  | M-9-2-1885  | to Havilah Hunt. P.O. 206 Spring St., Trenton, N. J.       |                   |
| 5-     | Nettie  | B-9-5-1867   | M-9-1-1897  | to Silas A. Agor. P.O. Baldwin Place, Winchester Co., N.Y. |                   |
| 6-     | William H.  | B-1-27-1872  | D-4-4-1916  | M-6-7-1899   | to Aliee M. Smith |

P.O. Baldwin Place, N.Y.

7-VII SARAH TOMPKINS (dau. of Betsy Cornelius) B-6-16-1839. Living in 1904. M-6-13-1858 to Franklin Hyatt. He died 9-30-1879.

Children (Hyatt)

- 1-VIII Herbert R. Hyatt B-8-5-1871

P. O. Burlington, Kans.

1-VIII HERBERT R. HYATT (son of Sarah Tompkins) B-8-5-1870. M-6-19-1919 at Greenwich, Conn., to Liberty Del Waide.

No Children

NOTES: Herbert R. Hyatt graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1900. Is at present the president of Alpheus Custodis Chimney Construction Co.

P. O. 95 Nassau St., N.Y. City—Bennett Bldg.

1-VIII FRANCES MOORE (dau. of Julia Tompkins) B-1-11-1850. M-10-12-1870 at Somers, N.Y., to John R. Pierce.

Children (Pierce)

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|------|-----------|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1-IX | Louis B.  | B-10-22-1874 | M-6-8-1898   | to Lotta Schafer |
| 2-   | Minnie R. | B-11-15-1878 | M-10-3-1911  | to Enos Lee      |
| 3-   | Mabel W.  | B-11-15-1878 | M-10-12-1909 | to John P. Hyatt |

P. O. 321 Bellevue Ave., Trenton, N.J.

2-VIII CHARLES MOORE (son of Julia Tompkins) B-10-13-1852. D-12- -1915. M-5-20-1874 at Mahopae Falls, N.Y., to Nettie M. Pierce.

Children (Moore)

- |      |        |              |              |                                |
|------|--------|--------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 1-IX | Edith  | B-3-19-1875  | M- . . . . . | to Randolph W. Merlette        |
| 2-   | Fred   | B-11-26-1878 |              |                                |
| 3-   | Arthur | B-3-7-1885   |              |                                |
| 4-   | Elbert | B-5-20-1887  |              |                                |
| 5-   | Adele  | B-7-22-1889  | M- . . . . . | to Ralph L. Cook               |
| 6-   | Ralph  | B-3-31-1895  | M- . . . . . | to Mabel Arnold                |
| 7-   | Le Roy | B-3-9-1900   | M- . . . . . | to Anne Overfield              |
|      |        |              |              | Residence, Mahopae Falls, N.Y. |



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1-IX EDITH MOORE (dau. of Chas. Moore) B-3-19-1875. M-..... at ..... to Randolph Merlette.

## Children (Merlette)

1-X Wallace S. B-..... M-..... Elizabeth Nelson

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3-VIII HATTIE MOORE (dau. of Julia Tompkins) B-11-13-1859. M-1-1-1885 at Jefferson Valley, N.Y., to Frank Requa.

## Children (Requa)

1-IX Arthur Foster B-8-2-1890 M-11-9-1921 to.....  
2- Florence Moore B-7-2-1893 Single

P.O. 274 Bedford Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

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1-IX ARTHUR FOSTER REQUA (son of Hattie Moore) B-8-2-1890. M-11-9-1921 at Flushing L. I., to Florence E. Drake.

No Children

P.O. 275 Bedford Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

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4-VIII ALICE MOORE (dau. of Julia Tompkins) B-12-3-1861. M-9-2-1885 at Trenton, N. J., to Havila Hunt.

## Children (Hunt)

1-IX Cora B-6-3-1887 M-11-25-1914 to Austin C. Snedeker  
2- Herbert S. B-8-16-1891 Single

P.O. 206 Spring St., Trenton, N.J.

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1-IX CORA HUNT (dau. of Alice Moore) B-6-3-1887. M-11-25-1914 at Trenton, N.J., to Austin C. Snedeker.

Children (Snedeker)

P. O. 34 Byrn Mauer Ave., Trenton, N. J.

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2-IX HERBERT S. HUNT B-8-16-1891. Single.

NOTES: Herbert S. Hunt graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, June, 1913. At present he is second engineer of John A. Roeblings Sons Co. of Trenton, N.J.

P. O. 206 Spring St., Trenton, N. J.

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5-VIII NETTIE MOORE (dau. of Julia Tompkins) B-9-5-1867. M-9-1-1897 to Silas A. Agor (D-4-9-1898).

No Children

P. O. Baldwin Place, N. Y.

6-VIII WILLIAM H. MOORE (son of Julia Tompkins) B-1-27-1872. M-6-7-1899 at Mahopac Falls, N.Y., to Alice A. Smith. He died 4-5-1916.

Children (Moore)

1-IX	William Hunter	B-7-8-1902
2-	Helen Julia	B-4-6-1906
3-	Mildred Alice	B-8-3-1907

Residence, Baldwin Place, N. Y.

3-IX ARTHUR MOORE (son of Chas.) B-3-7-1885. M-..... at ..... to .....

Children (Moore)

1-X	Arthur, Jr.	B-.....
2-	Edward	B-.....

5-IX ADELE MOORE (dau. of Chas.) B-7-22-1889. M-..... at ..... to Ralph L. Cook.

Children (Cook)

6-IX RALPH MOORE (son of Chas.) B-3-31-1895. M-..... at ..... to Mabel Arnold.

Children (Moore)

5-VI POLLY (MARY) CORNELIUS (dau. of Dr. Elias Cornelius) B-1-15-1799. D-7-17-1837. M-about 1830 to Rev. William Lewis (D-4-4-1838).

Children (Lewis)

1-VII	Mary	B-4-23-1833	D-11- - -1833
2-	William, Jr.	B-12-30-1834	

NOTES: William Lewis, Jr., was brought by his father to Thorpsville, N.Y., on the death of his mother. Later, on the death of his father in 1838, when about four years of age, he was taken by his father's sister and cared for by her. The last known of him was at Thorpsville, near Auburn, N.Y.

3-V NANCY CORNELIUS (dau. of Jonathan Cornelius) B-6-8-1760. D-5-24-1826. M-9-15 .... to Reuben Powell (B-2-11-1751. D-4-4-1795).

Children (Powell)

1-VI	Sarah	B-11-29-1784	D-12-29- Waterbury	M-2-17-1819 to Azariah
2-	Mary	B-10-10-1786	D-2-10-1840	
3-	Caleb	B-10-6-1788	D-9-24-1821	
4-	Elizabeth	B-11-25-1790	D-.....	
5-	Anna	B-11-25-1793	D-.....	
6-	Cornelius	B-2-12-1795	D-9-6-1859	

NOTES: Nancy Cornelius Powell was a Quakeress preacher and lived for a time in Nova Scotia, afterwards in Westbury, L. I. Her first name was sometimes given as Anna. The journal of her life was copied by Alonzo G. Cornelius and no doubt is among his papers, and it is probable that they are in possession of his daughter, Mary Cornelius, of Salem, Mass.

4-V ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (dau. of Jonathan IV) B-4-17-1763. D-3-21-1825. M-.....  
1783 to David Jarvis (B-3-13-1759. D-8-9-1819).

## Children (Jarvis)

1-VI	Phoebe	B-8-14-1785	D-3-18-1821
2-	Elias	B-5-8- 1788	D-.....
3-	Anna	B-2-21-1791	D-.....
4-	Daniel	B-3-25-1794	D-.....
5-	David	B-5-24-1799	D-.....
6-	Sarah	B-1-26-1801	D-.....
7-	Elizabeth	B-10-1-1803	D-.....
8-	Maria	B-12-28-1808	D-.....

7-V JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Jonathan) B-3-19-1766. D-..... 1826. M-..... 1807  
to Ann (Nancy) De Mott (B-2-22-1786).

## Children

1-VI	Alonzo	B-10-22-1809	
2-	David	B-5-4-1812	
3-	Sarah Ann	B-7-5-1816	M-..... Laurence Verity. No children.
4-	Eli	B-8-31-1819	D-..... 1894
5-	Phoebe	B-8-15-1822	
6-	John	B-1-5-1826	D-1-1-1865

1-VI ALONZO CORNELIUS (son of John V.) B-10-22-1809. D-..... M-..... at .....  
to Sarah Ann.....

## Children

1-VII	Julia	B-.....
2-	Walter	B-.....
3-	Melissa	B-.....
4-	Sarah Ann	B-.....

2-VI DAVID CORNELIUS (son of John V.) B-5-4-1812. D-..... M-..... at .....  
Ann Wood (B-2-20-1820).

## Children

1-VII	Charles	B-.....
2-	Laurence	B-.....
3-	Anne	B-.....
4-	John	B-.....

4-VI ELI CORNELIUS (son of John V.) B-8-31-1819. D-..... M-..... to Phoebe  
Smith (B-9-9-1819).

## Children

1-VII	Phoebe Ann	B-1-1-1843	D-..... M-..... to Michael Connors
2-	Martha Jane	B-7-24-1845	
3-	Alonzo W.	B-9-10-1847	
4-	Francis S.	B-11-28-1849	
5-	Alfred R.	B-7-2-1854	

5-VI PHOEBE CORNELIUS (dau. of John V.) B-8-15-1822. D-..... M-..... at .....  
to Geo. Carmen (B-9-9-1820).

Children (Carmen)

1-VII	Elizabeth Ann	B-2-2-1842	
2-	John Henry	B-7-22-1844	
3-	Geo. Thirston	B-5-17-1847	D-2-20-1875
4-	Charles	B-9-15-1849	D-3-25-1865

6-VI JOHN CORNELIUS (son of John V.) B-1-5-1826. D-11-11-1865. M-12-24-1845 to  
Abigail Seaman (B-1-14-1823. D-1-1-1871).

Children

1-VII De Mott B-4-2-1847  
John Cornelius married a second time 3-1-1851 to Mary Post (B-4-1-1820. D-  
.....-1849).

Children

2- Emily D. B-12-5-1851 M-..... Lewis D. Smalling

8-V MARY CORNELIUS (dau. of Jonathan IV.) B-11-10-1767 at Long Island. Died in 1828  
in N.Y. City. M-9-15-1767 at New Rochelle, N.Y., to William Badeau (D-8-7-1860).

Children (Badeau)

1-VI	Elias C. M.D.	B- - -	D- - -	M-Nancy Lockwood
2-	Ephraim	B- - -	D- - -	M-Lusette Stillman
3-	Adah	B-8-12-1796	D-3-11-1862	M-Rev. Wm. Yonge
4-	Sarah	B-9-27-1800	D-11-2 -1871	M-Jos. F. Osborn
5-	Silas R.	B-3-28-1807	D-2-28-1887	M-Elsie Onderdonk
6-	Isaac	B- - -	D- - -	in N.Y. City. Single

NOTES: Mary Cornelius Badeau died in N.Y. City in 1828 and was buried in a vault in a city church that was afterwards burned. The ancestry of William Badeau (husband of Mary) was I- Elias Badeau an exiled Huguenot. II- John Badeau. III- Peter Badeau. IV- William Badeau. He was a mason by trade and resided in N.Y. City until his wife's death in 1828. He then lived with his daughter Adah in Dayton, Ohio, until the death of her husband in 1833 when both went to live with his daughter, Sarah Osborn, at Port Byron, N.Y., where they remained for several years. He then lived with his son, Dr. Elias, until his marriage in 1847 when he again went to his daughter, Sarah Osborn, at Port Byron. The history of New Rochelle published in 1842 gives an account of the Huguenots, and mentions John Badeau, the grandfather of William Badeau. This "Guide" is in possession of Mrs. R. C. Markham, M.D., of Marquette, Mich.

1-VI ELIAS CORNELIUS BADEAU, M.D. (son of Mary Cornelius) born and died in N.Y. City.  
M-..... Anna or Nancy Lockwood of New Jersey.

Children (Badeau)

1-VII	Rev. Richard M.	B-.....	D-.....	M-..... to Mary Cromwell
2-	Edward C.	B-.....	D-.....	M-..... to Cynthia Dean
3-	Horatio Gates	B-.....	Died in infancy	
4-	Malvina	B-...1817	D-3-15-1897	Single
5-	Mathilda	B-.....	D-.....	

Residence, 10 King St., N.Y. City



1-VII REV. RICHARD M. BADEAU (son of Dr. Elias) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Mary Cromwell of N.Y.

## Children (Badeau)

1-VIII	Sarah	B-.....	at Toledo, Ohio.	M- to Mr. Marshall
2-	Hattie B.	B-.....	D-.....	Single
3-	Mary Ida	B-.....	Died at seven years of age	

Residence, Toledo, Ohio

2-VII EDWARD C. BADEAU (son of Dr. Elias) B-..... D-..... M-..... at.....  
to Cynthia Dean.

## Children (Badeau)

1-VIII	Charles	B-.....
2-	Ada	B-.....
3-	Agnes	B-.....

Residence, Staten Island, N.Y.

2-VI EPHRIAM BADEAU (son of Mary Cornelius) B-..... D-..... 1833 of cholera.  
M-..... Susette Stillman of Danbury, Conn.

## Children (Badeau)

1-VII	Charles Richard	B-.....	D-5-20-1893	
2-	William	B-.....	D-.....	No children
3-	Mary H.	B-.....	D-.....	M-Oscar Stillman
4-	Rebecca	B-.....	D-.....	M-Benj. Snyder
5-	Amelia	B-.....	D-.....	M-Alfred Stillman
6-	Caroline E. } twins	B-.....	D-.....	M-Edward Bernard

1-VII CHARLES RICHARD BADEAU (son of Ephriam) B-..... D-5-2-1839 at Brook-  
lyn, L. I. M-..... at ..... to Catherine Drake.

## Children (Badeau)

1-VIII	Charles Henry	B-.....	Lives at 131 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
2-	David Brown	B-.....	M-10-25-1882 to Minnie E. Smith
3-	William Ephriam	B-.....	M-6-17-1879 to Annie Bishop
4-	Alice	B-.....	Single. Lives at 131 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

P.O. 131 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

3-VII MARY HATFIELD BADEAU (dau. of Ephriam) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Oscar Stillman.

## Children (Stillman)

1-VIII	Oscar, Jr.	B-.....	Single. Lives at 131 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
2-	Lucetta	B-.....	

Residence, Windew, Mich.

2-VIII DAVID BROWN BADEAU (Chas. R.—Ephriam—Mary Cornelius) B-..... M-10-  
25-1882 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Minnie E. Smith.

## Children (Badeau)

1-IX	Arthur	B-.....
2-	Gordon	B-.....

P. O. 131 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

3-VIII WM. EPHRIAM BADEAU (son of Chas. R., etc.) B-....., M-6-12-1879 at Summit,  
N.Y. to Annie Bishop.

## Children (Badeau)

1-IX	William	B-.....
2-	Marie	B-.....
3-	Howard	B-.....
4-	Leonard	B-1..1892

Residence, Summit, N.Y.

4-VII REBECCA BADEAU (dau. of Ephriam) B-..... D-..... M-..... at .....  
to Benjamin Snyder.

## Children (Snyder)

1-VIII Mary B-..... D-..... M-Henry A. Robinson, Detroit,  
2- Charles B-..... Mich.

Residence, Windew, Mich.

1-VIII MARY SNYDER. B-..... D-..... M-Hon. Henry A. Robinson.

## Children (Robinson)

1-IX Grace B-..... M-..... to Clement R. Stickney

Residence, Detroit, Mich.

5-VII AMELIA BADEAU (dau. of Ephriam) B-..... D-..... M-..... at .....  
to Alfred Stillman.

## Children (Stillman)

1-VIII Annie B-..... Single. Lives in Charleston, S. C.

6-VII CAROLINE BADEAU (dau. of Ephriam) B-..... D-..... 1903 at Brooklyn.  
M-..... at ..... to Edward Bernard.

## Children (Bernard)

1-VIII Edward B-..... M-..... to..... has a daughter  
2- Grace B-..... M-..... to Mr. Grant, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3-VI ADAH BADEAU (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-8-12-1796 at New York City. D-3-11-1862  
at Port Byron, N.Y. M-3-22-1820 to Rev. Wm. Yonge (B-2-14-1793. D-3-15-1833).

## Children (Yonge)

1-VII William B-1-31-1821 D-6-17-1823  
2- Elias B-5-3-1823 D-9-23-1821  
3- Joseph B. B-4-29-1826 D-1-29-1844 in N.Y. City  
4- Emma B-2-20-1829 D-8-23-1832  
5- Sarah M. B-10-29-1832 D-11-14-1833

NOTES: Rev. Wm. Yonge was a colporteur for the American Tract Society, and was  
drowned while fording the Little Miami River near Dayton, Ohio.

Residence, Dayton, Ohio

1-VIII Sarah Badeau (dau. of Richard M1-VII) B-..... M-..... to Mr. Mar-  
shall at Toledo, Ohio.

## Children (Marshall)

1-IX John B-..... D-..... at the age of four  
2- Jessie B-..... D-..... Teacher in Toledo

Residence, Toledo, Ohio

4-VI SARAH BADEAU (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-9-27-1800 at N. Y. City. D-11-2-1871 at Port Byron, N.Y. M-10-29-1829 at Somerstown, Winchester Co., N.Y., to Joseph Fowler Osborn (B-9-26-1729 at Somerstown, N.Y. D-7-26-1847 at Port Byron, N.Y.)

## Children (Osborn)

1-VII	Mary Elizabeth	B-3-12-1822	D-5-6-1827 at Port Byron, N.Y.
2-	William David	B-3-27-1824	D-9-2-1902
3-	Mary Louise	B-6-21-1830	D-12-19-1899
4-	Adah Eliza	B-9-19-1832	D-1-8-1899
5-	Benjamin Tracy	B-8-30-1835	Lives at Port Byron, N.Y. Single
6-	Sarah B.	B-4-4-1839	Lives at Port Byron, N.Y.

NOTES: Benjamine Tracy Osborn served in Co. K., New York Light Artillery. Ancestry of Joseph Fowler Osborn is I-Joseph. II- David. III- Joseph. David Osborn with his wife and ten children left the homestead at Somers, N.Y., and came as pioneers to Port Byron, N.Y., where he took up a farm, which is now one of the finest in central N.Y. His oldest son, Joseph Fowler Osborn, inherited the homestead, and was a successful farmer, winning many prizes at the Agricultural Fairs. The wedding journey of Joseph F. and Sarah Badeau Osborn was made in a wagon containing furnishings for their home. Part of these were rush-bottomed chairs which are now in possession of Dr. Mary Louise Markham, of Marquette, Mich.

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2-VII WILLIAM DAVID OSBORN (son of Sarah Badeau) B-5-27-1824 at Port Byron, N.Y., where he died 9-2-1902. M-9-3-1851 at Owasco, N.Y., to Mary Ann Austin.

## Children (Osborn)

1-VIII	Eva Caroline	B-7-17-1852	M-6-11-1902	to William A. Telford
2-	Helen Louise	B-7-5-1854	M-10-14-1882	to Smith Stoyell
3-	Mary Austin	B-12-3-1857	Single	Living in 1904 at Port Byron.
4-	Alice Elizabeth	B-3-26-1861	M-	Arthur L. Smith
5-	Joseph Clarence	B-5-15-1863	M-	Mary Fuller
6-	Sarah Annette	B-6-28-1864	M-	Solon Kellogg
7-	Isabel Halsey	B-10-20-1872	M-	Mott C. Tuthill
8-	William David, Jr.	B-6-30-1881	M-8-20-1902	to Estella Mae Waldron

NOTES: After his father's death, Wm. D. Osborn, Sr. built a house near the old homestead on his share of the property. There his widow and son Clarence and daughter Mary lived (1904). W. D. Osborn was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a leading man in Port Byron, N.Y.

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2-VIII HELEN LOUISE OSBORN (dau. of William David Osborn) B-7-5-1854 at Port Byron. She was living in 1904. M-10-14-1882 to Smith Stoyell (B-5-25-1848).

## Children (Stoyell)

1-IX	Marion	B-7-2-1885 at Auburn, N.Y.
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Residence, Port Byron, N.Y.

4-VIII ALICE ELIZABETH OSBORN (dau. of Wm. D. Osborn) B-3-26-1861 at Port Byron, N.Y. Living in 1904. M-10-19-1881 to Arthur L. Smith (B-12-6-1857).

Children (Smith)

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| 1-IX | Mabel Leona   | B-12-15-1882 D-5-24-1896    |
| 2-   | Marie Osborn  | B-2-11-1884 at Auburn, N.Y. |
| 3-   | Corine Isabel | B-9-13-1892 at Auburn, N.Y. |

5-VIII JOSEPH CLARENCE OSBORN (son of Wm. D. Osborn) B-5-15-1863 at Port Byron, N.Y. Living in 1904. M-8-5-1886 at Port Byron, to Mary Fuller.

Children (Osborn)

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| 1-IX | Clinton Farrand  | B-7-29-1888 |
| 2-   | Raymond Clarence | B-9-16-1891 |

6-VIII SARAH ANNETTE OSBORN (dau. of Wm. D. Osborn) B-6-28-1864. Living in 1904. M-6-30-1887 to C. Solon Kellogg.

Children (Kellogg)

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|------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 1-IX | Ruth Lucile       | B-10-12-1888            |
| 2-   | Charlotte Osborn  | B-1-24-1891             |
| 3-   | Mary Elizabeth    | B-4-22-1894             |
| 4-   | Josephene Annette | B-5-3-1901 D-11-10-1902 |
| 5-   | Sunshine          | B-11-23-1902            |

7-VIII ISABEL HALSEY OSBORN (dau. of W. D. Osborn) B-10-20-1872 at Port Byron. Living in 1904. M-8-31-1898 to Mott C. Tuthill.

Children (Tuthill)

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| 1-IX | Dorothy | B-8-1-1903 |
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3-VII MARY LOUISE OSBORN (dau. of Sarah Badeau) B-6-21-1830 at Port Byron. D-12-19-1899 at Auburn, N.Y. M-10-6-1857 to Capt. William Boyce, M.D. (B-6-28-18.., at Tapsham, Vt. D-8-17-1900 at Auburn, N.Y.).

Children (Boyce)

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| 1-VIII | Mary Louise, M.D.         | B-7-9-1859 D-12-4-1905 M-Russell G. Markham   |
| 2-     | Herbert Halsey            | B-3-19-1862 at Auburn, N.Y. D-9-23-1863   |
| 3-     | Ida Isabel                | B-3-19-1862 Living in 1904 at Auburn. Is single and a critic teacher in the So. Manchester Vt. Normal School.   |
| 4-     | Carrol Osborn Boyce, M.D. | B-7-20-1864 at Auburn, N.Y. Single. Living in 1904 at Marquette, Mich.  |
| 5-     | Adolph Lippe, M.D.        | B-10-5-1866 at Auburn, N.Y. M-1-12-1898 to Mrs. Mary Gregory. Living in 1904 at St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Boyce is professor of Obstetrics, Homeopathic College. Also Capt. of the St. Louis "Rainwater Rifles". |

NOTES: Mary Louise Osborn Boyce was an active Christian woman, a noted musician, organist, and leader of the church choir, until her marriage in 1857. Later she was president of the Auburn and Cayuga Co. W.C.T.U. and State Vice-president. Capt. Wm. Boyce, M.D., practiced his profession for over fifty years in Auburn. Was one of the first converts to homeopathy and an intimate friend of Drs. Herring, Guernsey and Lippe of Philadelphia. For 40 years was county physician and for several years president of Central N.Y. Homeopathic Medical Society. He was named after his grandfather who was a captain in the Revolutionary War.



1-VIII MARY LOUISE BOYCE (dau. of Dr. Wm. Boyce) B-7-9-1859 at Auburn, N.Y. D-12-4-1905. M-6-30-1888 at Fulton, N.Y., to Russell Case Markham, M.D. (B-1-1-1851).

Children (Markham)

1-IX	Harold	B-1-25-1895 at Marquette, Mich.
2-	Florence	B-1-22-1901 at Marquette, Mich.

NOTES: Dr. R. C. Markham is proprietor of the Markham Sanitarium at Marquette. Living in 1923. Dr. Mary L. Boyce Markham died 12-4- 1905.

Residence, 313 Hight St., Marquette, Mich.

1-IX HAROLD BOYCE MARKHAM, M.D. (son of Mary Boyce) B-1-25-1895.

NOTES: Dr. Markham is connected with the Markham Sanitarium at Marquette, Mich. During the World War he was a Major in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army.

2-IX FLORENCE MARKHAM (dau. of Dr. Mary Boyce Markham) B-1-22-1901. M-7-16-1917 at Marquette, Mich., to Wilbur Lincoln Casler.

Children (Casler)

1-X	Mary Louise	B-3-5-1918
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4-VII ADAH ELIZA OSBORN (dau. of Sarah Badeau) B-9-19-1832 at Port Byron, N.Y. D-1-8-1899. M-9-22-1852 to Reuben Hadden (B-7-24-1829. D-11-1-1898).

Children (Hadden)

1-VIII	Josephene May	B-5-12-1856	M-Rev. Melancthon Gettman
2-	Katharine	B-10-21-1859	M-Charles Paddock
3-	George Reuben	B-10-21-1859	M-6-22-1887 to Maggie Post
4-	Charles Reynolds	B-7-22-1866	M-to Sevilla Eva Bennett

1-VIII JOSEPHENE MAY HADDEN (B-5-12-1856). Living in 1904. M-10-5-1887 to Rev. Melancthon Gettman (B-12-24-1854).

Children (Gettman)

1-IX	Joseph Oscar	B-7-22-1888	D-9-8-1888
2-	Margueritte	B-10-17-1889	
3-	James	B-7-20-1891	

Residence, Port Byron, N.Y.

4-VIII CHARLES REYNOLDS HADDEN (son of Adah Eliza Osborn) B-7-22-1866. Living in 1904. M-6-8-1896 to Sevilla Eva Bennett (B-10-5-1876).

Children (Hadden)

1-IX	Norma Fay	B-7-21-1898 at Port Byron, N.Y.
2-	Ada May	B-6-23-1899 at Port Byron, N.Y.
3-	Olive Bennett	B-7-6-1902 at Port Byron, N.Y.

5-VI SILAS ROMNEY BADEAU (son of Mary Cornelius) B-3-28-1807 at N.Y. City. D-2-28-1887 at Lima, Ohio. M-1st to Phoebe Utt. She Died 4-5-1849. M-2nd 3-24-1851 to Elsie Onderdonk of N.Y. City (B-6-5-1817. D-3-21-1901).

Children by 1st Wife (Badeau)

1-VII	Malvina	B.....	D.....	Single. Res. Lima, Ohio
2-	Matilda	B.....	D.....	Was an artist
3-	Joseph Yonge	B.....	D.....	M-in 1878 to Metta Dague

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3-VII JOSEPH YONGE BADEAU B..... D..... M.....1878 to Metta Dague.

Children (Badeau)

1-VIII	Ethel	B-8-19-1882
2-	Helen	B-1-11-1884
3-	Marlie	B-10-6-1887

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9-V PHOEBE CORNELIUS (dau. of Jonathan) B-4-18-1770. D-7-6-1856). M-1-1-1804 to Richard Smith (B-1-15-1780. D-6-23-1861).

Children (Smith)

1-VI	Milton	B-8-17-1812. D-6-23-1861
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12-V DANIEL B. CORNELIUS, M.D. (son of Jonathan) B-5-27-1780. D..... M..... to a daughter of Dr. Graham (B-4-19-1861).

Children

1-VI	Alonzo G. Cornelius	B-12-15-1806	D.....	brought up by Dr. Elias
2-	A daughter	B.....	D.....	M-Wm. Scudder
3-	Third Child	B.....	D.....	M-

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1-VI ALONZO G. CORNELIUS (son of Dr. Daniel) B-12-15-1806. D..... M-9-15-1831 to Hannah Baneroft (B-3-3-1806).

Children

1-VII	Sarah Bancroft	B-8-4-1832	D-3-9-1836	
2-	Alonzo Bancroft	B-8-17-1837	D-9-11-1838	
3-	Alonzo Egbert	B-8-7-1839	D-9-23-1841	} twins
4-	Hannah Matilda	B-8-7-1839	D-5-22-1867	
5-	Daniel Baneroft	B-7-27-1841	D-11-12-1841	
6-	Alonzo Egbert	B-10-31-1843	D-7-1-1866	
7-	Mary Amanda	B-5-20-1846	Living in 1904 in Salem, Mass., and probably has records of her father's, the Scudders, and Daniel families.	

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4-VII HANNAH MATILDA CORNELIUS (dau. of Alonzo G.) B-8-7-1839. D-5-22-1867. M..... to Geo. H. Ponsland.

Children (Ponsland)

1-VIII	Sarah Lizzie	B-2-26-1861	D-11-12-1868
2-	Frederick	B.....	D.....

4-VI ELIZABETH POWELL (dau. of Nancy Cornelius 3-V) B-11-25-1790. D-.....  
M-..... to Lewis Durand.

## Children (Durand)

1-VII	Elizabeth	B-.....
2-	Cornelia	B-.....
3-	William	B-.....

5-VI ANNA POWELL (dau. of Nancy Cornelius 3-V) B-11-25-1793. D-..... M-.....  
1827 to Silas Weeks.

## Children (Weeks)

1-VII	Hannah B.	B-2-28-1829
2-	Benjamin H.	B-4-4-1830
3-	Richard	B-8-17-1832
4-	Charlotte Ann	B-3-22-1835

6-VI CORNELIUS POWELL (son of Nancy Cornelius) B-2-12-1795. D-9-6-1859. M-6-2-  
1819 to Rachael Healey (B-..... D-12-26-1828).

## Children (Powell)

1-VII	Reuben	B-11-18-1821
2-	Christopher	B-12-26-1822
3-	Elizabeth W.	B-8-9-1824
4-	Hannah C.	B-10-11-1827

1-VII ELIZABETH ANN CARMEN (dau. of Phoebe Cornelius 5-VI) B-2-2-1842. D-9-6-1895-  
M-2-3-1861 to Edwin Merritt.

## Children (Merritt)

Elizabeth B-..... M-..... to William R. Telford

1-VI SARAH POWELL (dau. of Nancy Cornelius 3-V) B-..... M-2-17-1819 to Azariah  
Waterbury.

## Children (Waterbury)

1-VII	Mary	B-.....
2-	Anna	B-.....
3-	Samuel	B-.....
4-	Edward	B-.....

2-VI MARY POWELL (dau. of Nancy Cornelius 3-V) B-10-10-1786. D-2-10-1840. M-5-20-  
1812 at ..... to Thomas Walford (B-8-2-1786. D-7-1-1854).

## Children (Walford)

1-VII	Mary Eliza	B-12-1-1813	D-10-9-1814
2-	Elizabeth M.	B-7-11-1815	D-4-13-1823
3-	Mary Martha	B-12-15-1821	D-12-3-1822
4-	Wm. Thatcher	B-6-2-1824	D-8-17-1825
5	Susan S. Walford	B-6-1-1829.	M-3-18-1849 to Stephen Powell.

NOTES: Stephen Powell was murdered while on his way home from his shoe store one  
Saturday night, by Arthur Mayhew—a negro. Notes given by David Cornelius.

1-VII PHOEBE ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of Elias 4-VI) B-1-1-1843. D-..... M-..... to  
Michael Conners.

## Children (Conners)

1-VIII	Vernie C.	B-.....
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## CHAPTER IV

Allendorf	Griffin	Pettit
Ayers	Gezon	Phelps
Ash	Goerke	Powell
Armstrong		Peister
Allen	Herriek	Peed
Albin	Husted	
	Haines	Rawson
Buck	Harloff	Rayner
Buckley	Harmon	Rhodes
Beasley	Hadley	Robbins
Bowman	Herne	Rowe
Byrne	Hall	Ritchie
Beckwith	Hunt	Russell
Burch	Hull	Roberts
Barker	Haas	Reusink
Bell		Reckliff
Brown	Irland	
Bedell		Saulsbury
Bunnell	Johnson	Suydam
Bush	Jones	Swazy
Boise		Schleicher
Boyer	Kiley	Smith
Bowers	Kelley	Steketee
	Krims	Scott
Cushman	Ketehum	Skinner
Cookingham	Kenyon	Stewart
Conklin	Karn	Sylvernail
Cathey		Swarthout
Carmen	Littefield	
Crapsie	Lawn	Teller
Case	Labronter	Tripp
Cornell	Lamond	Tuthill
Coffey	Lush	Tom
Colvin		
Chamberlain	Mosher	Underhill
Cramer	Mortenson	
	Mace	Van Wagenen
Dickinson	Marshall	Valentine
Davis	Mc Cabe	Verity
Darby	Miller	Voorhees
De Graff	Mead	Varney
Dayton	Moore	
Doyle	Miles	Winteringham
Douglas	Moslin	Walkintz
	Munton	Weseott
Edwards	Mott	Webb
	Montgomery	Wilson
Freer	Mueser	Wilbur
Fox		Wood
Feder	Nichols	Ward
Fowler		Woodin
	Oliver	Wright
Gurney		Welch
Glidden		Wilkinson
Green	Palmitter	Walters
Grant	Peterson	

Pages 29 and 30 contain records of families at Chatham, N.Y., and the descendants not directly connected with the above. The same system of numbering is used as in Chapters 2 and 3.

To find the ancestors of Moses Cornelius, see Chapter I.



6-IV MOSES CORNELIUS (son of Elias 2nd) B-1-4-1743. D-9- -1796. M- in 1766 or 1767 to Anna (Nancy) Carmen.

## Children

1-V	Samuel	B-8-14-1769	D-4-24-1845	M-Jemima Mott
2-	John	B-8-25-1773	D-7-27-1830	M-Hannah Darby
3-	Elizabeth	B-Twin of John		M-Scudder Robbins
4-	Mary	B-10-4-1775	D-6-26-1864	M-Robert Powell
5-	Henry	B-1-20-1780	D-6-12-1855	M-Jane Verity
6-	William	B- - - 1782	D-Winter of 1802-03	
7-	Moses	B- - - 1785	D-Young	
8-	Benjamin	B-6-9- 1788	D-5-13-1874	M-Ruth Darby

NOTES: The brothers and sisters of Anna Carmen, wife of Moses Cornelius, are as follows:

William	Married Hannah Walters
Benjamin	1755-1828
Samuel	Married Sallie Webb
Lottie	Married . . . . . Hall
John	Married Arabella Pettit
Mary	M-1st to Stephen Voorhees. 2nd to Silvester Bedell
Elizabeth	Died young

NOTES: The name of Moses' wife has been given in different records as Nancy or Anna. The Carmen family records give it as Anna which is probably right. However, Anna has often been called Nancy in other records, which no doubt accounts for the confusion here. See Nancy Cornelius Powell, also called Anna, and Polly Cornelius—named Mary. For record of John Cornelius see Chapter 5.

P. O. Farmingdale, L. I.

1-V SAMUEL CORNELIUS (son of Moses 1st) B-8-14-1769. D-4-24-1845. M-3-23-1793 to Jemima Mott (B-11-22-1771. D-1-29-1828).

## Children

1-VI	John	B-3-14-1794	D-8-22-1829	M-Cornelia Swarthout
2-	Gideon	B-9-27-1795	D-9-21-1851	} M-Clarissa Jones M-Lydia S. Doyle
3-	Carmen	B-2-12-1797	D-10-23-1865	
4-	Henry	B-8-16-1799	D-2-11-1891	M-Susan Cookingham
5-	William	B-4-30-1801	D-8-15-1879	M-Phoebe Conklin
6-	Mott	B-3-12-1803	D-11-6-1874	M-Mary Ann Mead
7-	Richard Jordon	B-12-18-1804	D-7-6-1872	M-Phoebe Cookingham
8-	Samuel	B-12-17-1806	D-1-7-1812	M-Phoebe Irland
9-	Hiram	B-7-15-1809	D-11-27-1875	M-Mary Jane Davis
10-	Lott	B-10-2-1812	D- - -1878	M-Mary C. Valentine

NOTES: Samuel Cornelius lived in N.W. corner of Stanford Twp., Dutchess Co., N.Y. He was a shoemaker by trade, an educated man and not only taught his ten sons the trade but gave them a good education. His shop was located near his home and the sons employed several workmen to carry on the business. This homestead passed into other hands at his death, and was destroyed by fire about 1880. The site is now occupied by a modern farmhouse. Jemima Mott Cornelius was a sister of John Mott, the noted divine. Two of the sons of Samuel Cornelius lived on Long Island, one in N.Y. City, two moved to Mich. and the rest lived in Dutchess Co., N.Y.

SAMUEL MOTT B-1-12-1712. D-4-7-1780. M- - -1734 to Hannah Wood. There were 10 children. His son John B-8-12-1745. D-2-8-1824. M- - -1768 to Abigail Hall. They had 6 children. The oldest daughter Jemima B-11-22-1771. D-1-29-1828. M-3-23-1793 to Samuel Cornelius (1-V above). Both Samuel Mott and his son John served in the Revolution (N.Y. in Revolution Pages 244-249) John Mott, Jr., son of John and brother of Jemima, was a noted clergyman (1783-1848).

1-VI JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-3-14-1794. D-8-27-1829. M-6-19-1822 to Cornelia Swarthout.

Children

1-VII	Hulda	B-...1824	
2-	Gilbert M.	B-...1826	
3-	John S.	B-2-8-1829	D-1-25-1908

NOTES: John Cornelius was a merchant and teacher. He died in 1829, about six months after the birth of his youngest son, John S. The three children were reared by their mother in Dutchess Co., N.Y. Both boys learned the tailoring trade and in the early fifties Gilbert and John moved to Leavenworth, Kansas, where for some years they ran a clothing store. Gilbert died leaving a widow and one girl (Mrs. Cornelia Neemes, of Troy, N.Y.). This was about 1870. John and the widow sold out the business and came East, she to New York State and he to Adrian, Mich. John S. Cornelius was married at Adrian, first to Mrs. Mary Newsom, who died about four years later, then to Mrs. Josephene Marshall Grandy. Shortly after this he sold the house in Adrian and bought the Bowen place in Raisin Valley. Here the second wife died in 1905, and from then until his death in 1908 he made his home with his wife's brother, Charles Marshall, in Adrian Township, Mich.

Residence, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

1-VII HULDA CORNELIUS (dau. of John 1-VI) B-...1824. M-Gurden Herrick.

Children (Herrick)

1-VIII	One child—died in infancy	
2-	A daughter	M-Jerard Case. She had one child who died young.

Hulda Cornelius and all her family are buried in Milan Christian Church Burying ground, Dutchess, Co., N.Y.

2-VI GIDEON CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-9-27-1775. D-9-21-1851. M-1st 3-27-1817 to Clarissa Jones (B-9-10-1797. D-5-24-1836). M-2nd 6-3-1837 to Lydia S. Doyle.

Children by 1st wife

1-VII	Lydia Ann	B-3-16-1818	
2-	Gilbert	B-5-24-1823	M-Emily Cornelius at Lafayetteville
3-	Samuel	B-3-12-1825	
4-	William	B-7-13-1828	

Children by 2nd wife

5-	Benjamin	B-...-1839	
6-	Catharine Louise	B-11-6-1842	D-12-25-1917 M-1-10-1861 Wm. S. Gurney

NOTES: Gideon Cornelius was a farmer and lived in Dutchess Co., N.Y. His son William was a teacher, afterward a merchant in Madison, Ohio. Gilbert Cornelius lived at Lafayetteville where his son Jordon Cornelius had a store.

2-VII GILBERT CORNELIUS (son of Gideon) B-5-24-1823. D-2-8-1897. M-1st to Elmira Harmon (D-2-18-1895). M-2nd Emily Nichols Cornelius.

Children

Jordon	B-1-1-1848	D-3-8-1911
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NOTES: Gilbert Cornelius married a second time Emily Cornelius, widow of David Nichols. He was a shoemaker and business man of Lafayetteville, N.Y.

JORDON CORNELIUS (son of Gilbert) B-1-1-1848. D-3-8-1911. M-Sarah D. Husted.

Jordon Cornelius ran a store at Lafayetteville, Dutchess Co., N.Y., until his death. His widow now lives at Pine Plains, N.Y.

6-VII CATHARINE LOUISE CORNELIUS (dau. of Gideon Cornelius) B-11-6-1842. D-12-25-1917. M-1-10-1861 to Wm. E. Gurney at Stanfordville, N.Y.

Children (Gurney)

1-VIII	Evlyn Marie	B-2-18-1867	M-10-15-1889	to Geo. A. Cornell
2-	Cora Cornelius	B-4-15-1870	M-12-25-1894	to Samuel Buckley
3-	Hattie Adelle	B-7-31-1873	Single	
4-	Freddie J.	B- - -1868	Lived six weeks	
5-	Libbie D.	B-10-16-1878	M-10-6-1902	to Ed. A. Freer (7-29-1876)

NOTES: Wm. E. Gurney lived at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and was Supt. of Letter Carriers, U. S. P. O.

2-VIII CORA CORNELIUS GURNEY (Catharine Cornelius-Gideon-Samuel) B-4-15-1870. M-12-25-1894 to Samuel Buckley at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Children (Buckley)

1-IX	Evlyn Elizabeth	B-12-13-1896	M-5-27-1914	to John Roberts
2-	John G.	B-3-31-1898	M-5-13-1924	to Jane Douglas

P. O. 16 So. White St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

1-IX EVLYN ELIZABETH BUCKLEY (dau. Cora C. Gurney-Catharine Cornelius). B-12-13-1896. M-5-27-1914 to John Roberts at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Children (Roberts)

1-X	John Buckley	B-6-2-1918
2-	Richard Gordon	B-11-26-1920
3-	Evlyn Louise	B-1-3-1923

P. O. 185 So. Hickory St., Chillicothe, Ohio

5-VIII LIBBIE DAVIS GURNEY (Catherine Cornelius-Gideon) B-7-29-1876. M-10-16-1902 to Edward A. Freer (B-10-16-1878).

Children (Freer)

1-IX	Edna Elizabeth	B-5-17-1906
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P. O. 176 Thompson St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

3-VI CARMEN CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-2-12-1797. D-10-23-1865. M-3-19-1823 to Susan Cookingham.

Children

1-VII	Catherine	B-3-2-1824	D-12-18-1907	
2-	Jemima Louise	B-4-26-1829	D-1-29-1925	M-to E. Van Wagenen
3-	Ezra	B-8-15-1836	D-3-12-1907	

NOTES: Carmen Cornelius was an architect and building contractor and spent most of his life in N.Y. City.

2-VII JEMIMA LOUISE CORNELIUS (dau. of Carmen) B-4-26-1829. D-1-24-1925. M-6-23-1854 to Wm. Van Wagenen (D-6-13-1906).

Children (Van Wagenen)

1-VIII	Arthur	B-4-25-1858
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Residence, 416-62nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

3-VII EZRA CORNELIUS (son of Carmen) B-8-15-1836. D-3-12-1907. M-3-13-1860 to Jane Case.

Children

1-VIII	Charles	B-1861	No further record
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1-VIII ARTHUR VAN WAGENEN (B-4-25-1858). M-2-28-1883 to Louise Brown.

Children (Van Wagenen)

1-IX	Mabel S.	B-6-12-1886	
2-	Florence	B-4-27-1890	Died in infancy
3-	Regina	B-12-2-1893	
4-	Victoria E.	B-2-27-1895	Died in infancy
5-	Louise C.	B-10-11-1898	

P. O. 416-62nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

1-IX MABEL S. VAN WAGENEN (B-6-12-1886). M-3-4-1911 to Jay C. Coffey.

Children (Coffey)

1-X	Jay C., Jr.	B-7-20-1913
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3-IX REGINA H. VAN WAGENEN B-12-2-1898. M-6-4-1921 to Wm. H. Stewart, Jr.

4-VI HENRY CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-8-16-1799. D-2-11-1891. M-11-14-1823 to Phoebe Conklin.

Children

1-VII	Elizabeth	B-6-10-1824	D- - -	M-2-14-1856 to Calvin Wright
2-	William H.	B-12-28-1825	D-10-21-1919	M-Cynthia T. Cornelius
3-	Lucretia Mott	B-3-29-1827	D- - -	M-4-11-1865
4-	Franklin J.	B-8-3-1829	D-1-24-1919	M-Rosamund L. Haas
5-	Richard D.	B-4-9-1831	D-2-4-1914	M-Mary Crapsie
6-	Edward M.	B-7-2-1833	D-1-23-1911	M-Phoebe A. Cornelius
7-	John B.	B-11-26-1835	D-8-12-1864	Single and a teacher
8-	Marietta	B-2-26-1838	D-.....	
9-	Alfred H.	B-8-12-1840	D-.....	
10-	Theodore	B-7-26-1845	D-.....	Single
11-	Phoebe Alice	B-10-23-1847	D-.....	M-Silas Rowe

NOTES: Alice Rowe had one child—Mary—lived at Pine Plains, N.Y. Henry Cornelius lived on the old homestead in Starford, Dutchess, Co., N.Y., was a farmer and a shoemaker by trade, a great reader and versatile conversationalist.



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1-VII ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (Henry—Samuel, etc.) B-6-10-1824. M-2-14-1856 to Calvin Wright. No further record.

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2-VII WM. H. CORNELIUS (son of Henry) B-12-28-1825. D-10-21-1919. M-10-10-1855 to Cynthia T. Cornelius (B-5-5-1832. D-1-1-1911) at Adrian, Mich.

Children

1-VIII Mary Alice B-2-14-1863 D-6-14-1897 Social worker  
 2- Walter Hamilton B-1-5-1872 M-9-28-1882 to Nora V. Colvin at Raisin Valley, Mich.

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2-VIII WALTER HAMILTON CORNELIUS (son of Wm. H.—Henry etc.) B-1-5-1872. M-9-28-1892 to Nora V. Colvin (6-27-1871) at Raisin Valley, Mich.

Children

1-IX William Harold B-10-30-1893 at Raisin Valley, Mich.  
 2- Harriet Norene B-10-17-1895 Nurse at Harper Hospital, Detroit

NOTES: Walter H. Cornelius was born in Raisin Valley, Lenawee Co., Mich., 1-15-1892. Only son of Wm. H. and Cynthia T. Cornelius. He was educated in the Raisin Valley Seminary—the Quaker School—he followed farming for a number of years and later became a traveling salesman, which vocation he still follows.

Harriet N. Cornelius was born in Raisin Valley 10-17-1895. Was educated in Adrian, Mich., then entered the Harper Hospital Training School for Nurses in 1916, graduating from there in 1918, and is at the present time one of the staff of trained nurses.

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1-IX WILLIAM HAROLD CORNELIUS (W. H.—Wm. H.—Samuel, etc.) B-9-30-1893. M-3-10-1923 at Chicago to Edith Rose Wilson (8-25-1894 at Waterbury, Conn.)

NOTES: William Harold Cornelius—only son of Walter H. and Nora Colvin Cornelius—was born in Raisin Valley, Mich., 10-30-1893. He was educated in the District School there, later attended the Adrian High School, from which he graduated, then studied for a mechanical engineer.

P. O. 812 Tuttle St., Des Moines, Iowa

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3-VII LUCRETIA MOTT CORNELIUS (dau. of Henry—Samuel, etc.) B-3-29-1827. M-4-11-1865 at Tonnawanda, N.Y., to William Fox.

Children (Fox)

1-VIII One child

1-VII FRANKLIN J. CORNELIUS (B-8-3-1829. D-1-24-1919). M-5-19-1858 at Red Hook, N.Y., to Rosamund Haas (B-3-5-1831. D-5-13-1918).

Children

1-VIII	Catherine H.	B-2-1-1861	D-5-8-1919
		M-11-24-1881 in the town of Washington, N.Y., to Chas W. Bowman (7-11-1857)	
2-	Charles F.	B-10-21-1863	M-1-4-1892 to Wilhelmina Louise Cathery
3-	Henry Ed	B-4-5-1871	M-1-20-1894 to Nina B. Wilbur

NOTES: Franklin Jeremiah Cornelius was born at Bulls Head, Dutchess Co., N.Y. He was a farmer and in 1859 bought a farm at Salt Point, Dutchess Co., and in 1867 bought the homestead farm in town of Stanford, where he lived until his death in 1919.

See Sketch Chapter 10

1-VIII CATHERINE H. CORNELIUS B-2-1-1861 at the town of Salt Point, Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., N.Y. Died 5-8-1919 at Vassar Bros. Hospital as the result of an accident. Married 11-24-1881 to Charles White Bowman (B-7-11-1857) in Dutchess Co., N.Y.

Children (Bowman)

1-IX	Winnifred C.	B-2-20-1883	at Stanfordville. Nurse
2-	Ethel May	B-1-17-1885	D-1-17-1899 at Clinton Corners, N.Y.
3-	Cornelius	B-4-10-1887	at Clinton Corners, N.Y.
4-	Cornelia	B-Twin of Cornelius	
5-	Harry	B-1-7-1889	
6-	Lena V.	B-1-18-1894	
7-	John M.	B-9-16-1898	
8-	Frank	B-Twin of John	

NOTES: Catherine H. Cornelius was born at Salt Point, Pleasant Valley. Six years afterward her father bought the homestead at Stanfordville, where she was married. Her life was spent on the farm in town of Washington, N.Y.

3-IX CORNELIUS BOWMAN (son of Catherine Cornelius) B-4-10-1887 at Clinton Corners N.Y. M-4- -1911 to Elsie Griffen (B-12-12-1888).

Children (Bowman)

1-X	Jacob Clifford	B-4-16-1912	D-4-27-1912
2-	Dorothy Ethel	B-7-4-1914	
3-	Lois Irene	B-9-19-1916	
4-	Charles White	B-5-21-1919	
5-	Catherine Alice	B-9-23-1921	
6-	Elsa Eunice	B-3-29-1925	

P. O. Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

4-IX CORNELIA BOWMAN (B-4-10-1887) at Clinton Corners. M-6-30-1915 at Washington, D. C., to Edward J. Byrne (B-12-17-1893).

Children (Byrne)

1-X	Adelaid Catherine	B-5-31-1916
2-	Winnifred Anna	B-5-12-1919

P. O. Clinton Corners, N.Y., R.F.D.

5-1X HARRY BOWMAN (B-1-7-1889) at Clinton Corners. M-12-25-1916 to Beatrice Karn (B-9-25-1897) at Philadelphia, Pa.

Children (Bowman)

1-X	Harold Raymond	B-6-12-1920
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P. O. 54 Shepard Ave., Saranac Lake, N.Y.

6-IX LENA V. BOWMAN (B-1-18-1894). M-11-30-1916 at Clinton Corners to F. Alfred Mueser (B-1-25-1890).

Children (Mueser)

1-X	Alfred Otto	B-8-26-1917
2-	Marien Ruth	B-8-22-1919
3-	Alan Wilfred	B-5-25-1923
4-	Ellen Hope	B-Twin of Alan

P. O. Mrs. F. A. Mueser, 3260 Hull Ave., N.Y. City (Bronx)

8-IX FRANK BOWMAN (B-9-16-1898). M-4-25-1923 at New York City to Florence Arline Teller (B-10-13-1897).

P. O. Stanfordville, N. Y., R.F.D.

2-VIII CHARLES FREDERICK CORNELIUS (B-10-21-1863). M-6-4-1902 to Wilhelmina Louise Cathery (B-2-11-1876).

Children

1-IX Christine Louise B-6-15-1903 at N.Y. City

NOTES: Dr. Chas. F. Cornelius was born at Salt Point, Dutchess Co., N.Y., 10-21-1863. His early life was passed on his father's farm—the old homestead in town of Stanford. He studied dental surgery in N.Y. City where he was living at the time of his marriage. Practiced dental surgery in N.Y. City for 15 years and afterward became the proprietor of the Altamont Sanitarium at Willow Grove, Pa., where he now resides—York and Welsh Road.

See Biographical Sketch—Chap. 10

3-VIII HENRY ED CORNELIUS (B-5-4-1871) in Twp. of Stanford, N.Y. M-6-10-1894 to Nina B. Wilbur (B-3-12-1871).

Children

1-IX	Elinor	B-4-26-1895	
2-	Mary	B-12-29-1896	
3-	Dorothea	B-1-30-1899	in town of Stanford
4-	Frank Wilbur	B-5-16-1901	in town of Washington
5-	Hilda May	B-10-9-1903	in town of Washington —See Chap. 4, page 11
6-	Eugene Sackett	B-10-14-1906	in town of Stanford
7-	Henry Ed., Jr.	B-8-31-1910	in town of Stanford
8-	Marcia	B-4-19-1913	in town of Stanford

P. O. Bangall, Stanford, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

2-IX MARY CORNELIUS (2nd dau. of Henry Ed) B-12-29-1896. M-5-1-1920 at Bangall, to Andrew Clement Wintringham.

Children (Wintringham)

1-X Cornelius A. B-2-29-1922

P. O. Glenridge, N.J.—326 Maolis Ave.

1-IX ELINOR CORNELIUS (1st dau. of Henry Ed) B-4-26-1895. M-4-19-1924 at Bangall, N.Y., to Geo. C. Beckwith.

Children (Beckwith)

1-X Phyllis E. B-6-14-1925

P. O. Bangall, N.Y.

5-VII RICHARD D. CORNELIUS (son of Henry) B-4-9-1831. D-2-4-1914. M-11-11-1858 to Mary Crapsie (B-7-23-1838. D-6-22-1918).

Children

1-VIII Willett B-10-26-1859 at Stanford, N.Y.  
2- Ada B-1-8-1864 at Schultsville, N.Y.  
M-12-6-1882 to Elmer Wooden (B-9-11-1857. D-6-11-1923)

Residence, Schultsville, N.Y.

6-VII EDWARD M. CORNELIUS (son of Henry) B-7-2-1833. D-1-23-1911. M-10-8-1874 to Phoebe Cornelius (B-7-24-1834. D-7-11-1908).

Residence, Raisin Valley, Mich.

7-VII JOHN B. CORNELIUS (son of Henry) B-11-26-1835 in Dutchess Co., N.Y. D-8-12-1864. He was a school teacher and went to Michigan about 1858. Died at the old homestead in Raisin Valley in 1864. Single.

2-VII PHOEBE ALICE CORNELIUS (dau. of Henry) B-10-23-1847. M-..... to Silas Rowe. Lived in Shekmoko, N.Y. D-.....

Children (Rowe)

1-VIII Left one daughter—Mary—at last accounts living in White Plains, N.Y.

2-VIII ADA CORNELIUS (Richard—D—Henry) B-1-8-1864. M-12-6-1882 to Elmer Wooden (B-9-14-1856. D-6-11-1923).

Children (Wooden)

1-IX Clayton B-9-8-1883  
2- Edna B-12-9-1885 D-6-13-1915 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
3- Ralph B-8-6-1901

NOTES: Mrs. Ada Wooden lives on the home place near Schultsville, N.Y. Her son Clayton is a brick and stone mason. The younger boy, Ralph, lives at home. He is a battery man and works in Poughkeepsie. Willett Cornelius is also single and lives with his sister at Schultsville. Elmer Wooden was a veteran in the Civil War Co.....

P. O. Schultsville, N.Y.

2-VII ALFRED M. CORNELIUS (Mott—Samuel—Moses) B-12-26-1830. D-10-21-1921. M-..... to Louise G. Rowe at Milan, N.Y.

Children

1-VIII Ida L. B-10-10-1860 M-..... to Charles Peister  
2- Jennie R. B-4-6-1864 Single  
3- Irving J. B-9-26-1870 D-10-21-1871

Residence, Milan, N.Y.

1-VIII IDA L. CORNELIUS (Alfred M—Mott—Samuel) B-10-10-1860. M-12-6-1882 to Chas. Peister at Stanford, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

Children (Peister)

1-IX Harry C. B-10-11-1883 Ancram, N.Y.  
2- Mabel L. B-5-22-1885 Nurse  
3- Chas. J. B-9-25-1886 307 Main Ave., Westerburgh, N.Y.  
4- Frank W. B-3-14-1888 La Grangeville, R.F.D. Bronx 56, N.Y.  
5- Mark A. B-7-6-1889 Pine Plains, N.Y.  
6- Ella A. B-7-19-1892 Mrs. Ella A. Burch, Pine Plains, N.Y.  
7- Jennie P. B-3-4-1894 Single—Teacher  
8- Peter B-11-28-1895 Ancram, N.Y.  
9- Ruth B-9-17-1899 Mrs. Geo. Sylvernail, Lakeville, Conn.  
10- Alfred A. B-3-25-1903 P.O. Ancram, Dutchess Co., N.Y.



2-VIII JENNIE R. CORNELIUS (B-4-6-1864) at Milan, N.Y. Living at Gallatinville, N.Y.  
In 1924 was a nurse at the House of St. Gills, Garden City, N.Y.

P. O. Gallatinville, N.Y.

1-IX HARRY C. PEISTER (son of Ida Cornelius) B-10-11-1883. M-8-19-1911 to Bessie A. Tripp at Ancram, N.Y.

Children (Peister)

1-X Muriel Evelyn B-3-26-1913  
2- Emory Malcolm B-6-18-1914

P. O. Ancram, N.Y.

3-IX CHAS. J. PEISTER (son of Ida Cornelius) B-9-25-1886, M-..... to Marian Feder at Greenwich, N.Y.

Children (Peister)

1-X Charles, Jr. B-.....  
2- William H. B-.....

P. O. 307 Maine Ave., Westerleigh, Staten Isl.

4-IX FRANK W. PEISTER (son of Ida Cornelius) B-3-14-1888. M-..... to Elsie Moore.

Children (Peister)

1-X Ethel Mae B-.....

P. O. Billings, N.Y.

5-IX MARK A. PEISTER (son of Ida Cornelius) B-7-6-1889. M-..... to Myrtle Bowman at .....

Children (Peister)

1-X Eleanor A. B-6-9-1921

P. O. Pine Plains, N.Y.

6-IX ELLA A. PEISTER (dau. of Ida Cornelius) B-7-19-1892. M-4-14-1917 to Claude a Burch at Morent Ross, Columbia Co., N.Y.

No Children

P. O. Pine Plains, N.Y.

7-IX JENNIE PEISTER (dau. of Ida Cornelius) B-3-4-1894. Single—is a teacher at the present time (1925) in Northport, N.Y.

P. O. Ancram, N.Y.

8-IX PETER PEISTER (son of Ida Cornelius) B-11-28-1895. M-12-25-1920 to Gladys E. Crapser at Taghkamic, Columbia Co., N.Y.

Children (Peister)

1-X Wendell Crapser B-8-15-1922  
2- Jeanne Claire B-10-10-1923  
3- Marilyn Edith B-3-28-1925

P. O. Ancram, N. Y.

9-IX RUTH PEISTER (dau. of Ida Cornelius) B-9-17-1899. M-..... to George Sylvernail at .....

Children (Silvernail)

1-X Robert B-.....  
2- Mary Elizabeth B-.....  
3- Audry B-.....

P. O. Lakeville, Conn.

10-IX ALFRED PEISTER (B-3-25-1903). Single.

P. O. Arlington, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

5-VI WILLIAM CORNELIUS (B-4-30-1801. D-8-15-1879). M-6-7-1823 to Mary Ann Mead (B-6-1-1802. D-6-23-1882) at Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

Children

1-VII	Mary Jemima	B-3-16-1824	D-12-30-1902	M-W. H. H. Rawson	1844
2-	Jane Marshall	B-4-26-1828	D-3-21-1905	M-Jonithan Green	1849
3-	John Mott	B-6-10-1830	D-4-7-1906	M-Anna T. Russell	1856
4-	Cynthia Thorn	B-5-5-1832	D-11-11-1911	M-Wm. H. Cornelius	1855
5-	Phoebe Ann	B-7-24-1837	D-7-11-1908	M-Edward M. Cornelius	1874

NOTES: William Cornelius, born in Dutchess Co., N.Y., 4-30-1801, was a farmer and shoemaker. His wife, Mary Ann Mead, was the youngest daughter of Nathaniel Mead, who was not only an officer in the Revolutionary War, but a Magistrate and one of the signers of the New York Declaration of Independence. Wm. Cornelius moved to Macedon, N.Y. (see sketch of the old homestead) about 1843 and was one of the pioneers of Michigan, moving there in 1850, going by boat from Buffalo to Detroit and settling in Southfield. One year later he moved to the Quaker Settlement in Raisin Valley, three and one-half miles from Adrian, where he died in 1879. He was active in civic affairs and an elder in the Quaker Church, but for the last ten years of his life, was an invalid. The old Cornelius homestead was for forty years known as "The House by the Side of the Road", so noted was it for its hospitality. It was the semi-annual gathering place for the family, and as many as seventy have gathered there at one time. The old house still stands but the last of the name have left for other fields.

1-VII MARY JEMIMA CORNELIUS (B-3-16-1824. D-12-30-1902). M-10-30-1841 to W. H. H. Rawson (B-3-9-1817. D-9-2-1894) at Rush, Monroe Co., N.Y.

Children (Rawson)

1-VIII	William Cornelius	B-1-2-1847	D-3-17-1858
2-	Alonzo Perry	B-5-4-1848	Living at Osseo, Mich.
3-	George Henry	B-5-19-1857	Living at Churches Corners, Mich.
4-	Martin Luther	B-11-8-1859	Living at Ann Arbor, Mich.
5-	John	B-9-30-1852	D-4-7-1858
6-	Edward Mott	B-3-11-1864	Living at Rollin Center, Mich.
7-	Twin Brother	Died at birth	

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2-VIII ALONZO P. RAWSON (B-5-4-1848). M-11-4-1869 to Mattie Tuthill at Adams, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

Children (Rawson)

1-IX	Mary Elizabeth	B-11-15-1876	D-4-14-1879
2-	Alice A.	B-4-13-1885	

P. O. Osseo, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

5-IX HILDA MAY CORNELIUS (dau. of Henry Ed) B-10-9-1903. M-11-15-1924 at Bangall, N.Y., to Donald L. Wilson.

Children (Wilson)

P. O. Pleasantdale, New Jersey

3-VIII GEORGE HENRY RAWSON (B-5-19-1857). M-3-13-1879 at Palmyra, Mich., to Josephene Jones (B-5-4-1859. D-2-8-1919).

Children (Rawson)

1-IX	Jessie Lucile	B-6-23-1880	M-Henry Reusink
2-	Henry Cornelius	B-11-3-1882	
3-	Walter Jones	B-10-7-1891	M-Anna Gezon
4-	Edward Floyd	B-2-13-1894	D-2-27-1911

P. O. Manitou Beach, Lenawee Co., Mich.

4-VIII MARTIN LUTHER RAWSON (B-11-8-1859). M-11-8-1881 to Sarah E. Hadley (B-6-3-1863. D-12-10-1914) at Jefferson, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

Children (Rawson)

1-IX	Neta Alice	B-2-13-1887	M-5-1-1906 to James B. Mott
2-	Hadley Henry	B-12-29-1891	M-8-27-1913 to Mabel Tom

P. O. Pittsford, Mich.

NOTES: M. L. Rawson, after the death of his first wife, married, 8-12-1919, Helen Norton Kenyon (B-9-22-1868) at Hudson, Mich.

P. O. 1113 Willard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

6-VIII EDWARD MOTT RAWSON (B-3-11-1864). M-12-30-1886 to Celia C. Cole (B-2-20-1867) at Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich.

Children (Rawson)

1-IX	Mary Eleanor	B-3-22-1900	Died at birth
2-	Olive L.	B-4-15-1902	
3-	Amos Perry	B-10-23-1904	Died at birth
4-	Amos Perry	B-4-8-1906	

NOTES: Edward M. Rawson, youngest son of Mary J. Cornelius, lives on the home farm in Rollin Center, Lenawee Co., Mich.

1-IX JESSIE LUCILE RAWSON (B-6-23-1880). M-2-27-1904 to Henry Reusink (B-9-17-1881) at Tipton, Hillsdale Co., Mich.

Children (Reusink)

1-X	Thelma Louise	B-8-25-1905	
2-	Floyd Lavern	B-8-10-1907	
3-	Gertrude Lucile	B-8-30-1916	D-8-4-1920

P. O. Tecumseh, Mich., R. F. D.

2-IX HENRY CORNELIUS RAWSON (B-11-3-1882). M-8-9-1811 at Lansing, Mich., to Ruth Hume (B-10-14-1883).

Children (Rawson)

1-X	Elizabeth M.	B-9-4-1916
2-	Edward H.	B-7-12-1921

NOTES: Henry C. Rawson, the eldest son of George Rawson, was educated at Raisin Valley Seminary, later graduating from Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. Followed teaching for a number of years but at present is proprietor of the Sunshine Service Station at Bostonia, San Diego Co., California.

3-IX WALTER JONES RAWSON B-10-7-1891 at Pittsford, Mich. M-6-16-1917 at Grand Rapids to Anna Gezon.

Children (Rawson)

1-X	Roberta Anne	B-2-15-1919
2-	Paul Edward	B-4-9-1923

NOTES: Walter J. Rawson received his early education at Raisin Valley Seminary, later graduating from Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich. At the present time is teaching in Hillsdale College.

P. O. Hillsdale, Mich.

1-IX NETA A. RAWSON, daughter of Martin L. Rawson (B-2-13-1887). M-1-1-1906 to James Byron Mott at .....

Children (Mott)

1-X	Bernadine Ione	B-9-12-1907
2-	Wilma Marie	B-5-13-1909
3-	Erma Sarah	B-10-9-1911
4-	Alice Carrol	B-7-1-1915
5-	Martha Mary	B-2-17-1921
6-	Bethal Mae	B-1-17-1924

P. O. 301 Ingleside Terrace, Kalamazoo, Mich.

2-IX HADLEY HOMER RAWSON (son Martin L.) B-12-29-1891. M-8-27-1913 to Mabel Tom (B-4-4-1896) at Emerald, Paulding Co., Ohio.

No Children

P. O. Osseo, Mich.

2-VII JANE MARSHALL CORNELIUS (B-4-26-1828. D-3-21-1905). Dau. Wm. Cornelius. M-10-17-1894 to Johnithan Green (B-9-19-1827) at Rush, Monroe Co., N.Y.

Children (Green)

1-VIII	Marie Adelaid	B-3-5-1850	at Rush, N.Y.
2-	Alice Corine	B-5-14-1856	at Raisin, Mich.
3-	Arthur Cornelius	B-5-21-1864	at Raisin, Mich.

NOTES: Johnithan Green D-8-11-1920.

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Residence, Raisin Valley, Mich.

1-VIII MARIE ADELAID GREEN (B-3-5-1850 at Rush, N.Y.) M-12-29-1870 to Madison M. Graves at Palmyra, Mich. B-8-10-1849. D-9-10-1888 at Raisin Valley, Mich.

Children (Graves)

1-IX	Chauncey Arthur	B-6-3-1873	at Raisin, Mich. M-7-28-1898
2-	Mabel A.	B-9-1-1896	at Palmyra, Mich. D-1-19-1909. M-10-19-1906
3-	Florence A.	B-3-19-1881	D-3-17-1882
4-	Olive Jane	B-10-1-1883	M-3-27-1902 to Bert Smith

P. O. Adrian, Lenawee Co., Mich.



2-IX MABEL A. GRAVES (B-9-1-1876. D-1-19-1909). M-10-19-1906 at Raisin, Mich., to Rev. John Krims.

Children (Krims)

1-X Johnathan Edward B-1-19-1909 at Canastota, So. Dakota  
Lives with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Graves, at Adrian, Mich.

4-IX OLIVE JANE GRAVES (B-10-1-1883). M-3-27-1902 at Ridgeway, Mich., to Bert Smith (B-12-24-1880).

Children (Smith)

1-X	Clayton Madison	B-1-5-1903
2-	Charles G.	B-9-2-1908
3-	Mabel Gertrude	B-9-28-1910
4-	Elmer Green	B-1-17-1913

NOTES: The family lived on the farm in Ridgeway until 1916. All are now attending Adrian School and College.

1-IX CHAUNCEY ARTHUR GRAVES (B-6-3-1873). M-7-28-1896 at Onstead, Mich., to Catharine Mosher (D-8-16-1916). M-8-9-1918 at Racine, Wis., to Thorina Mortensen.

Children by 1st wife

1-X Johnathan Russell B-3-21-1903 at Dexter, Mich.

NOTES: Chauncey A. Graves graduated from Raisin Valley Seminary in 1891. He spent two years at M.A.C. and graduated from the State Normal College in 1901, graduated from University of Michigan in 1906, taught rural and village schools in Lenawee Co. for eight years, was a teacher of science and mathematics in Raisin Valley Seminary one year, superintendent of Schools in Dexter, Mich., for three years, chemist for Iola Portland Cement Co. at Iola, Kansas, chief chemist for American Carbolite Co. of Duluth, Minn., founded the Duluth Testing Laboratory in 1909-1916, organized the Minnesota Testing Laboratory in 1916-1923. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, a member of American Society of Testing Materials, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club.

P. O. 318 Glencoe Blvd., Duluth, Minnesota

2-VIII ALICE CORINE GREEN (B-5-14-1856. D-10-15-1924). M-11-1-1883 at Raisin Valley, Mich., to David Barker (B-5-23-1853).

Children (Barker)

1-IX	Anna E.	B-3-26-1887	D-7-21-1889	
2-	Adda E.	B-Twin of Anna		M-7-30-1908 to Howard Arnold
3-	William J.	B-6-10-1890		M-2-25-1914 to Clara Wilkinson

2-IX ADDA E. BARKER (B-3-26-1887). M-3-26-1907 to Howard Arnold (B-11-10-1881) at Macedon Center, N.Y.

Children (Arnold)

1-X	Anna Lucy	B-7-30-1908
2-	Alice Alberta	B-9-27-1909
3-	Bessie Myrtle	B-11-1-1911
4-	Albert	B-8-15-1918

3-IX WILLIAM J. BARKER (B-6-10-1890). M-2-25-1914 at Macedon Center, N.Y., to Clara Wilkinson.

No Children

3-VIII ARTHUR C. GREEN (B-5-21-1864). M-11-9-1885 at Macon, Mich., to Sarah Hunt (B-4-3-1864 at Lodi, N.Y.).

Children (Green)

1-IX	Florence E.	B-2-13-1888	M-1-19-1909	to Perle Ash
2-	Joseph L.	B-3-2-1892	D-4-2-1892	
3-	Elmer Hunt	B-10-30-1895	M-1-17-1917	to Winnifred Hall

P. O. Tecumseh, Mich., R. D. No. 3  
Residence, Raisin Township

1-IX FLORENCE E. GREEN (B-2-13-1888). M-1-19-1909 at Holloway, Mich., to Perle Ash (B-2-26-1886).

Children (Ash)

1-X	Sarah Gertrude	B-11-19-1909	
2-	Esther	B-8-15-1913	
3-	Margaret Ellen	B-10-17-1917	
4-	Laurence James	B-10-16-1921	P. O. Macon, Mich.

3-IX ELMER HUNT GREEN (B-10-30-1895). M-1-17-1917 at Tecumseh, Mich., to Winnifred Hall (B-2-27-1898).

Children (Green)

1-X	Arthur Elwin	B-10-19-1917
2-	Phyllis Marian	B-2-14-1920

P. O. R. F. D. No. 3—Tecumseh, Mich.

3-VII JOHN MOTT CORNELIUS (son of Wm. Cornelius) B-6-10-1830. D-4-7-1906). M-4-15-1856 at Southfield, Mich., to Anna T. Russell (B-3-3-1833. D-2-21-1921).

Children

1-VIII	Charles Sumner	B-6-2-1857	M-E. Frances Kelley 7-2-1879
2-	William Russell	B-6-17-1859	M-Jennie E. Bunnell 1-8-1881
			M-Elizabeth Armstrong 1-14-1903
3-	Emma Maria (May)	B-6-11-1861	M-Harry F. Scott 1-2-1881
			M-Andrew S. Lamond 2-2-1902
4-	Mary Bertha	B-12-18-1863	M-Clinton L. Dayton 5-16-1906
5-	Elfrid Orris	B-1-6-1866	D-9-10-1866
6-	John Burnett	B-8-26-1867	D-7-15-1871
7-	Louis Alexis	B-5-4-1870	M-Sarah Louise Littlefield 6-6-1893
8-	Harold Comfort	B-12-11-1873	D-1-12-1924 M-Edith M. Glidden 9-4-1895

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1-VIII CHARLES SUMNER CORNELIUS (son John M.) B-6-2-1857. M-7-2-1879 at Adrian, Mich., to E. Frances Kelley (B-7-4-1859 at Providence, R. I.)

Children

1-IX	Sydney Pearl	B-6-27-1880	M-7-2-1914 to Wm. F. Hull-P.O. Azusa, Calif.
2-	John James	B-11-14-1883	M-4-14-1909 to Elsa M. Ritchie
3-	Lillian	B-8-10-1889	D-8-16-1889
			See Biographical Sketch

P. O. Atascadero, California

1-IX SYDNE PEARL (dau. of Chas. S. Cornelius) B-6-27-1880. M-7-2-1914 to William F. Hull at Chatham, Ontario.

No Children

P. O. Azusa, California

2-IX JOHN JAMES CORNELIUS (B-11-14-1883). M-4-14-1909 at Chatham, Ontario, to Elsa Margaret Ritchie (B-2-21-1890).

## Children

1-X	Charles Ritchie	B-1-4-1910	D-1-10-1910 at Chatham, Ontario
2-	Jane Elizabeth	B-7-6-1911	
3-	John Sumner	B-12-10-1913	D-6-6-1915 at Chatham, Ontario
4-	Anna Barbara	B-1-17-1917	at Atascadero, Calif.
5-	Eleanor Frances	B-9-17-1921	at Atascadero, Calif.
6-	Catharine Louise	B-7-24-1924	at Atascadero, Calif.

NOTES: John James Cornelius was born at Muskegon, Mich., 11-14-1883. Received his early schooling in a District School on Spring Lake, and in the city schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a short term in Mechanical Engineering at M.A.C. Served apprenticeship as a machinist, working in Grand Rapids and the West until 1906. From 1907 to 1918 he was shipping clerk and traveling salesman. Moved with his family to California in 1918 and at the present time is living in Atascadero, Calif.

2-VIII WILLIAM RUSSELL CORNELIUS (B-6-17-1859). M-1-8-1881 at Petoskey, Mich., to Jennie L. Bunnell (B-7-19-1866. D-.....). M-1-14 1903 to Elizabeth S. Armstrong (B-1-17-1876).

## Children by 1st wife

1-IX	Claude William	B-8-23-1882
2-	Henry Edward	B-9-13-1884

## Children by 2nd wife

3-	Ruth Elizabeth	B-4-11-1904
4-	John Irving	B-12-17-1905
5-	Esther Beatrice	B-3-23-1913

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P. O. 646 Kellogg St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1-IX CLAUDE WILLIAM CORNELIUS (B-8-23-1882). M-5-6-1909 at Eureka, Calif., to Elizabeth Peed (B-2-13-1882).

## Children

1-X	Mary Elizabeth	B-1-27-1910 at San Francisco, Calif.
2-	Jane Bunnell	B-Twin of Mary

NOTES: C. W. B. Cornelius married second time at Redwood City, Calif., 12-19-1918 Mrs. Florence Boyer (B-..... D-.....). He was purser on Dollar Line of S. S. Co.

2-IX HENRY EDWARD CORNELIUS (B-9-13-1884). M-5-5-1909 at Petoskey, Mich., to Genevieve Cushman. (B-.....).

## Children

1-X	George Edward	B-2-8-1910
2-	William Austin	B-7-24-1913
3-	Gertrude May	B-11-2-1918

P. O. 6918 Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3-VIII EMMA MARIA CORNELIUS (B-6-11-1861 at Adrian, Mich.) M-1-2-1881 at Spring Lake, Mich., to Harry F. Scott (B-5-2-1853). M-2nd time (2-2-1902) at Waycross, Ga., to Andrew S. Lamond (B-2-2-1869).

## Children (Lamond) By 1st wife

	Helen Mavorta	B-12-13-1898
	Stirling Findlay	B-12-2-1900 M-6-1-1922 to Grace Holc (B-.....)

NOTES: A. S. Lamond (B-2-2-1867) at Hamilton, Ont., worked on a farm until he was 17. Was sixteen years with R. R. & Express Co's. in Mich. and Florida. Became associated with the Wolverine Brass Works of Grand Rapids as office manager and later was put in charge of the Western branch in San Francisco where he now is.

P. O. 1905 Parkside Ave., Hillsborough, Burlingame, Calif.

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STIRLING F. LAMOND (B-12-2-1900). M-6-1-1922 at Burlingame, Calif., to Grace Hole (B-.....).

Children (Lamond)

- 1- Robert Stirling B-3-9-1923  
2- Elizabeth McLaren B-7-26-1925

P. O. 1204 Drake Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

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4-VIII MARY BERTHA CORNELIUS (B-12-18-1863). M-5-16-1906 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Clinton L. Dayton (B-12-13-1867).

Children (Dayton)

- 1-IX John Cornelius B-7-20-1907 at Leland, Mich.

P. O. 512 Webster St., Traverse City, Mich.

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7-VIII LOUIS ALEXIS CORNELIUS (B-5-4-1870). M-6-7-1893 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Sarah Louise Littlefield (B-4-24-1875).

Children

- 1-IX Laurence Arthur B-4-16-1894 at Chicago, Ill.  
2- Louise B-3-26-1901 Died at birth  
3- Franklin Littlefield B-3-11-1902 at Grand Rapids, Mich.  
4- Marian Elizabeth B-9-28-1901 at Grand Rapids, Mich.  
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1-IX LAURENCE ARTHUR CORNELIUS (B-4-16-1894). M-6-21-1916 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Ethlyn Miles (B-12- - -1897)

Children

- 1-X Richard Louis B-8-29-1917  
2- Barbara Ann B-2-5-1919  
3- Laurence Arthur, Jr. B-6-3-1920

P. O. Morris Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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3-IX FRANKLIN LITTLEFIELD CORNELIUS (B-3-11-1902). M-8-1-1923 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mildred Louise Munton (B-8-7-1902).

Children

- 1-X Shirley Louise B-12-26-1924

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4-IX MARIAN ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (B-9-28-1904). M-12-29-1923 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Frank Steketec (B-4-18-1900).

Children (Steketec)

- 1-X Marcia Cornelius B-12-29-1924

Robinson Road, Grand Rapids, Mich.



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8-VIII HAROLD COMFORT CORNELIUS (B-12-11-1873. D-1-12-1924). M-9-14-1895 at Grand Haven, Mich., to Edith May Glidden (B-1-28-1877).

## Children

1-IX	Russell Glidden	B-7-22-1896
2-	Harold Herbert	B-3-16-1898
3-	Philip Chester	B-9-2-1900

NOTE: H. C. Cornelius died at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich., 1-12-1924.

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1-IX RUSSELL GLIDDEN CORNELIUS (B-7-22-1896). M-9-6-1916 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Lila Montgomery (B-5-12-1896).

## Children

1-X	Russell Montgomery	B-8-7-1917
2-	Philip Craig	B-12-6-1919

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2-IX HAROLD HERBERT CORNELIUS (John—Wm. etc.) B-3-16-1898. M-4-8-1922 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Eleanor Ward (B-8-25-1897).

## No Children

NOTES: H. H. Cornelius graduated from Grand Rapids schools, then Colgate University in 1920. Was a member of D.K.E. Frat. at Colgate. At the present time is sec.-treas., and general mgr. of the National Cooperative Oil Co. Eleanor Ward Cornelius graduated from Smith College in 1919. Is a Charter member of Junior League, Grand Rapids.

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3-IX PHILIP CHESTER CORNELIUS (B-9-2-1900). M-9-13-1923 at Grand Rapids, Mich., to Helen Chamberlain (B-.....).

## Children

1-X	Philip Chester, Jr.	B-6-1-1925
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6-VI MOTT CORNELIUS (B-3-12-1823. D-11-6-1874). Son of Samuel—Moses, etc.) M-10-2-1823 to Phoebe Cookingham (B-4-3-1907. D-.....).

## Children

1-VII	Jeptha W.	B-8-9-1829	D-11-12-1910	
2-	Alfred M.	B-12-26-1830	D-10-21-1921.	See page 9, chap. 4.
3-	Peter D.	B-1-2-1832	D-6-6-1894	Single. Called "Little Peter".
4-	Emily A.	B-3-17-1833	D-8-2-1920	
5-	Owen L.	B-4-8-1835	D-7- -1919	
6-	Mary B.	B-12-3-1836	D-6-28-1908	
7-	Phoebe L.	B-6-12-1845	D-12-2-1919	
8-	Thirza H.	B-7-11-1848	D-4-10-1914	

NOTES: Mott Cornelius was a teacher, also farmer and weaver. His home was located in Milan Tpw., Dutchess Co., N.Y., adjoining the farm owned by his brother William, which today is the home of his grandson, Milton Cornelius. These two homesteads are at the present time in almost the exact condition they were a hundred years ago, and form two very interesting examples of old Colonial homes.

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1-VII JEPHTHA W. CORNELIUS (B-8-9-1829. D-11-12-1910). M-9-23-1851 to Eliza Ann Haines (B-2-10-1833. D-10-1-1886).

## Children

1-VIII	Virtus II.	B-1-5-1853	Living at Rhinebeck, N.Y.
2-	Alva H.	B-10-8-1854	Living at Middletown, N.Y.
3-	Dr. La Willa N.	B-10-10-1858	D-6-3-1923 Widow lives at Brooklyn
4-	Clark J.	B-12-6-1863	
5-	Emma N.	B-8-29-1867	
6-	Milton W.	B-4-16-1870	

NOTES: Jeptha W. Cornelius was a teacher and farmer. His children were all finished musicians. Their home was the William Cornelius farm, later called "The Haines Place". It is now owned by Milton W. Cornelius.

P. O. Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

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1-VIII VIRTUS H. CORNELIUS (son of Jeptha W. B-1-5-1853). M-1-18-1878 at Milan, N.Y., to Eudora A. Boice.

## Children

1-IX	Henry Boice	B-10-2-1881	M-Jessie Phelps
2-	Verna	B-6-17-1885	M-Walter Cramer
3-	Raymond	B-12-25-1886	M-Violet Lawn

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2-IX VERNA CORNELIUS (B-6-17-1885). M-12-27-1911 at Rhinebeck, N.Y., to Walter Cramer.

## Children (Cramer)

1-X	G. Doris	B-12-29-1913
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NOTES: Walter Cramer is a florist and specializes in violets.

P. O. 105 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.

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2-VIII ALVA H. CORNELIUS (B-10-8-1854). M-10-8-1879 to Lydia Allen.

## Children

1-IX	Emilie May	B-12-23-1882	D-5-13-1883
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P. O. Poultry Ranch at Middletown, N.Y., R.F.D. No.1

1-IX HENRY BOICE CORNELIUS (Virtus-Jeptha-Mott) B-10-2-1881. M-7-28-1907 at Saugerties, N.Y., to Jessie Phelps.

No Children

NOTES: Henry Boice Cornelius is connected with Wm. Canole & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. His wife is a registered nurse.

P. O. Rhinebeck, N.Y.

3-IX RAYMOND CORNELIUS (Virtus-Jeptha-Mott) B-12-25-1886. M-2-22-1911 at Rhinebeck, N.Y., to Violet Lawn.

No Children

NOTES: Raymond Cornelius is connected with the State Highway Dept.

P. O. E. Maine St., Rhinebeck, N.Y.

3-VIII DR. LA WILLA N. CORNELIUS B-10-10-1858. D-6-3-1923. M-8-26-1891 to Mary Palmitter. Mary died 4-24-1894. M-2nd time to Edith Bush (B-10-23-1901.)

Children by 1st wife

1-IX Muriel E. B-10- -1893 M-7-6-1922 to Rev. Obed Mace

Children by 2nd wife

2- Allen B-1-8-1905

NOTES: Dr. La Willa N. Cornelius graduated from Bellevue Medical College and practiced at Statesburg, Staten Island, also Brooklyn, N.Y.

P. O. 1433 55th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

4-VIII CLARK J. CORNELIUS (B-12-6-1863). M-12-17-1890 to Emma Mace (B-10-17-1867).

Children

1-IX Elvena B-3-31-1893 M-10-1-1919 at Middleburg, N.Y., to Philip Horseman

2- Vernon B-9-19-1904

P. O. Livingstonville, N.Y.

5-VIII EMMA N. CORNELIUS (B-8-29-1867). M-3-16-1910 to Frank Welch.

No Children

NOTES: Emma N. Cornelius Welch lives on a farm about two miles south of the old Samuel Cornelius homestead in Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y. The Welch home is 5 miles from the home of Mott Cornelius and is noted for fine sheep raised there, also a well of wonderful water.

P. O. Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

6-VIII MILTON W. CORNELIUS (B-4-16-1879). M-1-26-1907 to Catharine Elizabeth Powell

NOTES: Milton W. Cornelius lives on the farm which was his father's, and which was at one time the home of William Cornelius. The old homestead is the same as it was when Wm. Cornelius brought his bride there in 1823. Some time between 1833 and 35 he sold the place to William Haines, who afterward sold it to his son-in-law, who in turn disposed of it to his youngest son, the present owner. It is one of the many interesting old homes for which Dutchess Co. is noted.

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P. O. Red Hook, N.Y.

5-VII OWEN L. CORNELIUS (Mott-Samuel-Moses) B-4-8-1835. D-7 -1919. M-.....  
to Levina Bell.

Children

1-VIII Frank B-.....

Residencee, Lafayette, Iowa

6-VII MARY B. CORNELIUS (Mott-Samuel-Moses) B-12-3-1836. D-6-28-1908. M-.....  
1st to Ambrose Smith. M-..... 2nd to Jacob Fowler.

Several Children—All dead

NOTE: Mary B. Cornelius lived and died in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

7-VII PHOEBE L. CORNELIUS (Mott-Samuel-Moses) B-6-12-1845. D-12-2-1919. M-.....  
to Elbert Fowler.

Children (Fowler)

1-VIII	Jennie	B-.....	M-Varney	Lives at Port Washington, L.I.
2-	Phoebe	B-.....	M-Goerke	Lives at Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
3-	Virgil	B-.....	M-.....	Lives at Clinton Corners, N.Y.

Several Children. All died in infancy.

Residencee, Washington Hollow, N.Y.

8-VII THIRZA H. CORNELIUS (Mott-Samuel-Moses) B-7-11-1848. D-4-10-1914. M-.....  
to George Marshall.

Children (Marshall)

1-VIII Phoebe B-..... M-.....

P. O. Millbrook, N.Y.

3-VII PETER D. CORNELIUS (called "Little Peter") never married. Lived with his brother  
Alfred on the farm in Milan.

4-VII EMILY A. CORNELIUS (Mott-Samuel-Moses) B-3-17-1833. D-8-2-1920. M-1st to  
Nelson Allendorf. M-2nd to David Nichols. M-3rd to Gilbert Cornelius.

She died at Gallatinville in her 88th year.

7-VI RICHARD JORDEN CORNELIUS (B-12-18-1801. D-7-16-1872). M-9-4-1834 to Phoebe  
Irland (B-6-7-1816. D-10-18-1887).

Children

1-VII	Anna Eliza	B-4-13-1837	D-5-1-1909	M-2-4-1872 to Chas. N. Edwards
2-	Mary Aletha	B-6-15-1849	M-12-27-1870	to Chas. Lewis Edwards
3-	Ida Louise	B-7-9-1852	M-10-23-1872	to John K. Powell
4-	William Herbert	B-5-9-1855	M-.....	to Harriet Ketchum
5-	Jennie H.	B-11-23-1857	D-9-6-1858	

NOTES: Richard J. Cornelius, seventh son of Samuel Cornelius, was born in Dutchess Co., N.Y., and went to Amityville where he taught school. His wife, Phoebe Irland, was one of his pupils whom he married in 1834. In the early years of his married life he operated a Stage Line between Amityville and Brooklyn Ferry. He was a great politician and Township assessor for twenty years, collector of taxes, overseer of the poor and member of the Assembly for Long Island for two terms. He was also Col. of the Home Militia. His family still live in the homestead at Amityville, L. I.



1-VII ANN ELIZA CORNELIUS (dau. of Richard J.) B-4-13-1837. D-5-1-1901. M-2-4-1872 to Charles Nixon Edwards.

Children (Edwards)

1-VIII Lucy B-8-22-1877 M-4-2-1903 to John Vail Powell

Residence, Amityville, L. I.

1-VIII LUCY CORNELIUS EDWARDS (B-8-22-1877). M-4-2-1903 at Amityville, L.I., to John Vail Powell.

Children (Powell)

1-IX	Harold Vail	B-8-29-1904	D-.....1924
2-	George Edward	B-8-3-1906	
3-	Charles Wesley	B-8-5-1908	
4-	Mary Alice	B-5-1-1912	
5-	Kenneth Whitman	B-1-8-1925	

P. O. Amityville, L.I., N.Y.

2-VII MARY ALETHA CORNELIUS (2nd dau. of Richard J.) B-6-15-1849. M-12-27-1870 at Amityville, L.I., to Chas. Lewis Edwards.

No Children

P. O. Montauk Highway, Amityville, L. I.

3-VII IDA LOUISE CORNELIUS (3rd dau. of Richard J.) B-7-9-1852. M-10-23-1872 to John K. Powell.

Children (Powell)

1-IX	John K. Powell, Jr.	B-9-17-1875	
2-	Alice May	B-5-9-1879	P. O. Amityville, L.I.

4-VII WM. HERBERT CORNELIUS (only son of Richard J.) B-5-9-1855. M-9-20-1872 to Harriet Ketchum (B-12-15-1856. D-5-26-1897).

Children

1-VIII	Herbert	B-12-25-1873	Died in infancy
2-	William, Jr.	B-6-22-1875	M-Nellie Lush
3-	Herbert Ketchum	B-4-5-1879	M-Clara Burch
4-	Richard Jordon	B-9-25-1879	M-.....
5-	Oscar Hudson	B-6-11-1890	
6-	Mary Aletha	B-8-22-1891	D-10-21-1918

M-2nd time to Sophia La Bronte. No children.

P. O. Amityville, L.I.

2-VIII WM. CORNELIUS, JR. (son of W. H.-R. J., etc.) B-12-25-1873. M-5-1-1898 at Amityville, to Nellie Lush (B-6-22-1875).

Children

1-IX	Harriet May	B-11-27-1899
2-	Marjory	B-1-27-1902

P. O. 10759—116 St., Richmond Hill, L.I., N.Y.

3-VIII HERBERT KETCHUM CORNELIUS (Wm. H.-Richard J., etc.) B-4-5-1879. M-10-31-1906 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Clara Burch.

No Children

P. O. 166 Sunny Side Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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4-VIII RICHARD JORDON CORNELIUS (B-9-25-1883). Single

P. O. 39-41 Fulton Fish Market, N. Y. City

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5-VIII OSCAR HUDSON CORNELIUS B-6-11-1890. M-..... to Margaret Reckliff.

Children

1-IX Olga B-.....

P. O. 1042 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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6-VIII MARY ALETHA CORNELIUS B-8-22-1891. M-10-27-1912 to William Albin.

Children (Albin)

1-IX Paul B-1-20-1913  
Mary A. Albin died 5-26-1913

Residence, Babylon, L.I., New York

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1-IX HARRIET MAY CORNELIUS (dau. of Wm. H.-R. J.) B-11-27-1899. M-6-2-1921 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Wm. E. Rhode.

Children (Rhode)

1-X Barbara Elizabeth B-3-20-1922  
2- William Elivin B-12-6-1923

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9-VI HIRAM CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-7-15-1809. D-11-27-1873. M-1-24-1838 in New York City to Mary Jane Davis (B-10-20-1812. D-11-14-1908).

Children

1-VII Jennie S. B-1-2-1839 D-11-15-1908 Single  
2- James D. H. B-2-20-1843 D-5-11-1925 M-Lorette Moore

NOTES: Hiram Cornelius was a teacher, financier and speculator. He amassed a fortune in New York City and in the late fifties went to Michigan and settled on a small farm in Raisin Valley. He moved to Adrian in 1870 and died there in 1875. He was a great reader of history and much of the information concerning the early history of the Cornelius family was given the writer by him.

Residence, Adrian, Michigan

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2-VII JAMES D. H. CORNELIUS B-2-20-1813. D-5-11-1925. M-9-8-1870 at Galva, Ill., to Loretta Standart Moore.

Children

1-VIII Edward Morrison B-1-23-1874  
2- James Harvey B-8-30-1876  
3- Harry Allen B-8-4-1881  
4- Willard Moore B-4-23-1884

See Biographical Sketch

P. O. West Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.

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DESCENDANTS OF HIRAM CORNELIUS

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1-VIII EDWARD MORRISON CORNELIUS (B-1-23-1874) at Adrian, Mich.  
Single.

NOTES: Edward Morrison Cornelius was educated in the Adrian public schools and Adrian College. Is a finished musician, specializing in violin. Went to Germany at the age of 17 and studied in Vienna. Spent 20 yrs. (1894 to 1914) in Sweden, Denmark, Austria and Russia in concert and orchestra work. At the present time he is teaching music in New York City (1923).

P. O. E. 89th St., N. Y. City

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2-VIII JAMES HARVEY CORNELIUS (B-8-30-1876) at Jonesville, Mich.

NOTES: James H. Cornelius graduated from Adrian High School, Adrian College and Detroit Law School. Taught school for several years but is now practicing law in Adrian, Mich. Is single.

P. O. 942 Maumee St., Adrian, Mich.

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3-VIII HARRY ALLEN CORNELIUS B-8-4-1881. M-10-9-1901 at Adrian, Mich., to Olivia Smith.

Children

1-IX George Allen B-9-4-1902  
M-2nd time 7-15-1920 at Cleveland, Ohio, to Marie Edna Schleicher.

Children

2- James Harvey B-5-27-1924

NOTES: H. A. Cornelius was educated at Adrian public schools and Adrian College, graduating from the Conservatory of Music. He is an auditor by profession. His wife, Olivia Smith (B-7-23-1882) dau. of Geo. A. Smith and Jennie Prosser, both students of Adrian College, was educated at Atlanta, Ga., Philadelphia and Adrian. She is an author of several books. Statement taken from "Who's Who".

P. O. 1121 National Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

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4-VIII WILLARD MOORE CORNELIUS (B-4-23-1884) at Adrian, Mich. M-10-20-1909 to Ida Avilla Saulsbury.

Children

1-IX Richard Saulsbury B-2-6-1911  
2- Willard Moore, Jr. B-12-25-1912

P. O. 56 Glendale Ave., Detroit, Mich.

10-VI LOTT CORNELIUS (youngest son of Samuel) B-10-2-1812. D-10-9-1878. M-2-1-1838 to Mary C. Valentine.

## Children

1-VII	Amanda	B-1-17-1841	D-.....	M-10-24-1861
2-	Valentine M.	B-4-2-1843	D-5-20-1910	

NOTES: Lott Cornelius was a teacher and principal of Nantecook Boarding School at Locust Valley, L. I. See Biographical Sketch.

Residence, Locust Valley, L. I.

1-VII AMANDA CORNELIUS B-1-17-1841. D-..... M-10-24-1861 at Locust Valley, L. I., to Jarvis Underhill.

## Children (Underhill)

1-VIII	Minnie C.	B-1-2-1863	D-1-20-1888
2-	Lott C.	B-10-3-1865	M-1-1-1896 to Isabel Skinner

Residence, Hempstead, L. I.

2-VII VALENTINE M. CORNELIUS (B-4-2-1843. D-5-20-1910). M-10-29-1884 at N. Y. City to Cornelia Teresa Harmon.

## Children

1-VIII	Harmon V.	B-9- -1885
2-	Louise W.	B-1- -1887
3-	Philip C.	B-10-12-1888
4-	George W.	B-2- -1891
5-	Raymond	B-4- -1893

NOTES: Given by David Cornelius. Valentine Mott Cornelius was born at Locust Valley, L.I. He was a son of Lott Cornelius, who conducted a Boarding School there for many years. Valentine was a teacher, professor of mathematics, farmer and lumber dealer.

1-VIII HARMON VALENTINE CORNELIUS (Valentine-Lott-Samuel) B-9 - -1885. M-..... at ..... to Myra Grant.

No Children

P. O. Glenn Head, L. I.

2-VIII LOUISE WINDHURST CORNELIUS (dau. of Valentine Cornelius) B-1- -1887. M-6-15-1910 to Harry Laurence Beasley.

## Children (Beasley)

1-IX	Earl	B-.....
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P. O. 1280 Union St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

3-VIII PHILIP CLINTON CORNELIUS (son of Valentine) B-10-12-1888 at Locust Valley. M-3-9-1914 at Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Estel Harloff.

No Children

See Biographical Sketch.

P. O. 334 E. Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y.

4-VIII GEORGE WICKS CORNELIUS (Valentine-Lott, etc.) B-2- -1891. M-Alice Murphy.

## Children

1-IX	George William	B-.....
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5-V HENRY CORNELIUS (Moses) B-1-20-1780. D-5-12-1855. M- - -1805 to Jane Verity.

## Children

1-VI	Elizabeth	B-	1807	M-.....
2-	Mary Ann	B-	1810	M-
3-	Phoebe	B-	1812	Single
4-	Caroline	B-	1814	M-.....
5-	Jane	B-	1816	Single
6-	Henry P.	B-	1818	M-.....

1-VI ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (Henry-Moses) B- - -1807. M- - -1824 at ..... to Chas. Cornelius—same name.

## Children—One son

1-VII Carmen B-12-7-1824

NOTE: Chas. Cornelius died in 1824, aged 25. His widow married about 1826 Sammis Wilson.

## Children (Wilson)

1-VII	John	B-1-9-1827
2-	Henry	B-1-3-1829
3-	Samuel	B-1-2-1831
4-	Willit	B-8-27-1832
5-	Mary	B-8-7-1834
6-	Elizabeth	B-2-22-1837
7-	Charles	B-1-3-1839
8-	Phoebe Ann	B-9-13-1841
9-	Abby	B-10-25-1843
10-	Platt	B-9-3-1845
11-	Sammis, Jr.	B-4-9-1847

1-VII CARMEN CORNELIUS (son of Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B-12-7-1824. D-5-13-1905. M-..... 1850 to Martha Buck.

## Children

1-VIII	George	B-	1850	M-to Ida Smith
2-	Thomas	B-	1851	M-.....
3-	William S.	B-	1852	M-Carolyn Raynor
4-	Samuel E.	B-9-26-1858	M-.....	
5-	Mary—Twin	B-	1858	M-Henry Verity
6-	Gussie	B-	1862	Single
7-	Florence	B-	1866	M-Wm. Suydam

Residence, Roslyn, L. I.

2-VIII THOMAS CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth) B- - -1851. M-..... 1st.....  
2nd.....

No Children

1-VIII GEORGE CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B- - -1850. M-..... at  
..... to Ida Dickinson.

## Children

1-IX	Wallace E.	B-	1877	M-Abbie Bedell
2-	Grace D.	B-	1894	Single
3-	Margaret A.	B-	1896	Single
4-	Harry A.	B-	1898	M-Elsie Walkinitz

P. O. Roslyn, L. I.

3-VIII WM. S. CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B- - -1852. M-..... at  
..... to Carolyn Rayner.

## Children

1-IX	Powell	B-6-2-1877	M-Cora Swazy P.O. 7612 Park Lane, S., Wood- haven, L.I.
2-	Carmen	B-8-13-1879	M-1910 P.O. Hemlock St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
3-	Adeline S.	B-12-31-1881	D-6-19-1898
4-	Milton	B-8-19-1889	P.O. 264 Hemlock St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

4-VIII SAMUEL E. CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B-9-26-1858. M-1st  
to Ella A. Bateman about 1877 at Freeport, L. I. D-1903.

## Children

1-IX	Minnie Florence	B-1-23-1881	M-3-2-1905 to Fred Oliver
2-	Martha A.	B-2-2-1878	M-9-14-1899 to J. Johnson
3-	Frank R.	B-6-30-1882	M-9-18-1913 to Cecil McCabe

Samuel Cornelius married a second time to Charlotte Elizabeth De Graff. This was on  
April 10th, 1910.

P. O. 494 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

5-VIII MARY CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B- - ' -1858. M-..... to  
Henry Verity.

## Children (Verity)

1-IX	Jessie	B-.....
2-	Wisner	B-.....

P. O. Babylon, L. I.

7-VIII FLORENCE CORNELIUS (Carmen-Elizabeth-Henry-Moses) B- - -1866. M-.....  
at ..... to William Suydam.

## No Children

P. O. Babylon, L. I.

2-VI MARY ANN CORNELIUS (Henry-Moses) B- - -1810. M-..... at ..... to.....

## Children

1-VII	.....
2-	.....

4-VI CAROLYN CORNELIUS (Henry-Moses) B- - -1814. M-..... at ..... to Jack-  
son Verity.

## Children (Verity)

1-VII	Henry	B-.....	M-Mary Cornelius-5-VIII
2-	Hattie	B-.....	
3-	Elizabeth	B-.....	
4-	Cornelia	B-.....	

6-VI HENRY P. CORNELIUS (Henry-Moses) B- - -1818. M-..... at ..... to Katharine Smith (B-4-9-1826).

## Children

1-VII	John Henry	B-.....	
2-	Mary Francis	B-.....	
3-	Amelia	B-.....	
4-	Alonzo W.	B-.....	
5-	Emily B.	B-.....	
6-	Augusta A.	B-.....	D-3-1-1904

1-IX WALLACE CORNELIUS (George-Carmen-Elizabeth) B- - -1876. M-..... at ..... to Abbie Bedell.

## No Children

P. O. Roslyn, L. I.

4-IX HARRY CORNELIUS (Geo.-Carmen-Elizabeth, etc.) B-..... M-..... at ..... to Elsie Walkinitz.

## Children

1-X Geo. Henry B-8-23-1922

P. O. Roslyn Heights, L. I.

1-IX POWELL CORNELIUS (Wm.S.-Carmen-Elizabeth) B-6-2-1877. M-3-29-1902 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Cora May Swazy (B-..... D-11-1-1923).

## Children

1-X Harvey Wm. B-10-19-1904

NOTES: Powell Cornelius is connected with the International Elective Supply Co., 29 Broadway, N.Y.

P. O. 7612 Park Lane, So. Woodhaven, L. I.

1-IX MINNIE FLORENCE CORNELIUS (Samuel-Carmen, etc.) B-1-23-1881. M-3-2-1905 at Rockville Center, L. I., to Fred Oliver.

## No Children

Both Minnie and Fred are dead.

1-VII CARMEN CORNELIUS (Wm.S.-Carmen-Elizabeth) B-8-13-1879. M- - -1910 at ..... to Barbara Stiffman (B-..... D-6-17-1915).

## No Children

Residence, 264 Hemlock St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

4-IX MILTON CORNELIUS (Wm.S.-Carmen-Elizabeth) B-8-19-1889. M-6-27-1909 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Carrie Marshland.

## Children

1-X	William J.	B-5-7-1914
2-	Marjorie M.	B-10-11-1919

3-IX FRANK CORNELIUS (Samuel-Carmen-Elizabeth) B-6-30-1882. M-9-18-1913 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Cecelia Cole.

## Children

1-X	Frank E.	B-12-6-1914
2-	Evelyn C.	B-9-11-1915
3-	Robert	B-2-11-1917
4-	Dorothy	B-11-12-1920

P. O. 465 17th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

2-IX MARTHA CORNELIUS (Samuel-Carmen-Elizabeth) B-..... M-9-14-1899 at .....  
to John Johnson.

Children (Johnson)

1-X	Helen E.	B-11-30-1900	
2-	Minnie F.	B-1-28-1903	
3-	Martha E.	B-8-16-1905	
4-	John C.	B-9-12-1909	
5-	William D.	B-12-2-1916	All living at home.

P. O. 494 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Records of Chatham, N.Y.

1-III JOHN CORNELIUS of Ghent (B- - -1760. D- - -1844. M-Polly Wescott.  
Served in War of Revolution.

Children

1-IV John Cornelius, Jr., of Ghent B- - -1797 D- - -1869 M-..... at  
Sand Lake to Sarah Griffin.

1-IV JOHN CORNELIUS, JR., of Ghent B- - -1797. D- - -1869. M-..... at Sand  
Lake, N.Y., to Sarah Griffin.

Children

1-V	John H.	B- - -1823	D- - -1906	M-Eliza Peterson
2-	Elliott	B- - -1825	D- - -1908	M-
3-	Edwin P.	B- - -1827	D- - -1909	M-
4-	Samuel	B- - -1830	D- - -1903	M-Marie Ayers
5-	Frank	B- - -1835	D- - -1915	at Chatham, N.Y.
6-	William O.	B-7-27 -1847	D-12-30-1918	

NOTES: John Cornelius, Jr., had three daughters—names and dates not given. He was married twice, his second wife being an English girl named Lindsay.

No Children

Report given by R. B. Cornelius: "John Cornelius, with his brother, came from Holland about 1700, landed in New York and settled at Sand Lake. The brother shortly after went West."

Notes by C. S. Cornelius: "Probably it was his son John who was grandfather of R. B. Cornelius. The records of Chatham, N.Y., give John of Ghent (B-1760. D-1844) as a soldier in the Revolution, father of John, Jr., of Ghent (B-1797. D-1869). The same record gives John H.—son of John of Ghent (B-1823. D-1906). Married in 1845 to Eliza C. Peterson."

Residence, Chatham, N.Y.

Children

1-VI	John H. of Chatham	B- - -1849	
2-	Charles M.	B- - -1856	M-Belle Tripp

5-V FRANK CORNELIUS B- - -1835. D- - -1915. M-.....

NOTES: Lived at Chatham, N.Y. He had one son (1-VI) and he and his son William also lived in Chatham in 1904.



6-V WILLIAM O. CORNELIUS (son of John, Jr.) B-7-27-1847. D-12-30-1918. M-2-3-1869 at Pittsfield, Mass., to Mary A. Chamberlain.

## Children

1-VI	Bertrand S.	B-	at Chatham, N.Y.	D-	M-Emogene Herne
2-	Lewis W.	B-	at Richmond, Mass.		M-Esther Miller
3-	Arthur	B-1877	at Hudson, N.Y.	D-1877	Age 3 mos.
4-	William	B-1879	at Hudson, N.Y.	D-1884	Age 5 yrs.
5-	Russell B.	B-1879	at Hudson, N.Y.		M-Anne E. Kiley
6-	Lottie	B-	at Chatham, N.Y.		

NOTES: William O. Cornelius was born at Sand Lake, married at Pittsfield, Mass., and at different times lived in Richmond, Mass., Hudson, N.Y., Chatham, N.Y., and Pittsfield, Mass. He was a wholesale pork packer and a veteran in the Civil War, serving in Co. A., 47th Reg. N.Y. Volunteers.

1-VI BERTRAND S. CORNELIUS (son of Wm. O.) B-at Chatham, N.Y. M- - -1900 at Hudson, N.Y., to Emogene Herne.

## Children

1-VII	Bertrand	B- - -1901	at Hudson, N.Y.
2-	Eugene	B- - -1905	at Richmond, Mass.

P. O. Pittsfield, Mass.

2-VI LEWIS W. CORNELIUS B-..... at Richmond, Mass. M-..... at ..... to Esther Miller.

No Children

5-VI RUSSELL B. CORNELIUS (son of W. O. C.) B-12-1-1879 at Hudson, N.Y. M-6-..... at Richmond, Mass., to Anne E. Kiley (B-2-13-1880).

No Children

P. O. 142 Robbins Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

## CHAPTER V

Chapter 5 contains the Genealogy of John Cornelius (2-V) 2nd son of Moses and his descendants, from the 5th Generation on. The following list of names is of affiliated families found in the Chapter.

Andrews	Guhl	Nichols
Arnold	Gutman	
Armbruster	Glynn	Peck
Allen	Gray	Post
	Goddard	Powell
Bowers		Payne
Bedell	Hofacker	Peyser
Baldwin	Haff	Place
Barlow	Hultz	
Busse	Henshall	Rhodes
Bryant	Hawkins	Raynor
Baylis	Hess	Robins
	Hansen	Rodgers
Carpenter	Harrington	Ryder
Crevorserat	Hannington	
Carmen		Seaman
Clark	Jackson	Smith
Colby		Silverbrand
Combs	Kroeber	Southerton
Cramer		Stumpf
		Stymus
Darby	Longhouse	
Dinkle	Lee	
Davis	Lovsey	Thorogood
De Mott	Lyng	Terry
Duryea		Tillott
Dodge	Murray	
Deshler	Mackay	Weeks
	McElmoil	Wicks
Elenbrook	McGill	Wallstrum
		Watts
Foster	Morton	Whitson
Fitting	Meginn	
Ferrell	Margo	

The information in this Chapter was largely furnished me by Dr. Edward C. Perry, of Avon, N.Y., and David M. Cornelius, of Mineola, L. I., supplemented by notes given by Phoebe A. Cornelius of Adrian, Michigan, also by Mahlon Cornelius of Hempstead, L. I.

The system of numbering by Generations is the same as in preceding Chapters.

Compiled by Charles S. Cornelius

2-V JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Moses-Elias-1st-Elias-2nd-Aaron) B-8-25-1773. D-7-27-1830. M- - -1800 to Hannah Darby.

## Children

1-VI	William	B-3-3-1802	D-11-16-1865
2-	Moses	B-7-24-1805	D-12-19-1880
3-	Sarah Ann D.	B-7-29-1807	D-3-12-1815
4-	Jacob	B-9-23-1809	D-11-26-1885

M-1-30-1833 to Sarah Jane Weeks (B-3-14-1814. D-4-29-1915) at Patchoque, L. I. Aged 101 years. No children.

1-VI WILLIAM CORNELIUS (John-Moses-Elias, etc.) B-3-3-1802. D-11-16-1865. M - - 1826 to Sarah Jane Tillott.

## Children

1-VII	Joseph	B-8-20-1828	D-2-6-1831
2-	John	B-7-29-1830	D-8-29-1830
3-	John	B-7-18-1831	D-8-23-1834
4-	Hannah E.	B-12-15-1833	D-5-23-1910
5-	Amy	B-2-21-1836	D-9- -1888
6-	Phoebe M.	B-4-22-1838	D-10-28-1865
7-	Jacob B.	B-8-22-1840	D- - - - -
8-	Zervia E.	B-8-16-1842	D- - -1918
9-	Tacomiah	B- - -1842	D-9-20-1844

4-VII HANNAH E. CORNELIUS (dau. of William-John-Moses) B-12-5-1833. D-5-23-1910. M-..... at ..... to Christopher Stymus (B-2-10-1826. D-1-2-1889).

## Children (Stymus)

1-VIII William O. B-9-10-1859 M-to Sarah Frances Cornelius  
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Residence, Farmingdale, L. I.

1-VIII WILLIAM O. STYMUS (B-9-10-1859) M-8-19-1880 to Sarah Frances Cornelius.

## Children (Stymus)

1-IX	Edward B.	B-9-4-1881
2-	Emma	B-7-4-1888

Residence, Central Park, L.I.

1-IX EDWARD B. STYMUS (son of William O.) B-9-4-1881. M- - -1903 at ..... to Sadie Rhodes.

## Children (Stymus)

1-X William B- - -1905 D-4-23-1923. Killed in R.R. accident.

2-IX EMMA STYMUS (dau. of William O.) B-7-4-1888. M-6-18-1913 at ..... to Daniel Margo.

## Children (Margo)

1-X Daniel, Jr. B- - -1914

P. O. Central Park, L.I.

6-VII PHOEBE MARIA CORNELIUS (dau. of William-John-Moses, etc.) B-4-22-1838. D-10-28-1865. M-8-18-1861 at ..... to Peter Bowers (B-2-10-1826. D-1-2-1889).

Children (Bowers)

1-VIII Lillian B-7-12-1862 M-4- -1890 at ..... to John Morton

8-VII ZERVIA E. CORNELIUS (dau. of William) B-8-16-1842. D- - -1918. M-5-29-1879 at ..... to Thomas Gray (B-..... D-1-14-1894).

Children (Gray)

1-VIII Amy B-1-27-1882

2-VI MOSES CORNELIUS (son of John-Moses-Elias) B-7-24-1804. D-12-19-1880. M-9-4-1828 at ..... to Mary Place (B-9-13-1812. D-2-13-1872).

Children

1-VII	Zephaniah D.	B-9-9-1829	D-4-6-1911
2-	Sarah Ann D.	B-7-2-1831	D-7-3-1907
3-	Mary Elizabeth	B-6-12-1834	D-12-10-1846
4-	John C.	B-8-20-1836	D-10-13-1899
5-	Jacob	B-3-23-1840	D-12-20-1909
6-	William W.	B-8-12-1842	D-8-12-1844
7-	Levina P.	B-2-2-1845	D-11-2-1846
8-	Mary Levinia	B-10-25-1847	D-7-30-1913
9-	Moses H.	B-4-18-1850	D-7-21-1918
10-	Hannah Jane	B-5-27-1853	D-7-31-1880
11-	Solomon Place	B-1-1-1857	D-8-4-1898

NOTES: The descendants of Moses Cornelius, as far as we know, all lived on L. I.

Residence, Farmingdale, L. I.

1-VII ZEPHANIAH D. CORNELIUS (son of Moses) B-9-9-1829. D-4-6-1911. M-11-30-1851 at ..... to Sarah E. Bedell (B-8-6-1832. D-12-7-1912).

Children

1-VIII	David M.	B-1-14-1853	Living at Mineola, L. I.
2-	John Clinton	B-7-13-1854	
3-	Townsend E.	B-9-4-1856	D-1-3-1900 M-1881 to Hattie Meginn
4-	William Z.	B-6-22-1859	M-1882 to Marie Glynn
5-	Charles W.	B-10-13-1861	D-5-18-1862
6-	Sarah E.	B-6-1-1863	D-8-9-1863
7-	Elbert E.	B-6-14-1864	D-9-13-1864
8-	George H.	B-6-28-1865	D-7-4-1865
9-	Mary E.	B-Twin of George	D-7-23-1865
10-	Phoebe Ella	B-10-14-1866	Died in infancy
11-	Adelaide	B-1-15-1873	M-4-16-1893 at ..... to Joseph Hershall

Residence, Hempstead, L. I.

1-VIII DAVID M. CORNELIUS (son of Zephaniah-Moses) B-1-14-1853. M-12-25-1879 at ..... to Mary Emma Peyser (B-8-30-1857).

Children

1-IX	Jesse	B-10-7-1880
2-	Elias	B-9-25-1890

See Biographical Sketch.



1-IX JESSE CORNELIUS (son of David M.) B-10-7-1880. M-2-18-1904 at ..... to Pearl M. Longhouse (B-1-8-1884).

Children

1-X	Roger	B-9-7-1907
2-	Margaret B.	B- - -1914

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2-IX ELIAS CORNELIUS (son of David) B-9-25-1890.

Notes: Elias Cornelius is Postal Clerk at Mineola, L. I.

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2-VIII JOHN CLINTON CORNELIUS (son of Zephaniah) B-7-13-1854.

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1-IX MABLE ANTOINETTE BUSSE (dau. of Bertha C.-Jacob) B-8-3-1894. M-5-30-1919 at ..... to Charles H. Hofacker.

P. O. 637 Third Ave., West Haven, Conn.  
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3-VIII TOWNSEND E. CORNELIUS (son of Zephaniah) B-9-4-1856. D-1-3-1900. M-6- - - 1881 at ..... to Hattie Megrim (B-6- -1856. D-6- -1890).

Children

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4-VIII WILLIAM Z. CORNELIUS (son of Zephaniah) B-6-22-1859. D-..... M-9- - 1882 at ..... to Maria Glynn (B-9-14-1863).

Children

1-IX	Mary E.	B-8-13-1883
2-	Evangeline	B-7-22-1887
3-	Adelaide	B-8-26-1892 D-11-27-1910

Residence, Hempstead, L.I.

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1-IX MARY E. CORNELIUS (William Z.-Zephaniah) B-8-13-1883. M-6-13-1906 at ..... to Edwin T. Elenbrook.

Children (Elenbrook)

1-X	Edwin F., Jr.	B-6-7-1908
2-	Jean	B-1-8-1918

P. O. 196 Jackson St., Hempstead, L. I.

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2-IX EVANGELINE CORNELIUS (dau. of Wm. Z.-Zephaniah, etc.) B-7-22-1887. M-10-16-1906 at ..... to Lawrence R. Colby.

Children (Colby)

1-X	Cornelius L.	B-8-14-1907
2-	Adelaide	B-10-20-1908

1-VIII HENRY ASA NICHOLS (son of Sarah Ann Cornelius-Moses, etc.) B-2-19-1853. M-11-23-1873 at ..... to Ella Hultz.

Children (Nichols)

Elmer B-9-13-1883 Adopted son

2-VIII ADELAIDE CORNELIUS (dau. of Zephaniah) B-1-15-1873. M-4-16-1893 at ..... to Joseph Henshall (B-10-15-1861. D-7-14-1923).

Children (Henshall)

1-IX Mary B-9-11-1904 M-11-4-1922 at Hempstead to Ralph Lyng

3-VIII WILLIAM L. NICHOLS (son of Sarah Ann Cornelius-Moses, etc.) B-6-14-1861. M-..... at ..... to Mattie Lee.

4-VIII CHARLES JACOB NICHOLS (son of Sarah Ann Cornelius, etc.) B-7-18-1862. D-7-9-1902. M-1-18-1888 at ..... to Charlotte Combs.

NOTES: Charles J. Nichols was a sea captain and was drowned off Long Branch in 1902.

1-VIII GEORGE W. CORNELIUS (son of John-Moses, etc.) B-12-3-1856. D-10-7-1916. M-12-12-1877 at ..... to Elizabeth Seaman.

Children

1-IX	Seaman	B-8-10-1879	P. O. Freeport
2-	Alanson Bergen	B-5-30-1882	P. O. Far Rockaway
3-	Alice E.	B-9-20-1886	
4-	Chas. Hanford	B-9-17-1889	
5-	Harry	B-5-19-1891	In World War

Residence, Hempstead, L. I.

1-IX SEAMAN CORNELIUS (son of George W., etc.) B-8-10-1879. M-11-10-1905 at ..... to Anna Raynor.

P. O. Freeport, L. I.

2-IX ALANSON BERGEN CORNELIUS (son of Geo. W., etc.) B-5-30-1882. M-10-15-1903 at ..... to Eleanor Carpenter.

Children

1-X Mildred B-1-7-1905 M-1-31-1923 at ..... to Thos. Thorogood

P. O. Far Rockaway

3-IX ALICE E. CORNELIUS (dau. of Geo. W., etc.) B-9-20-1886. M-8-16-1911 at ..... to Asa Rhodes.

No Children

P. O. Roseville

4-IX CHARLES HANFORD CORNELIUS (son of Geo. W., etc.) B-9-17-1889. M-8-20-1913 at ..... to Lillian Silverbrand.

Children

1-X Charles, Jr. B-5-28-1914

P. O. Hempstead, L. I.

5-IX HARRY CORNELIUS (son of Geo. W., etc.) B-5-19-1891.

NOTES: Harry Cornelius was in the World War.

P. O. Hempstead, L. I., United Cigar Stores

3-VIII MARY EMMA CORNELIUS (dau. of John C.-Moses, etc.) B-12-21-1861. M-2-1-1892 at ..... to Henry W. Hawkins.

Children (Hawkins)

1-IX John Bergen B-9-28-1893 D..... left wife and 3 children  
2- Florence Mildred B-12-21-1894  
3- Claiesse May B-10-19-1898  
4- Russell W. B-7-31-1901  
5- Charlotte Minerva B-8-8-1905

P. O. Meriden, Conn.

2-IX FLORENCE MILDRED HAWKINS (dau. of Mary E.-John, etc.) B-12-21-1894. M- -1913 at ..... to Claude Deshler.

Children (Deshler)

1-X Wallace B-8-28-1914

P.O. 63 West Maine St., Hicksville, L.I.

3-IX CLAIRESE MAY HAWKINS (dau. of Mary E., etc.) B-10-19-1898. M- -1918 at ..... to Nelson Baldwin.

Children (Baldwin)

1-X George Nelson B-12-8-1920

P. O. Hicksville, L. I.

4-IX RUSSELL W. HAWKINS (son of Mary E., etc.) B-7-31-1901. M- -1920 at ..... to Ruth Fitting.

Children (Hawkins)

1-X Henry C. B-8-19-1921  
2- Ruth Merle B-6-20-1922  
3- Russell W., Jr. B-10-13-1923

P. O. Hicksville, L. I.

1-IX JOHN BERGER HAWKINS (Mary E.-John-Moses) B-9-28-1893. D-1-19-1917. M- ..... at Columbia, Penn., to Elizabeth Dinkle.

Children (Hawkins)

1-X Vroncia B-.....  
2- George B-.....  
3- Claiesse B-.....

Residence, Buffalo, N.Y.

4-VIII HATTIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob-Moses-John, etc.) B-1-18-1876. M-1-17-1898 at  
 ..... to Joseph E. Southerton.

Children (Southerton)

1-IX	Edmund Fancher	B-10-13-1898	Served in World War—26th Div.
2-	Bernice Elizabeth	B-10-24-1900	M-10-29-1922 to Frank G. McGill
3-	Percy Cornelius	B-4-16-1903	
4-	Lillian Adelaide	B-10-31-1905	
5-	Hazel Grace	B-2-5-1915	

P. O. 677 3rd Ave., New Haven, Conn.

5-VIII WILBUR CORNELIUS (son of Jacob-Moses-John, etc.) B-2-9-1878. M-2-9-1901 at  
 ..... to Agnes Wallstrum.

Children

1-IX	Ethel Winefred	B-11-8-1902	M-11-17-1921 to Marsden Crammer P. O. Beach Haven, New Jersey
2-	Bertha Antoinette	B-8-9-1904	
3-	John Jacob	B-3-10-1907	

P. O. 976 1st Ave., West Haven, Conn.

6-VIII PERCY CORNELIUS (son of Jacob-Moses-John, etc.) B-8-17-1881. D-9-30-1913.  
 M-12-13-1903 at ..... to Margaret Murray.

Children

1-IX	George	B-5-15-1903	Adopted	Residence not known.
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NOTES: Mrs. Percy Cornelius married a second time.

8-VII MARY LEVINA CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses-John, etc.) B-10-25-1847. D-7-30-1913.  
 M-6-27-1866 at ..... to Peter Bowers (B-11-7-1837. D-12-24-1880).

Children (Bowers)

1-VIII	Harry	B-4-6-1867	
2-	Minnie	B-1-5-1869	
3-	Mary	B-8-15-1871	D-7-22-1874
4-	Elmer	B-9-6-1877	
5-	Hannah	B-7-7-1880	

4-VIII STEWART CORNELIUS (son of John C.-Moses, etc.) B-9-6-1866. M-5-30-1894 at  
 ..... to Blanche Barlow.

No Children

P. O. 27 Albemarle Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

5-VII JACOB CORNELIUS (Moses, etc.) B-3-23-1840. D-12-20-1909. M-5-19-1866 at .....  
 to Maria A. Payne.

Children

1-VIII	Arthur	B-7-5-1867	Single—lives 373 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.
2-	Lillian	B-1-24-1869	
3-	Bertha	B-9-8-1873	
4-	Hattie	B-1-18-1876	
5-	Wilbur	B-2-9-1878	
6-	Percy	B-8-17-1881	

NOTES: Maria A. Payne was usually called Gussie, and is so named in records. Residence, New Haven, Conn.



2-VIII LILLIAN CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob-Moses, etc.) B-1-24-1869. M-1-15-1894 at .....  
to John G. Gutman.

## Children (Gutman)

1-IX	Florence Augusta	B-8-21-1895	M-9-29-1921 to Wilbur Peck
2-	John George	B-12-6-1898	In the Navy during the World War
3-	William Cornelius	B-3-31-1901	
4-	Harold	B-6-5-1904	

P. O. 160 Park St., West Haven, Conn.

3-VIII BERTHA CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob-Moses, etc.) B-9-8-1873. M-3-4-1893 at .....  
to Walter Busse.

## Children (Busse)

1-IX	Mable Antoinette	B-8-3-1894	M-5-30-1919 to Chas. Hofacker
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P. O. 637 3rd Ave., West Haven, Conn.

1-X MILDRED CORNELIUS (dau. of George W., etc.) B-1-7-1905. M-1-31-1923 at .....  
to Thomas Thorogood.

P. O. Far Rockaway

1-VIII HARRY BOWERS (son of Mary Cornelius-Moses-John) B-4-6-1867. M-8-15-1892 at .....  
to Katharine McElmoil.

## Children (Bowers)

1-IX	Mabel	B-5-19-1893	
2-	Harry, Jr.	B-8-30-1894	
3-	Samuel	B-9-19-1896	
4-	Herbert	B-9-1-1898	
5-	Mary Levinia	B-5-26-1901	
6-	Annie Evelyn	B-4-4-1903	
7-	Chas. Nichols	B-11-7-1906	D-4-8-1907
8-	Norman	B-10-31-1908	
9-	Alice Marian	B-10-18-1910	

2-IX HARRY BOWERS, JR. (son of Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-8-30-1894. M-9-20-1920 at .....  
to Emma Bell Marie Hess (B-2-13-1895).

3-IX SAMUEL BOWERS (Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-9-19-1896. M-9-15-1919 at .....  
to Elizabeth Guhl (B-12-22-1898).

## Children (Bowers)

1-X	George Samuel	B-2-13-1921
2-	Robert Fredrick	B-3-18-1923

5-IX MARY LEVINIA BOWERS (Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-5-26-1901. M-9-1-1923 at .....  
to Lester Howard Armbruster (B-5-26-1903).

2-VIII MINNIE BOWERS (Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-1-5-1869. M-1-15-1890 at ..... to John H. Watts (B- - -1869. D-9-1-1901).

Children (Watts)

1-1X	Theodore	B-7-5-1891
2-	Elmer	B-11-11-1898
3-	Paul	B-9- -1901

4-VIII ELMER BOWERS (Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-9-6-1877. M-2-28-1902 at ..... to Eva Ryder.

Children (Bowers)

1-IX	Ruth	B-11-8-1905
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5-VIII HANNAH BOWERS (Mary L.-Moses, etc.) B-7-7-1880. M-3-10-1899 at ..... to Fred Hansen.

Children (Hansen)

1-IX	Warren	B-10-31-1900 D-5-20-1920
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2-VII SOLOMON PLACE CORNELIUS (Moses-John) B-1-1-1857. D-8-4-1898. M-8-17-1892 to Lydia S. Stumpf (B-12-4-1863).

Children

1-VIII	Howard	B-4-10-1894 D-1- -1910
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1-VIII LILLIAN BOWERS (Phoebe M.-William-Moses) B-7-12-1862. M-4- -1890 at ..... to John Morton.

Children (Morton)

1-IX	Katharine	B-3-22-1891 D-7-18-1911
2-	Lindley	B-12-20-1893
3-	Harold C.	B-5-17-1895
4-	Margaret L.	B-5-10-1900

2-IX BERNICE CORNELIUS SOUTHERTON (Hattie-Jacob, etc.) B-10-23-1900. M-10-29-1922 at ..... to Lieut. Frank McGill.

2-VII SARAH ANN D. CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses-John-Moses-Elias) B-7-2-1831. D-7-3-1907. M-5-19-1852 at ..... to James S. Nichols (B-1-2-1829. D-4-19-1900).

Children (Nichols)

1-VIII	Henry Asa	B-2-19-1853
2-	James S., Jr.	B-10-19-1855 D-7-3-1907 in North Carolina
3-	William Lincoln	B-6-14-1861
4-	Charles Jacob	B-7-18-1862 D-7-9-1902

NOTES: James S. Nichols lived at Uniondale, L. I., but afterwards moved to No. Car. His son, Chas. Jacob Nichols, was a sea captain and was drowned off Long Branch in 1902.

4-VII JOHN C. CORNELIUS (son of Moses) B-8-20-1836. D-10-13-1899. M-1-1-1856 at  
 ..... to Alice Raynor (B- - -1840).

## Children

1-VIII	George C. W.	B-12-3-1856	D-10-7-1916
2-	Sarah Frances	B-9-10-1858	M-William Stymus (Chap. 5, page 2)
3-	Mary Emma	B-12-21-1861	See Chapter 5, page 6
4-	Stewart	B-9-6-1866	See Chapter 5, page 7
5-	William P.	B-10-29-1875	Lives 51 Thorne Ave., Hempstead, L. I.
6-	Chauncey B.	B-4-21-1878	
7-	Maude E.	B-1-21-1882	

NOTES: This record was given me by Dr. Perry of Avon, N.Y., afterwards corrected by David M. Cornelius of Mineola, L. I. Mrs. Alice R. Cornelius lives at 52 Thorne Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

8-VII MARY LEVINA (dau. of Moses-John-Moses, etc.) B-10-25-1847. D-7-30-1913. M-  
 ..... at Valley Stream to Peter Bowers.

5-VIII WILLIAM P. CORNELIUS (son of John C.-Moses) B-10-29-1875. M-3-23-1902 at  
 ..... to Elsie Arnold.

## Children

1-IX	Evelyn	B-4-13-1904
2-	Lester	B-10-10-1916

P. O. 51 Thorne Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

6-VIII CHAUNCEY CORNELIUS (son of John C.-Moses, etc.) B-4-21-1878. M-9-15-1901 at  
 ..... to Annie Harrington.

## Children

1-IX	Nadia	B-1-24-1905	M-.....
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P. O. Roosevelt, L. I.

7-VIII MAUDE E. CORNELIUS (John C.-Moses, etc.) B-1-21-1882. M-8-31-1901 at .....  
 to William Kroeber.

## Children (Kroeber)

1-IX	Robert	B-9-5-1904
2-	Raymond	B- - -1906

1-IX ETHEL WINEFRED CORNELIUS (Wilbur-Jacob, etc.) B-11-8-1902. M-11-17-1921 at  
 ..... to Marsden Crammer.

1-IX FLORENCE AUGUSTA GUTMAN (Lillian C.-Jacob, etc.) M-9-29-1921 at West Haven,  
 Conn., to Wilbur Peek.

P. O. West Haven, Conn.

9-VII MOSES H. CORNELIUS (son of Moses) B-4-18-1850. D-7-21-1918. M-5-20-1875 at  
 ..... to Emma Haff.

## Children

1-VIII	Mary E.	B-2-24-1876	M-7-4-1897 to Jessie M. Davis
2-	Carrie L.	B-8-17-1877	M- - -1914 to Edward W. Lovsey
3-	Sarah Ann	B-5-22-1879	D-9-7-1880
4-	Minnie	B-5-15-1881	M- - -1901 to Lorenzo DeMott
5-	Esau	B-9-29-1882	D-1-11-1883
6-	Mahlon Harrison	B-1-11-1884	M- - -1909 to Helen A. Smith
7-	Mabel A.	B-11-1-1885	M- - -1916 to W. E. Crevoiserat
8-	John D.	B-1-20-1888	M- - -1910 to Viola M. Bedell
9-	Hannah Jane	B-6-26-1889	Living in Freeport
10-	Eva	B-2-5-1892	D-7-29-1895

NOTES: Moses Cornelius lived in Amityville, L. I., the greater part of his life. He had in his possession the oldest relic in the Cornelius family—the fog horn that belonged to Capt. Aaron Cornelius. He also had the family bible which he found in Patchogue and which contained the records from Elias Cornelius down. The fog horn is now in possession of Moses' son, John D., who lives in Freeport. His widow is at the present time living in Freeport, L. I. (1923).

1-VIII MARY E. CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses H., etc.) B-2-21-1876. M-7-4-1897 at ..... to  
 Jesse W. Davis.

## Children (Davis)

1-IX	Emma May	B- - -1898
2-	Edward G.	B-2-19-1900
3-	Hazel Mae	B-7-25-1908

P.O. Freeport, L.I

2-VIII CARRIE L. CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses H.) B-8-17-1877, M-4-15-1914 at ..... to  
 Edward W. Lovsey.

## Children (Lovsey)

P. O. 727 Woodard Ave., New Haven, Conn.

4-VIII MINNIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses H.) B-5-15-1881. M-2-17-1901 at ..... to  
 Lorenzo DeMott.

## Children (DeMott)

P. O. Freeport, L. I.



6-VIII MAHLON HARRISON CORNELIUS (son of Moses H.) B-1-14-1884. M-7-24-1909 at  
..... to Helen A. Smith.

No Children

P. O. 53 Thorne Ave., Hempstead, L. I.

7-VIII MABLE A. CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses H.) B-11-1-1885. M-5-4-1916 at ..... to  
William E. Crevoiserat

Children (Crevoiserat)

1-IX	Marie A.	B-1-1-1917
2-	Myrtle E.	B-2-28-1919

P. O. Freeport, L. I.

8-VIII JOHN D. CORNELIUS (son of Moses) B-1-20-1888. M-7-27-1910 at ..... to Viola  
M. Bedell.

Children

1-IX	John D., Jr.	B-7-1-1911
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NOTES: John D. Cornelius is at present the possessor of the conch shell ship horn, used  
by Aaron Cornelius on the ship "Canary Bird".

P. O. Roosevelt, L. I.

3-V ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses Cornelius I) B-8-25-1773. D-..... M-.....  
at ..... to Scudder Robins.

Children (Robins)

1-VI	Samuel	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Steven	B-5-9-1806	D-10-19-1877

NOTES: Samuel Robins died at Amityville, L. I. He was a cousin of John D. Cornelius  
and both visited in Dutchess Co., N.Y., where most of the descendants of Samuel Cornelius  
lived. Report given by Geo. W. Cornelius of Freeport, L. I.

1-VI SAMUEL ROBINS (son of Elizabeth Cornelius) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Phoebe Powell.

Children (Robins)

1-VII	Elizabeth	B-1-4-1825	
2-	Elbert	B-7-10-1827	Single
3-	Benjamin P.	B-2-14-1830	Single
4-	Phoebe P.	B-12-5-1832	Single
5-	Ann W.	B-5-28-1838	

Residence, Amityville, L. I.

1-VII ELIZABETH ROBINS (dau. of Samuel Robins) B-1-4-1825. D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Willitt P. Whitson.

Children (Whitson)

1-VIII	Jonah R.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Emma E.	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Frank	B-.....	D-.....
4-	Samuel R.	B-.....	D-.....
5-	Willard F.	B-.....	D-.....

2-VI STEVEN ROBINS (son Elizabeth Cornelius) B-5-9-1806. D-10-19-1877. M-9-13-1826  
at ..... to Abigail Smith (B-..... D-9-30-1851).

## Children (Robins)

1-VII	Naney	B-12-28-1827	D-4-11-1853	
2-	John S.	B-11-29-1829	Living in Northport, N.Y., in 1904	
3-	Nathaniel	B-3-11-1832	D-5-9-1899	
4-	Smith	B-10-9-1835		
5-	Edgar	B-7-14-1839		
6-	Steven, Jr.	B-7-4-1842	Died about 1862	
7-	Mary Alice	B-7-3-1849	Died about 1869	

4-V MARY CORNELIUS (dau. of Moses Cornelius 1st.) B-10-4-1775. D-6-26-1864. M-10-29-1794 at ..... to Robert Powell.

## Children (Powell)

1-VI	Benjamin	B-.....	D-.....	
2-	Henry	B-.....	D-8- -1874	
3-	Ann	B-.....	D-.....	Single
4-	Phoebe	B-.....	D-.....	Married Rudolph Duryea
5-	Abram	B-.....	D-.....	Married Eliza Seaman
6-	Jerrusha	B-1-18-1806	D-1- -1861	Married J. B. Jackson
7-	Solomon	B-5-20-1810	D-4-29-1856	
8-	Mary	B-12-9-1813	D-.....	

1-VI BENJAMINE POWELL (son of Mary Cornelius) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Phoebe Carmen.

## Children (Powell)

1-VII	John T.	B-.....	D-.....	
2-	William	B-.....	D-.....	
3-	Susan	B-.....	D-.....	
4-	Elizabeth	B-.....	D-.....	
5-	Mary Jane	B-7-23-1834	D-.....	
6-	Ellen	B-.....	D-.....	
7-	Phoebe Ann	B-.....	D-.....	Married Andrew Bryant One child

5-VII MARY JANE POWELL (dau. of Benjamin Powell) B-7-23-1834. D-..... M-11-14-1854 at ..... to William Smith (B-3-9-1829).

## Children (Smith)

1-VIII	Sarah Elizabeth	B-8-10-1855
2-	Francis	B-1-18-1857
3-	DeLancy	B-9-11-1860

2-VI HENRY POWELL (son of Mary Cornelius) B-..... D-8- -1874. M-..... at  
..... to Ruth Post.

## Children (Powell)

1-VII	Jantha	B-.....	D-.....	M-Joseph W. Clark
2-	Charlott	B-.....	D-.....	
3-	Sarah Elizabeth	B-.....	D-.....	

1-VII JANTHA POWELL (dau. of Henry Powell) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Joseph W. Clark.

## Children (Clark)

1-VIII	John Henry	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Henry	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Josephene Charlotte	B-.....	D-.....
4-	Rosetta	B-.....	D-.....
5-	Richard	B-.....	D-.....

3-VII SARAH ELIZABETH POWELL (dau. of Henry Powell) B-..... D-..... M-  
..... at ..... to Andrew Foster.

## Children (Foster)

1-VIII	Emma	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Augustus	B-.....	D-.....

4-VI PHOEBE POWELL (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Rudolph Duryea.

## Children (Duryea)

1-VII	Jackson A.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Charles P.	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Mary N.	B-.....	D-.....

5-VI ABRAM POWELL (son of Mary Cornelius) B-..... D-..... M-1st ..... at  
..... to Eliza Seaman.

## Children (Powell)

1-VII	Ellison C.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Rebecca C.	B-.....	D-..... M-10-2-1866 to Henry D. Justison
3-	Margaretta	B-.....	D-..... M-12-28-1864 to Sylvester Smith

NOTES: Abram Powell married a second time to Eliza Dodge. One son, Theophalis.

6-VI JERUSHA POWELL (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-1-18-1806. D- - -1861. M-.....  
at ..... to Jeremiah Jackson (B-5-20-1805).

## Children (Jackson)

1-VII	Robert B.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Mary Ann	B-.....	D-..... M-5-30-1863 to Wm. I. Rhodes
3-	Henry P.	B-.....	D-..... M-.... at.... to Phoebe Rogers
4-	Elizabeth B.	B-.....	D-.....

3-VII HENRY P. JACKSON (son of Mary Cornelius). B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Phoebe Rodgers.

## Children (Jackson)

1-VIII	Jerusha	B-.....
2-	Mary Eliza	B-.....

8-VI SOLOMON POWELL (son of Mary Cornelius) B-5-20-1810. D-4-29-1856. M-..... at  
..... to Alma S. Seaman.

## Children (Powell)

1-VII	Emily C.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Henry	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Mary	B-.....	D-.....

1-VII EMILY C. POWELL (dau. of Solomon Powell) B-..... D-..... M-12-28-1862  
at ..... to Gilbert B. Allen.

## Children (Allen)

1-VIII	Solomon P.	B-11-18-1863	D-.....	
2-	Anna	B-.....	D-.....	M-....to Edward Hannington
3-	Mary	B-.....	D-.....	Lived at Utica, N.Y.

8-V BENJAMINE CORNELIUS (son of Moses) B-6-9-1788. D-5-13-1874. M-..... at .....  
to Ruth Darby (B-1-22-1791. D-7-25-1873).

## Children

1-VI	John D.	B-4-27-1814	D-10-28-1887
2-	Charles	B-12-30-1815	D-.....
3-	Harriet	B-1-11-1817	D-.....
4-	Carmen	B-9-2-1821	D-10-27-1893
5-	Benjamin, Jr.	B-12-15-1825	D-3- -1894

NOTES: Benjamine Cornelius was known as "Squire Cornelius" and for the most of his  
life was Justice of the Peace.

Residence, Bethpage and East Meadow, L.I.

1-VI PROF. JOHN D. CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine) B-4-27-1814. D-10-28-1887. M-.....  
at ..... to Mary Baldwin (B-3-25-1813. D-11-21-1853).

## Children

1-VII	George W.	B-1-9-1836	D-4-8-1907	at Freeport. Single
2-	Mary E.	B-11-25-1839	D-6-4-1895	M-..... to Elbert Mackay
3-	Phoebe	B-2-18-1848	D-.....	M-1st to Geo. Terry
				M-2nd to Geo. W. Smith
				No children
4-	Anna C.	B-8-29-1851	D-10-10-1882	

Residence, Merrick, L. I.

2-VII MARY E. CORNELIUS (dau. of John D.) B-11-25-1839. D-6-4-1895. M-..... at  
..... to Elbert H. Mackay.

## Children (Mackay)

1-VIII	John D. C.	B-.....	D-.....
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Residence, Port Washington, N.Y.

1-VIII JOHN D. C. MACKAY (son of Mary E. Cornelius ) B-..... D-..... M-.....  
at ..... to Elisa Carpenter.

Residence, Hicksville, L. I.



2-VI CHARLES CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine) B-12-30-1815. D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Louisa ..... (B-2- -1826. D-6-4-1885).

## Children

1-VII Elizabeth Jane B-10-15-1842 D-..... M-..... to John C. Baylis

Residence, Wautaugh, L. I.

1-VII ELIZABETH JANE CORNELIUS (dau. of Charles Cornelius) B-10-15-1842. D-.....  
M- - -1861 at ..... to John C. Baylis (B-11-30-1841).

## Children (Baylis)

1-VIII	Charles	B-3-8-1863
2-	Minnie	B- - -1865
3-	Orlando	B- - -1867
4-	Hazel	B- - -1869
5-	Henry G.	B- - -1871
6-	John W.	B- - -1873
7-	Marian	B- - -1875

3-VI HARRIET CORNELIUS (dau. of Benjamine) B-1-11-1817. D-6-23-1896. M-..... at  
..... to George Duryea (B-2-13-1813. D-12-14-1897).

## Children (Duryea)

1-VII	Mary Jane	B-3-31-1839
2-	Sarah	B-2-20-1841
3-	Charles	B-2-21-1843
4-	Atoinette	B-6-6-1845 D-9-19-1856
5-	William	B-4-2-1847
6-	Benjamine	B-4-3-1849
7-	Emma	B-9-23-1851
8-	Franklin	B-9-4-1853
9-	Anna	B-6-14-1856

Residence, Hempstead, L. I.

1-VII MARY JANE DURYEA (dau. of Harriet Cornelius) B-3-31-1839. D-..... M-1-1-  
1859 at ..... to John Dodge (B-12-1-1838).

## Children (Dodge)

1-VIII	Sarah	B-8-3-1859 D-8-3-1860
2-	Charlott	B-12-30-1861
3-	George Thomas	B-4-2-1864

4-VI CARMEN CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine) B-9-2-1821. D-10-27-1893. M-4-15-1845  
at ..... to Phoebe Jane Combs (B-8-21-1821. D-2-12-1879).

## Children

1-VII	A Daughter	B-12-17-1846 D-12-19-1846
2-	A Son	B-7-25-1849 D-7-29-1849
3-	Mary B.	B-10-22-1851 M-..... to John Maekay
4-	Alfred F.	B-2-18-1861 D-6-15-1894

NOTES: Carmen Cornelius married a second time, Martha Smith Powell, widow of Charles Powell, of Hempstead. He was the first president of Freeport, L. I., also supervisor of the town of Hempstead, and its treasurer for 20 years.

Residence, Freeport, L. I.

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5-VI BENJAMINE CORNELIUS, JR. (son of Benjamine) B-12-15-1825. D-3- -1894. M-7-20-1853 at ..... to Lucy Andrews (B-2- -1833).

## Children

1-VII	Franklin	B-.....
2-	Benjamine	B-.....
3-	Sarah	B-.....

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3-VII MARY B. CORNELIUS (dau. of Carmen) B-10-22-1851. M- - -1874 at ..... to John Mackay.

## Children (Mackay)

1-VIII	John D.	B-12-1-1877
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7-VI MARY POWELL (dau. of Mary Cornelius—4-V-page 13) B-12-9-1813. D-..... M-..... at ..... to Jesse Ferrell.

## Children (Ferrell)

NOTES: Their family consisted of three daughters and one son.

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2-VII SARAH DURYEA (dau. of Harriet Cornelius) B-1-30-1841. M-12-26-1863 at ..... to Alfred Smith (B-7- -1833).

## Children (Smith)

1-VIII	Nora	B-2-22-1865
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2-IX LINDLEY MORTON (son of Lillian Bowers-Phoebe M. Cornelius) B-12-20-1893. M-6-14-1916 at ..... to Ruth S. Goddard.

## Children (Morton)

1-X	Coleman W.	B-9-14-1919
2-	Robert S.	B-7-5-1921
3-	Warren A.	B-3-25-1924

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3-IX HAROLD COLEMAN MORTON (son of Lillian-Bowers-Phoebe M.) B-5-17-1895. M-12-23-1916 at ..... to Dorothy F. Smith.

## Children (Morton)

1-X	Mary Lillian	B-5-1-1919
2-	Margaret S.	B-5-6-1922
3-	Clyton L.	B-8-20-1923

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## Mead Family

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In this chapter the following family names appear.

Barrett	Hagerman	Potter
Brigs	Haight	Provost
Brinker	Hardy	Robins
Brown	Hoag	Speneer
Brownell	Hoeffer	Smith
Butler	Jeffords	Seeley
Cline		Sheehan
Cole	Keteham	Sheldon
Collier		Stahl
Cookingham	Ingraham	Street
Cornelius		Sutter
DeMar	Latham	Tabor
Donally	McClure	Thorn
Downey	McDougal	Trumbler
	Mater	Weaver
Frost	Mead	White
Gurney	Morrison	Willits
Guernsey	Newcomb	Young

The information given here is largely taken from the records of the Mead Family by L. C. Weaver, of Rochester, N.Y.

Compiled by Charles S. Cornelius—1924.



## History of the Mead Family and Coat of Arms

The Mead (not Meade) family, came originally from Somerset, England, in the County of Sussex, about the reign of Henry VI (1422).

They first settled in London then in Wendon Loughts, Chelsea Henham. There seems to be eight families of Meads in England, four of which have the Pelican as the feature of their Coat of Arms, and four the Trefoil.

John of Henham—date 1722—had three children, John II, Robert and George.

John II married Jane Glascook. Their son, John IV, married Elizabeth Sanford. They had fourteen children—John V, Robert, Thomas, George, Philip, William, Andrew, Ann, Elizabeth, Agnes, Susan, Esther, Robert II and William II.

George, mentioned above, the owner of Nortofts, Sussex, had a son, John VI, who also had a son, John VII, who died without issue.

William, born about 1600 and married in 1625, was one of the early settlers in America.

In 1641 he received a home lot and five acres of land in Stamford, Conn. His son, Joseph (1630-1690), was a member of the Colonial Assembly from 1669 to 1671.

William's son, John (1635-1699), was also a representative in the General Assembly. He had eleven children, and his son, John III (1658-1683), had four children. The second son, Jonathan IV (1684- ) had eight children.

The second son, Jonathan V (1715- ), had four children. He and his son, Nathaniel, were signers of the Dutchess Co. Declaration of Independence.

The son of Jonathan, Jr., was General John Mead of Revolutionary fame. Nathaniel Mead (1750-1816) was also an officer in the war. See New York in the Revolution—Page 249. War Department—Washington, D. C. D.A.R. Lineage—Vol. 62, Page 107.

The Coat of Arms is thus described. "Sa. Chev. er. bet. 3 Pel. Vul. or". The motto given in Latin is "Semper Paratus", all of which being explained thus. As.—the field is sable, ie. black. Chev.—a chevron, represented as the two rafters of a house, joined well together. Er-ie erminois—the chevron is gold color, but powdered black. 3—Pelicans—ie. vul. wounding themselves, according to the old tradition that the Pelican picked its own breast to nourish its young. The Pelican among the Egyptians was symbolical of the four paternal duties—viz. Generation, Preservation, Education, and Good Example.

1-WILLIAM MEAD -B-about 1600 in England. Died-..... M- - -1625 at .....  
 Wife's name not known (B-..... D-9-19-1657).

Children (Mead)

1-II	Joseph	B- - -1630	D-.....
2-	Martha	B- - -1635	D-.....
3-	John	B- - -1635	Twin of Martha

NOTES: William Mead came to America in 1641, and as one of the pioneer settlers of Stamford, Connecticut, was granted a house and five acres of land on December 7, 1641. It is probable that he came from Greenwich, Kent Co., England.

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1-II JOSEPH MEAD (son of William) B- - -1630. D-4-3-1690. M-12-4-1654 at Stamford, to Mary Brown.

Children (Mead)

1-III	Zachariah	B- - -1656
2-	Joseph	B- - -1658
3-	Daniel	B- - -1660
4-	Elisha	B- - -1662
5-	Richard	B- - -1664
6-	Mary	B- - -1666

NOTES: Joseph Mead was a representative in the Colonial Assembly at Stamford, Conn., from 1659 to 1661.

Residence, Stamford, Conn.

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3-11 JOHN MEAD (son of William) B- - -1635. D-2-5-1699. M-..... at Stamford, Conn., to Hannah Potter.

Children (Mead)

1-III	John	B- - -1658	D-4-12-1693
2-	Joseph	B- - -1660	
3-	Hannah	B- - -1662	
4-	Jonathan	B- - -1664	
5-	Ebenezer	B- - -1666	
6-	David	B- - -1668	
7-	Benjamin	B- - -1670	
8-	Nathaniel	B- - -1672	
9-	Samuel	B- - -1674	
10-	Abigail	B- - -1676	
11-	Elizabeth	B- - -1678	
12-	Mary	B- - -1680	

NOTES: John Mead lived at Hempstead, L. I., but soon returned to Connecticut and was one of the original settlers of Greenwich. He was prominent in the community, and served as representative in the General Assembly.

Residence, Stamford, Conn.

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1-III JOHN MEAD, 3rd (son of John-William) B- - -1658. D-4-12-1693. M- - -1681 at Stamford, Conn., to Ruth Hardy.

Children (Mead)

1-IV	John	B-10-7 -1682	D-.....
2-	Jonathan, 4th	B- - -1684	D-.....
3-	Elizabeth	B- - -1687	D-.....
4-	Nathan	B- - -1691	D-.....

4-III JONATHAN MEAD (son of John 3-11) B- - -1664. D-..... M-..... at ..... to.....

## Children (Mead)

1-IV	Jonathan, Jr.	B- - -1690
2-	Sarah	B- - -1692
3-	Martha	B- - -1694
4-	James	B- - -1696
5-	Isaac	B- - -1698
6-	Timothy	B- - -1700
7-	Mary	B- - -1702
8-	Hezekiah	B- - -1704
9-	Rachael	B- - -1706

Residence, Greenwich, Conn.

5-IV ISAAC MEAD (son of Jonathan, 3rd) B-11-8-1698. M-..... at ..... to.....

## Children (Mead)

1-V	Enos	B-.....
2-	Jonathan 4	B-.....
3-	Neemiah	B-.....

NOTES: Isaac Mead, on the death of his father, settled in Dutchess Co., N.Y. In 1760 he was living in Crum Elbow, Dutchess Co.

2-IV JONATHAN MEAD 4 (son of John 3-John 2-Wm. 1) B- - -1684. D-..... M-12-7-1713 at ..... to Esther Butler.

## Children (Mead)

1-V	Hannah	B-9-2-1714
2-	Jonathan S.	B- - -1715
3-	Michael	B-9-4-1718
4-	Enos	B-11-17-1720
5-	Neemiah	B-11-17-1720 Twin of Enos
6-	Israel	B-6-11-1725
7-	Nathaniel	B-6-11-1725 Twin of Israel
8-	Sarah	B- - -1735 D- - -1815

NOTES: Jonathan Mead 4 was born in Greenwich, Conn., but moved with his family to Dutchess Co., N.Y. He was a cooper by trade and was always known as "Jonathan the Cooper" to distinguish him from his cousin Jonathan, Jr. He was an uncle of General John Mead of Revolutionary fame.

Residence, Nine Partners, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

5-V NEAMIAH MEAD (son of Jonathan 4-John 3-John 2-Wm. 1) B-11-17-1720. D-1-15-1764. M- - -1746 at ..... to Sarah .....

## Children (Mead)

1-VI	Neemiah, Jr.	B-4-27-1747
2-	Joseph	B- - -1749
3-	Philips	B-4-30-1752
4-	Noah	B- - -1754
5-	Enos	B- - -1756
6-	Sarah	B-.....

NOTES: Neemiah Mead and his brother Enos were twins. He was a farmer and lived at Crum Elbow, N.Y. His will was submitted to probate in York Co., January 27, 1764.

2-V JONATHAN MEAD 5 (son of Jonathan 4, etc.) B- - -1715. D-..... M-.....  
1743 at ..... to Sarah Guernsey.

Children (Mead)

1-VI	Jehiel	B- - -1744	D- - -1780
2-	Jonathan 6	B- - -1745	D-.....
3-	Nathaniel	B-7-16-1750	D-3-5-1816
4-	Hannah	B-6-29-1752	D-.....

NOTES: Jonathan Mead 5, was one of the signers of the Dutchess Co. Declaration of Independence.

Residence, Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

8-V SARAH MEAD (dau. of Jonathan 4) B- - -1735. D- - -1815. M- - -1758 at  
..... to Simon Newcomb.

Children (Newcomb)

They had 7 children—4 girls and 3 boys. For complete record, see Newcomb Genealogy.

1-VI JEHIEL MEAD (son of Jonathan 5, etc.) B- - -1744. D- - -1780. M-5-17-1769  
at ..... to Mary Newcomb (B-12-28-1749. D- - -1805).

Children (Mead)

1-VII	Ruth	B-.....	D-.....	M-to John Me Dougal
2-	Polly	B-.....	D-.....	M-to Truesdale
3-	Zaccheus	B-2-20-1780	D-.....	M-to Mary Street
4-	Asenath	B-.....	D-.....	M-to Daniel A. Gilbert

NOTES: Jehiel Mead was an Ensign in the New York Militia in the Revolutionary War.

2-VI JONATHAN MEAD 6 (son of Jonathan 5, etc.) B- - -1745. D-..... M-..... at  
..... to Ruth .....

Children (Mead)

1-VII	Dilly (or Delia)	B-.....
2-	Jehiel	B-.....
3-	Anna	B-.....
4-	Betsy	B-.....
5-	John	B-.....
6-	Lydia	B-.....
7-	Polly	B-.....
8-	William	B-.....

Residence, Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y.



1-VI ENOS MEAD (son of Isaac) B-..... D-..... M-.....

Children (Mead)

1-VII	Gideon	B-.....
2-	Michael	B-.....
3-	William	B-.....
4-	Levy	B-.....

NOTES: Enos Mead was living at Saratoga, N.Y., in 1790.

3-VI NATHANIEL MEAD (Jonathan 5, etc.) B-7-16-1750. D-2-5-1816. M-1st-3-25-1772 to Hannah Lamb (B-2-13-1753. D-5-15-1798). M-2nd-11-28-1799 at White Plains to Mary Quimby (B-12-10-1757. D-12- -1837).

Children (Mead)

*I-VII	Cynthia	B-3-8-1773	D-8-8-1774	
*2-	Melisent	B-1-17-1775	D-1-12-1828	
*3-	Isaac	B-3-1-1777	D-4-15-1777	
*4-	Cynthia	B-5-15-1778	D-9-1-1806	M-to Gilbert Thorn
*5-	Phoebe	B-11-1-1780	D-12-1-1830	M-to Latham Stratton
*6-	Elizabeth	B-1-1-1783	D-5-15-1794	
*7-	Hannah	B-12-6-1784	D-2-7-1823	M- to Caleb Coffin
*8-	Richard Titus	B-1-22-1787	D-12-12-1836	M- to Phoebe Gurney
*9	Samantha	B-2-17-1789	D-4-25-1881	(See Notes)
*10-	Sarah	B-4-1-1791	D-3- -1872	M-to Alexander Brinker
*11-	Anna	B-6-4-1783	D-7-21-1793	
*12-	Asenath	B-9-15-1794	D-.....	

By Second Wife

*13-	Mary Ann	B-6-1-1802	D-6-23-1882	M- to Wm. Cornelius
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NOTE: See Biographical Sketch, Chapter 10. See page 23 of Chapter 6 for Stratton Genealogy.

Residence, Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

9-VII SAMANTHA MEAD (Nathaniel-Jonathan 5, etc.) B-2-17-1789. D-4-25-1881. M-11-28-1811 to Samuel Carpenter (B-..... D-2-22-1816).

Children (Carpenter)

*1-VIII-	Anna S.	B-2-22-1813	D-.....	M- Clark B. Wheeler
*2-	Catharine A.	B-11-7-1815	D-5-30-1816	

NOTES: Samuel Carpenter died 2-22-1816 and his widow married 8-8-1817 Richard Weeks (B-7-9-1787. D-8-26-1832).

Children (Weeks)

*1-VIII	Alexander Brunker	B- 7- 3 - 1818	D-3-8-1859
*2-	Mary C.	B- - -1819	D-8-31-1854
*3-	Elizabeth	B- 7 - 4 - 1820	D-.....
*4-	Samuel Carpenter	B-11-21-1823	D-6-1-1874
*5-	Phoebe Jane	B-11-21-1828	D-1-12-1908
*6-	Nathaniel M.	B-11-14-1830	D-3-10-1874
*7-	Robert Stratton	B-6 - 17-1832	D-1-27-1886

( See next page )

NOTES: Nathaniel Mead and his father both served in the Revolutionary War. See New York State Militia, Pages 66 and 249. D. A. R. Volume 40, page 2, and Volume 66, page 55.

Samantha Carpenter Weeks, after the death of her husband Richard Weeks, married Samuel Frost on September 9, 1846. He died on January 27, 1849, and she went to live with her daughter, Phoebe Jane (Mrs. David Ketchum) in Toledo, Ohio, where she died on April 25, 1881, at the age of 92 years.

#### Of Her Children

Alexander B. Weeks married Sarah Ann Coombs, 9-20-1845.

Anna S. Carpenter married Clark B. Wheeler, 9-30-1835.

Mary C. Weeks married John M. Smith, 3-24-1839.

Samuel C. Weeks married Anna Bull, 9- - -1853.

Phoebe Jane Weeks married David Ketchum, 10-21-1850.

Robert Stratton Weeks married Julia Eliza Wells, 6-20-1864.

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1-VIII ALEXANDER B. WEEKS (son of Samantha Mead-Nathaniel, etc.) B-7-3-1818. D-3-8-1859. M-9-20-1845 at . . . . . to Sarah Ann Coombs.

#### Children (Weeks)

1-IX	Mary C.	B-6-15-1846	D- . . . . .	M-Chester Hoag M-Richard Bury
2-	Samantha	B-7-20-1848	D-12-12-1924	M-Dr. Horace Bowen
3-	Henrietta	B-4-8-1853	D- . . . . .	M-William Lowe
4-	Henry	B- - -1855	D- . . . . .	

NOTES: Alexander Weeks was a photographer. Ill health compelled him to give up his business and the last few years of his life were spent in Raisin Valley, Lenawee Co., Michigan. After his death his widow bought the little home on the East side of the road across from the Friend's Meeting House, at the four corners in Raisin Valley.

On the other corner was the home of Hiram Cornelius, and a half mile North, was the old homestead of William Cornelius.

See Sketch—Chapter 10

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1-VIII ANNA S. CARPENTER (dau. of Samantha Mead-Nathaniel, etc.) B-2-22-1813. D-5-23-1874. M-9-30-1835 at . . . . . to Clark B. Wheeler.

#### Children (Wheeler)

1-IX	Osear	B- - -1837	
2-	Carrie	B- - -1839	M- . . . . . to . . . . . Whitney

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7-VIII ROBERT STRATTON WEEKS (son of Samantha Mead-Nathaniel, etc.). B-6-17-1832. D-1-27-1886. M-6-30-1864 at Holland Patent, N.Y., to Julia Eliza Wells.

#### Children (Weeks)

1-IX	Robert	B-9-4-1867	D- . . . . .
2-	Belle Garvey	B-9-7-1870	

NOTES: Robert S. Weeks was born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and lived most of his life in New York City. He died at Holland Patent in 1864.

1-IX ROBERT WELLS WEEKS (son of Robert S.-Samantha Mead-Nathaniel, etc.) B-9-4 1867. D-..... M-8-10-1903 at Rome, N.Y., to Carrie I. Wagner. M-a second-time 7-10-1907 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Lillian May Neff.

Children (Weeks)

1-X	Robert W.	B-7-8-1908	Died same day
2-	Bella Roberta	B-7-23-1909	

Residence, Buffalo, N. Y.

2-IX BELLE GARVEY WEEKS (dau. of Robert S.-Samantha Mead, etc.) B-9-7-1870. M-12-26-1904 at Utica, N.Y., to Syrus Kinney Porter.

P. O. 47 Vernon Place, Buffalo, N.Y.

1-IX MARY C. WEEKS (dau. of Alexander-Samantha Mead, etc.) B-6-15-1846. D-..... M-about 1866 at Adrian, Michigan, to Chester Hoag. They moved to Kokomo, Ind., where he died a year later.

Mary Weeks returned to Adrian, where for many years she was a very efficient teacher in the city schools. Some years later she married Richard Bury, one of Adrian's leading citizens. She passed away in Detroit, Michigan.

2-IX SAMANTHA WEEKS (dau. of Alexander-Samantha Mead, etc.) B-7-20-1848. M-5-1879 at New York City to Dr. Horace Bowen.

Children (Bowen)

1-X	Faith	B-5-4-1880	M-8-12-1912 to Earl C. Rorer
2-	Grace	B-5-25-1882	M-10-23-1912 to Rev. Francis G. Murgthaler
3-	Angels	B-9-3-1885	D-5-22-1888
4-	Horace	B-9-25-1888	
5-	Victor	B-3-17-1890	D-9-28-1902

NOTES: Dr. Horace Bowen and wife lived for several years in the Hawaiian Islands, where they conducted a school. Later they returned to San Francisco where the doctor died 7-20-1896. He was born 9-10-1830. Mrs. Bowen lived at 3410 Andover St., Oakland, California, where she died 12-12-1924.

3-IX HENRIETTA WEEKS (dau. of Alexander-Samantha Mead, etc.) B-3-8-1853. D-12-26-1920. M- - -1878 at Raisin Valley to William A. Lowe (B-7-22-1855).

Children (Lowe)

1-X	John Keith	B-7-16-1879	M-5- -1901 to Jennie Beck (B- - -1874)
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Residence, 1102 College Ave., Adrian, Mich.

2-X GRACE BOWEN (dau. of Samantha Weeks-Samantha Mead, etc.) B-5-25-1882. M-10-12-1912 at ..... to Rev. Francis Clark Murgthaler.

Children (Murgthaler)

1-XI	Mary Virginia	B-.....
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P. O. Reno, Nevada

5-VIII PHOEBE JANE WEEKS (dau. of Samantha Mead-Nathaniel, etc.) B-11-21-1828. D-1-12-1908. M-10-21-1850 at ..... to David Ketchum, Jr. (B-4-4-1823. D-12-23-1896).

Children (Ketchum)

1-IX	Frank Townsend	B-7-22-1851	D-7-13-1881
2-	Walter Ernest	B-11-21-1857	D-4-4-1893
3-	Wilmot Alexander	B-2-23-1860	D-.....
4-	Laurenee Secor	B-2-29-1864	D-.....
5-	Elwood Mead	B-3-11-1866	D-6-27-1866

Residence, Toledo, Ohio

3-IX WILMOT ALEXANDER KETCHUM (son of Samantha Mead, etc.) B-2-23-1860. M-10-8-1891 at ..... to Fannie Bell Covington (B-10-8-1863).

Children (Ketchum)

1-X	Lester L.	B-12-1-1893	D-7-8-1922
2-	Arthur C.	B-4-30-1895	

P. O. 1510 Superior St., Toledo, Ohio

4-IX LAURENCE SECOR KETCHUM (son of Samantha Mead, etc.) B-2-29-1864. M-12-27-1900 at ..... to Julia Marriam Wood (B-11-7-1873).

Children (Ketchum)

1-X	Philip Walter	B-12-7-1904
	Three other children died at birth.	

NOTES: Phoebe Jane Ketchum was always known as "Aunt Jennie". She was the wife of David Ketchum, a leading hardware merchant of Toledo, Ohio. Their home was known for its genial hospitality. His boys were lovers of out of door sports, and the writer has taken many a fishing or hunting trip with them, in our boyhood days.



4-VI HANNAH MEAD (dau. of Jonathan 5, etc.) B-6-29-1752. D-3-9-1831. M-7-18-1771 to Stephen Atwater (B-6-28-1751. D-3-4-1831).

## Children (Atwater)

1-VII	John	B-5-30-1772	D-10-24-1776	
2-	Levi	B-4-13-1774	D-10-19-1776	
3-	Stephen	B-11-12-1775	D-7-11-1777	
4-	Stephen 2nd	B-1-21-1778	D- - -1778	
5-	Reuben	B-11-27-1779	M-Albertina Alberty	
6-	Lydia	B-2-17-1782	D-7-12-1816	M-Thompson
7-	Hannah	B-1-13-1784	D-12-6-1805	
8-	Esther	B-10-31-1785	M-John Alberty	
9-	Sarah	B-1-23-1788		
10-	Mead	B-1-24-1790	D-1878	M-3-28-1812 to Hulda Hoag
11-	Titus	B-7-5-1792	M-	
12-	John	B- - -1795	M-Jemima Richmond	

1-VI NEHEMIAH MEAD (son of Nehemiah 5-Jonathan 4, etc.) B-5-27-1747. D-2-17-1882. M-11-23-1769 to Sarah Newcomb (see Newcomb genealogy).

## Children (Mead)

1-VII	Deborah	B- - -1771	
2-	Priscilla	B- - -1773	
3-	Nehemiah	B- - -1774	
4-	Newcomb	B- - -1776	
5-	Nancy	B- - -1778	
6-	Judah	B- - -1780	
7-	John	B- - -1782	
8-	Elizabeth	B- - -1781	
9-	Cyrenius	B- - -1786	
10-	Smith	B- - -1788	
11-	Israel	B- - -1790	
12-	James	B- - -1792	
13-	Matilda	B- - -1794	
14-	Sarah	B- - -1796	
15-	Sally	B- - -1798	

3-VI PHILIP MEAD (son of Nehemiah 5, etc.) B-4-30-1752. D-9-18-1830. M-about 1771 to Tryphosa Young (B-11-11-1754. D-2-4-1822.)

## Children (Mead)

1-VII	William	B-11-7-1772		
2-	Nehemiah	B-12-4-1778		
3-	Mary Ann	B- - -1780	M- . . . . .	Salisbury
4-	James	B-9-18-1782	Lived near	Detroit, Mich.
5-	Amon	B- - -1786		
6-	Philip, Jr.	B-4-12-1787		
7-	Diadema	B- . . . . .	D- . . . . .	M- . . . . . Wilcox
8-	Ralph	B- . . . . .	D- . . . . .	M- . . . . .
9-	Sarah	B- . . . . .	D- . . . . .	M- . . . . . Young

Philip Mead was a blacksmith.

Residence, Mayfield, N.Y.

3-VII ZACHEUS MEAD (son of Jehiel 6, etc.) B-2-20-1780 at Milan, N.Y. D-8-8-1837 at Duanesburg, N.Y. M-12-24-1800 to Mary Street of Dover, N.Y. (B-3-24-1777. D-5-23-1847).

Children (Mead)

1-VIII	Anna	B-12-13-1801		
2-	Stephen	B-3-11-1804		
3-	Jehiel	B-3-21-1806		
4-	Nathaniel	B-11-3-1808		
5-	Titus	B-5-25-1812	D-10-23-1853	Single
6-	Zacheus	B-12-15-1814	D-2-24-1840	Single
7-	John	B-5-20-1820		Single
8-	Mary Jane	B-11-14-1825	D-5-27-1847	M-.....Thos. Beebe

Zacheus Mead was born in Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y., but moved to Duanesburg, N.Y., after his marriage. He was trustee of the first Quaker Meeting House built in Seneca County. Was a farmer and blacksmith. He died in New York City and was buried in the Quaker Cemetery, Quaker St., N.Y.

2-VII NEHEMIAH MEAD (Philip 6- Nehemiah 5-Jonathan 4-John 3). B-12-4-1778. D-3-2-1851 at Busti, N.Y. M-9-25-1822 at Fonda's Bush, N.Y., to Amanda Robbins (B-3-17-1802 at Tolland, Conn. D-9-24-1885).

Children (Mead)

1-VIII	William R.	B-7-22-1824		
2-	Ira G.	B-5-26-1826		
3-	Thompson G.	B-9-3-1828		
4-	Jane Ann	B-1-31-1831		
5-	Francis James	B-3-30-1834		
6-	Ammon	B-.....		Died young
7-	Henry	B-.....		Died young
8-	Sally Maria	B-10-3-1842		
9-	Mary Ann	B-7-28-1847		

NOTES: Nehemiah Mead was a pioneer of Busti, N.Y., clearing his farm and building a log cabin. Was a prosperous farmer, and while he had only an ordinary education, was noted as a wonderful grammarian and mathematician.

Residence, Busti, N. Y.

3-VIII JEHIEL MEAD (Zacheus 7-Jehiel 6-Jonathan 5, etc.) B-4-21-1806. D-4- -1881. M-1st Mary Cole. 2nd-Elizabeth Tabor.

Children by First Wife (Mead)

1-IX	Titus	B-8-21-1844
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Children by Second Wife

2-	Anna	B-10-26-1848		
3-	Ellen	B-5-12-1850		
4-	James H.	B-8-24-1852	D-7-31-1861	
5-	John	B-1-20-1855	D-3-4-1859	
6-	William	B-4-28-1858	D-8-1-1861	
7-	Loren	B-5-8-1863	Lives at Delanson, N.Y.	Single

Jehiel Mead was a farmer.

8-VIII RICHARD TITUS MEAD (son of Nathaniel 6-Jonathan 5, etc.) B-1-22-1787. D-12-12-1836. M-..... at Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y., to Phoebe Gurney (B-1-23-1793. D-11-17-1871).

## Children (Mead)

1-IX	Thomas W.	B-8-23-1814	D-3-27-1888	M-Sarah Hoag
2-	Judith G.	B-9-19-1816	D-8-5-1843	M-Smith Hoag
3-	Hannah	B-1-23-1819	D- - -1888	M-H. H. Hoag
4-	Nathaniel	B-12-14-1820	D-.....	M-Caroline Cookingham
5-	John G.	B-3-16-1824	D-.....	M-Emma Cookingham
6-	Phoebe	B-11-7-1829	D-.....	
7-	Mary	B-9-22-1832	D-.....	M-William J. Cline

NOTES: Richard T. Mead was the only son of Nathaniel Mead and inherited his father's farm in the Town of North East. He was also made executor of the estate, which provided for the care of his step-mother, his half-sister, Mary Ann, then only fourteen years old, who afterwards married William Cornelius.

1-VII WILLIAM MEAD (son of Philip 6-Nehemiah 5, etc.) B-11-7-1772. D-2-8-1868. M- - - 1801 at ..... to Mary Rogers (B-2-7-1776. D- - -1836).

## Children (Mead)

1-VIII	Joseph	B- - -1803	
2-	Isaac	B- - -1805	Died a young man
3-	Philip	B- - -1808	Died a young man
4-	Sarah	B-1-6-1811	
5-	Maria	B-2-21-1813	
6-	Betsy	B- - -1815	
7-	William Young	B- - -1817	

NOTES: William Mead was born at Little Nine Partners, or Crum Elbow Precinct, now the town of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., N.Y. He died at Rush, N.Y., and is buried there. He was an expert blacksmith and tool maker, and lived for many years at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., but moved to Allegany Co., about 1830. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. His wife, Mary Rogers, died at Centerville, N.Y.

6-VII PHILIP MEAD (son of Philip 6-Nehemiah 5, etc.) B-4-12-1787. D-..... M..... at ..... to.....

## Children (Mead)

1-VIII	Caroline	B-.....	D-.....	M..... to.....Parsons
2-	Elizabeth	B-.....	D-.....	

1-VIII ANNA MEAD (dau. of Zacheus 7-Jehiel 6, etc.) B-12-13-1801. D-10-12-1876. M-10-2-1823 at Quakers, N.Y., to James Sheldon.

## Children (Sheldon)

1-IX	Mary Ann	B-.....
2-	Phoebe E.	B-.....
3-	Mead Z.	B-.....
4-	James Clark	B-.....
5-	Hicks W.	B-.....
6-	Mott	B-.....

For list of descendants see Sheldon Genealogy.

4-VIII NATHANIEL MEAD (son of Zachcus 7-Jehiel 6, etc.) B-11-3-1808. D- - -1884.  
M-.....1st to Lucretia White. 2nd to Mary Y. Haight (B-1830. D-1896.)

Children (Mead) by First Wife

1-IX Arthur DeForest B-3-29-1845

Children (Mead) by Second Wife

2- Melville Willis B-7-20-1858

2-VIII JUDITH GURNEY MEAD (dau. of Richard T., etc.) B-9-19-1816. D-8-5-1843. M-11-12-1837 at ..... to James S. Hoag.

Children (Hoag)

1-IX Phoebe Ann B-10-19-1839 D-3-16-1875 M-T. L. Hulbert

4-VIII NATHANIEL MEAD (son of Richard T., etc.) B-12-14-1820. D-11-13-1905. M-1st 10-28-1841 to Caroline Cookingham (B-2-13-1823. D-10-18-1867). M-2nd 10-14-1869 to Elizabeth Willetts (B-2-22-1829).

Children (Mead) by First Wife

1-IX William H. B-8-24-1843

2- Charles E. B-9-8-1849

3- Levina M. B-3-2-1852 D-7-27-1864

NOTES: Nathaniel Mead was a farmer and lived at Rush, N.Y.

5-VIII JOHN GURNEY MEAD (son of Richard Titus, etc.) B-3-16-1824 at Milan, N.Y. D-4-27-1909. M-10-20-1848 at ..... to Emma Cookingham (B-10-13-1826. D-7-31-1916).

Children (Mead)

1-IX Edgar L. B-4-6-1851

2- Alfred M. B-11-21-1856

3- Emma L. B-5-5-1860 D-3-11-1881 M-8-11-1878-Chas. M. Briggs

NOTES: John G. Mead was a farmer.

Residence, Victor, N. Y.

1-X RICHARD TITUS MEAD (son of Thomas W.-Richard T., etc.) B-5-11-1839. D-10-10-1900. M-.....at Adrian, Mich., to Jennie H. Young.

No Children

NOTES: Dr. Richard Mead was a well known physician at Manistee, Mich., where he died in 1900.

1-IX THOMAS W. MEAD (son of Richard T.) B-8-23-1814. D-3-27-1888. M-11-11-1837 at Macedon Meeting, N.Y., to Sarah S. Hoag.

Children (Mead)

1-X Dr. Richard T. B-5-11-1839 D-10-10-1900 M-11-13-1865 at Adrian, Mich.,  
to Jennie H. Young

2- John H. B-9-29-1844 D-4-27-1909 M-Louise Downing  
Residence, Manistee, Mich.

3- Thomas G. B-5-10-1848 M-9-9-1875 to Elizabeth R. Sutton

NOTES: Thomas Mead lived in western New York for many years, but the last years of his life were spent in Raisin Township, Mich., where he was a farmer.



\*1-IX WILLIAM HENRY MEAD (Nathaniel-Richard T.) B-8-24-1843. M-2-14-1866 to Sarah Price Stull.

Children (Mead)

*1-X	Julia C.	B-7-23-1867	
*2-	Mary E.	B-7-7-1870	
*3-	Susan S.	B-8-18-1871	Single
*4-	Nathaniel W.	B-10-20-1874	M-Dora Drogan

NOTE: W. H. Mead is a farmer.

\*6-VIII PHOEBE S. MEAD (Richard T.) B-11-21-1829. D-..... M-to Andrew Ingraham about 1858.

Children (Ingraham)

*1-IX	Mary	B-5-22-1859
*2-	George	B-4-6-1861
*3-	Howard	B-11-9-1869

\*7-VIII MARY MEAD (Richard T.) B-10-2-1832. D-..... M-Wm. J. Cline B-12-23-1836. D-4-15-1917) at Perinton, N.Y. He was a farmer.

Children (Cline)

*1-IX	William B.	B-5-6-1869
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4-VIII SARAH MEAD (Wm. 7-Philip 6-Nehemiah 5) B-1-6-1811 at Saratoga Springs. D-8-10-1871 at Rush, N.Y. M-2-2-1837 to Benjamine G. Weaver, at Rushford, N.Y.

Children (Weaver)

1-IX	William	B-9-17-1838	D-9-17-1838	
2-	Margaret	B-2-28-1840		M-Orrin G. Dryer
3-	Ann Maria	B-1-27-1842	D-9-30-1914	M-W. J. White
4-	Chas. LeRoy	B-10-19-1843	D-9-10-1845	
5-	Olivia	B-5-26-1845	D-9-14-1845	
6-	Lucius	B-10-26-1846		Living in Rochester, N.Y.
7-	Erwin	B-10-17-1848		

For complete information see Weaver Genealogy.

Lucius E. Weaver, of Rochester, N.Y., wrote a very complete record of the Mead family, and it is to him that I am indebted for most of the Mead record given here.

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\*2-IX CHARLES EDWARD MEAD (Nathaniel 8-Richard T.) B-10-8-1849. M-1st-5-6-1872 to Ida E. Donnelly (B-1852. D-7-27-1872). M-2nd-1-6-1875 to Minnie Spencer (B-10-20-1855).

Children by Second Wife

*1-X	Chas. Elmer	B-5-16-1878
*2-	James Arthur	B-5-17-1883
*3-	Edna	B-1-10-1886

NOTES: Chas. E. Mead is a shoe manufacturer in Rochester, N.Y.

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\*1-IX EDGAR L. MEAD (John G. 8-Richard T.) B-4-6-1851. M-1-28-1874 to Alice Hicks Smith (B-10-22-1855) at Walworth, N.Y.

Children (Mead)

*1-X	Edna Louise	B-11-8-1881
*2-	Alvin Smith	B-7-15-1886

NOTES: Edgar L. Mead was born at Macedon, N.Y. He was for many years connected with the Eastman Kodak Co., but failing eyesight compelled his retirement from business in 1906. He lived for some time at Arcadia, N.Y.

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\*2-IX JOHN H. MEAD (Thomas W.-Richard T., etc.) B-9-29-1845. D-4-27-1909. M-1-17-1865 to Louise Downing at Victor, N.Y.

Children (Mead)

*1-X	Emma	B-5-10-1870
*2-	Frank	B-9-17-1872
*3-	Edith	B-6-24-1881

NOTES: John H. Mead was a farmer at Holly, Michigan.

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\*3-IX THOMAS GUERNEY MEAD (Thomas W.-Richard T.) B-5-10-1848. M-1st-to Julia E. Brownell (B-8-20-1853. D-10-10-1872). M-2nd-9-9-1875 to Elizabeth Sutton (B-11-22-1854. D-6-22-1912) at Raisin Valley, Mich.

Children (Mead) by Second Wife

*1-X	Olive	B-1-14-1877	D-.....	M-Jas. C. Hagerman
*2-	Richard T.	B-3-8-1882	D-.....	M-Anne E. McClure

NOTES: Thos. G. Mead is a farmer and capitalist at Tecumseh, Mich. His farm home, one of the finest in Lenawee Co., is located in Raisin Valley, three miles south of Tecumseh.

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\*1-X OLIVE S. MEAD (dau. of Thomas G. Mead-Thos. W.-Richard 7) B-1-14-1877. D-  
 ..... M-1-14-1897 to James C. Hagerman.

Children (Hagerman)

\*1-XI Thomas M. B-4-15-1900

NOTES: James Hagerman is a Congregational minister.

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\*2-X RICHARD T. MEAD (son of Thomas) B-3-8-1882. D-..... M-5-27-1903 to Anna  
 E. McClure, at Tecumseh, Mich.

Children (Mead)

\*1-XI Thomas McClure B-12-7-1904

NOTES: Richard T. Mead lives at Tecumseh, Mich.

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\*1-X JULIA CAROLINE MEAD (Wm. Henry-Nathaniel-Richard 7) B-7-23-1867. M-John  
 M. Provost (B-1-25-1867).

Children (Provost)

*1-XI	Frank E.	B-10-13-1887
*2-	Sarah C.	B-10-24-1890
*3-	Julia O.	B-10-16-1897
*4-	Emma S.	B-7-20-1900

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\*2-X MARY ELIZA MEAD (Wm. Henry-Nathaniel-Richard) B-7-7-1870. M-Wm. B.  
 Jeffords (B-2-4-1866).

Children (Jeffords)

*1-XI	Harrison M.	B-4-28-1889
*2-	Clyde W.	B-10-4-1891
*3-	Elsie	B-10-10-1893
*4-	Elvie S.	B-6-29-1896
*5-	Wayne G.	B-4-18-1898
*6-	Bruce N.	B-8-14-1901
*7-	Edna A.	B-10-9-1905
*8-	Maude	B-6-9-1890 D-9-17-1891

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\*2-IX ALFRED MILTON MEAD (John-Gurney 8-Richard 7) B-11-21-1856 at Macedon, N.Y.  
M-4-6-1881 to Hattie A. Brown (B-10-20-1856 at Wolworth, N.Y.)

Children (Mead)

*1-X	Edgar R.	B-7-8-1884
*2-	Dora E.	B-12-13-1886
*3-	Mary E.	B-4-11-1892

NOTES: Alfred M. Mead is a physician.

Residence, Victor, N. Y.

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\*1-IX WILLIAM B. CLINE (son of Mary Mead-Richard T., etc.) B-5-6-1869. M-4-19-1894  
to Minnie Hoefler.

Children (Cline)

*1-X	Leah Irene	B-2-19-1895	M-2-2-1914 to Frank A. Buckland
*2-	Russell B.	B-11-17-1900	
*3-	Virginia M.	B-11-21-1907	

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\*1-X EMMA D. MEAD (John H.-Thomas W.-Richard T.) B-5-10-1870. M-1st-to Clyde C.  
Sceley. M-2nd-11-29-1902 to Howard Wright.

Children (Sceley)

*1-XI	Henry D.	B-4-24-1892
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Children (Wright)

*2-XI	Frank W.	B-2-19-1904
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\*2-X FRANK D. MEAD (John H.-Thomas W.-Richard T.) B-9-17-1872. M-11-28-1900 to  
Labella Collier (B-7-20-1879).

Children (Mead)

*1-XI	John Henry	B-8-15-1901
*2-	Laura M.	B-9-18-1904

NOTES: Frank D. Mead is a traveling salesman.

Residence, Rochester, N. Y.

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\*3-X EDITH D. MEAD (John H.-Thomas W.-Richard T.) B-6-24-1881. M-..... to  
Floyd Barrett.

Children (Barrett)

*1-XI	Millicent	B-1-25-1905
*2-	Russell	B-3-1-1910



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\*1-X CHARLES ELMER MEAD (Chas. E.-Nathaniel-Richard T.) B-5-16-1878. M-6-28-1900 to Bessie Mater (B-5-2-1876).

Children (Mead)

\*1-XI Carleton E. B-1-30-1901  
\*2- Darrell S. B-3-13-1909

NOTES: Chas. E. Mead is a shoe manufacturer, in business with his father, in Rochester, N. Y.

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\*2-X JAMES ARTHUR MEAD (Chas. E.-Nat.-Richard T.) B-5-17-1883. M-1-12-1912 to Dorothy Morrison (B-7-22-1890).

Children (Mead)

\*1-XI Eleanor May B-3-9-1913

NOTES: James Arthur Mead is in business with his father in Rochester, N.Y.

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\*3-X EDNA MEAD (Chas. E.-Nat.-Richard T.) B-1-10-1886. M-6-15-1910 to William G. Sheehan (B-5-13-1884).

Children (Sheehan)

\*1-XI Helen B-6-6-1911  
\*2- William F. B-1-22-1913

NOTES: W. G. Sheehan is in the Real Estate business in Rochester, N. Y.

Residence, Rochester, N.Y.

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\*2-X ALVIN SMITH MEAD (Edgar L.-John G.-Richard T.) B-7-15-1886 at Rochester, N.Y. M-6-30-1914 to Grace Agnes DeMar (B-8-7-1890).

Children (Mead)

\*1-XI (A son) B-12-3-1915 D-12-3-1915

NOTES: Alvin S. Mead is an electrician at Rochester, N. Y.

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\*1-XI FRANK EDGAR PROVOST (Julia C.-Wm. H.-Nat.-Richard T.) B-10-13-1887. M-Jean Trumbler (B-7-14-1887).

Children (Provost)

\*1-XII Marjorie Jean B-10-29-1915

## Stratton Record

5-VII PHOEBE MEAD (Nathaniel-Jonathan 5, etc.) B-11-1-1780. D-12-1-1830. M-10-27-1797 to Latham Stratton (B-6-29-1775. D-3-4-1849) at Milan, N.Y.

### Children (Stratton)

#### *8th generation of Meads—6th generation of Strattons*

1-VI	Lydia	B-7-5-1798	D-3-23-1832	M-Alexander J. Coffin
2-	Hannah	B-6-19-1800	D- - -1820	Single
3-	Robert M.	B- - -1803	D-4-10-1874	M-Jane Wilson
4-	Nathaniel M.	B- - -1807	D- - -1860	
5-	Cynthia	B-10-12-1809	D- - -	M-Wm. Plumb in 1827
6-	Alexander M.	B- - -1813	D- - -1854	
7-	Phoebe Ann	B-1-4-1817	D-11-13-1831	Single

NOTES: Latham Stratton was born in Nantucket, June 29, 1775. The following November his parents moved to Nine Partners, N.Y. At the age of 19 he went with his father to New York City and for some time they were located at Crane Wharf, as coopers. Oct. 27, 1897, he married Phoebe Mead, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah Mead of Dutchess Co. In 1818 his name appears as fireman of a fire company in New York. Later in the same year he moved to Troy and became a foundryman, conducting the "Stratton Foundry" there. The family story is that he cast the first plowshare and the first air-tight stove east in this country. Latham and Phoebe were life long members of the Society of Friends. Phoebe was born Nov. 1, 1780, and died Dec. 31, 1820. A year later Latham married Eunice Hanks of Washington Co., N.Y. He died in Troy, March 4, 1849—a man of sterling integrity, and greatly respected. His children were born in New York City.

3-VI ROBERT MACY STRATTON (Phoebe Mead, etc.) B-4-23-1803. D-4-10-1874. M-1st-6-23-1823 to Jane Wilson (B-4-13-1805. D-8-11-1856).

### Children (Stratton)

1-VII	Mary Lois	B-1-5-1825	D-6-30-1829	
2-	James Wilson	B-7-25-1829	D-3-17-1876	
3-	Francis Jane	B-8-4-1834	D- - -1874	M-Jerome Simpson
4-	Cornelia G.	B-9-22-1841	D- . . . . .	M-Henry J. Campbell
5-	Robert Maecy, Jr.	B-2-13-1844	D-5-29-1911	

Robert M. Stratton M-2nd time 10-6-1859 to Louise C. Macey of Nantucket.

NOTES: Robert Maecy Stratton was born in New York City, May 23, 1803. For many years he was financial partner of a large iron foundry and machine shops—"The Novelty Iron Works"—builders of steam engines and other machinery, perhaps the largest works of its kind in the country at that time. They employed many men. The foundry, machine shops and wharfs covered five acres at the foot of 12th St. on East River.

He was a birthright Quaker, was disowned for marrying outside the Society, but later rejoined the Friends Society, in which position he remained until his death.

He was an expert accountant. From 1843 to the time of his death he was Trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank, and from 1850 to 1861, Vice-President of the same bank.

He was a member of the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, and of the American Institute, and from 1851 to 1858, a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Like his father, he was for years a volunteer fireman of the New York City Fire Department, resigning from Eagle Engine Co., No. 13 in 1837, because disabled for fire duty.

He died in New York, April 10, 1874.

4-VI NATHANIEL MEAD STRATTON (Latham, etc.) B-2-20-1807. D-11-17-1860. M-10-6-1830 to Mary Oatman, daughter of Daniel Oatman (B-2-19-1811) at Arlington, Vt. D-5-30-1862.

Children (Stratton)

1-VII	Mary Esther	B-7-19-1831	D-6-9-1849	Single
2-	Phoebe Jane	B-10-6-1834	D-9-6-1912	
3-	Robert J.	B-3-25-1836	D-in childhood	
4-	Alfred Henry	B-11-25-1839	D-8-10-1918	Father of Lillian
5-	Amelia Anna	B-4-13-1845	D-in childhood	
6-	Hannah Juliet	B-9-26-1847	M-T. C. Buckmaster, Newberry, N.Y.	

NOTES: Nathaniel Mead Stratton was grandfather of Lillian Stratton who compiled the Stratton records of this work.

"Nathaniel Mead Stratton was born Feb. 20, 1807. He was a foundryman in New York City.

With his brother, Robert Macy Stratton, he was long connected with the Novelty Iron Works. As foreman of the factory he was greatly loved by the 200 or 300 men working under him. Kind hearted and generous, he was always looking out for their welfare, caring for them in sickness, and visiting them in their troubles. Hence, they were strongly attached to him, responding promptly and cheerfully to any orders from him.

When some piece of work was a hurry job, he had but to give the word and the men responded quickly, doing their very best for him.

He was a birthright Friend, but in early childhood, being very fond of music, he learned to play the flute which was against the Friend's principles of meetings. He was waited upon by a committee and given his choice of giving up the flute or being 'read out of meeting'. He chose the latter.

Later he became an Episcopalian and was vestry-man for 21 consecutive years in All Saints Church on Henry St., New York.

He married Mary Oatman in Troy, Oct. 6, 1830. She was a daughter of Daniel and Parmelia Oatman. She was born in Arlington, Vermont, Feb. 19, 1811, and died May 30, 1862.

At the breaking out of the California gold fever in 1849, several of the men left the foundry to try their fortunes in the gold fields.

They remembered their kind employer by sending several beautiful nuggets of gold; one with the wish that he might have a ring made from it and wear it in remembrance of them.

When he left the foundry in 1859 the men presented him with a gold watch and chain, with an appropriate inscription, as a tribute of their esteem. I am wearing the watch and ring today.

He died in New York City Nov. 17, 1860."

(A. H. STRATTON)

5-VII ROBERT MACEY STRATTON, JR. (Robt. M-Latham, etc.) B-2-13-1844. D-5-29-1911. Single.

See Biographical Sketch, Chapter 10.

6-VII ALEXANDER MOORES STRATTON (Latham) B-1-30-1813 in N. Y. City. D-12-15-1854 at Morrisania. M-10-23-1833 to Angelina M. Prescott (B-2-21-1818. D-3-31-1861). She was married at Troy, N.Y.

Children (Stratton)

1-VII	Henrietta M.	B-10-11-1834	D-10-30-1856	
2-	Mary Lois	B-2-4-1837	M- - -1855	to Wm. Adams
3-	Jane Eliza	B-4-16-1839	D-10-10-1873	
4-	Angelina P.	B-8-4-1841	D- - -1851	
5-	Prescott B.	B-3-13-1851	D-1-7-1918	at West Allis, Wis.

NOTES: Alexander Moores Stratton was born Jan. 30, 1813, in New York City. Five years later his father moved to Troy where, as a boy, Alexander worked in the Stratton Foundry, early learning the trade of his father and elder brothers.

As a young man he was connected for several years with the Novelty Iron Works in New York City, as superintendent.

For about five years prior to his death he was purser on the Collins Line, steamer *Pacific*, running between New York and Liverpool. He resigned this position just before the *Pacific* made its last voyage. The steamer was lost and all on board.

He married Oct. 23, 1833, Angelina M. Prescott, daughter of Chas. B. and Henrietta (Blekkingh) Prescott of Troy. She was born in Troy Feb. 21, 1818, and died in Morrisania, N. Y., March 31, 1861. Her mother was a native of Amsterdam, Holland.

Alexander M. Stratton was a consistent member of the Friends Society all his life.

He died at his home in Morrisania, Dec. 15, 1854, aged only 41 years.

2-VII JAMES WILSON STRATTON (Robt. M.-Latham) B-7-25-1829. D-3-17-1876. M-5-13-1851 at Brooklyn, N.Y., to Josephine A. Trotter.

Children (Stratton)

1-VIII	Chas. Harrison	B-.....	D-11-22-1856	
2-	Josephine	B-.....	D-2-2-1883	at Riverside, Calif.
3-	Emily Baily	B-.....	D-3-1-1877	at Newburg, N.Y.
4-	Francis	B-12-15-1858	D-.....	at Riverside, Calif.
5-	Marie Louise	B-.....	D-3-23-1892	M-6-8-1891 to G. W. Barton
6-	Wilson Eugene	B- - -1862	D- - -1864	
7-	Cornelia Gilbert	B-.....	D-in infancy	
8-	Robert M.	B-.....	D-12-22-1866	
9-	Geo. Draper	B- - -1870	D- - -1905	

NOTES: The first five children were born in New York City, the next four at Newburg, N. Y.

James Wilson Stratton was born July 25, 1829, and married to Josephine A. Trotter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 13, 1851. He was confidential clerk in the Novelty Iron Works and later became a partner in the firm of Wm. Wright & Co., Newburg, N. Y., builders of steam engines.

He was a member of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and a member of the American Institute.

He died at his home in Newburg, March 17, 1876, and five years after his death his family moved to Riverside, Calif., where their pleasant and hospitable home was known as "The Anchorage".



4-VII ALFRED HENRY STRATTON (Nathaniel-Latham) B-11-25-1839 in N. Y. City. D-8-10-1918. M-9-2-1867 to Elizabeth H. Pearson (B-..... D-8-20-1889).

Children (Stratton)

1-VIII	Sidney Pearson	B-8-6-1869	D-9-30-1923	M-Alice Turnbull
2-	Lillian	B-2-7-1876	Lives in Little Falls, N. J.	

NOTES: Alfred Henry Stratton was born in New York City Nov. 25, 1839. He was educated at Trinity School, N.Y. City, which is under the control of old Trinity Church. He studied architecture but did not follow that as a profession.

He was connected with the Custom House, N.Y., for over 50 years. He is a member of the Empire State Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

His home is in Little Falls, N. J. He married first, Elizabeth Henrietta Pearson, Sept. 2, 1867, who died in Arlington, N. J., Aug. 20, 1889, leaving two children. She was a daughter of Sidney and Sarah Pearson.

Sept. 7, 1892, he married Julia A. Noyes, who died No. 15, 1896. Alfred Henry Stratton died at his home in Little Falls, N. J., Aug. 10, 1918.

5-VII PRESCOTT BLEKKINGH STRATTON (Alex.-Latham) B-3-13-1851. D-1-7-1918 at West Allis, Wis. M-10-7-1877 to Martha Elizabeth Hull.

Children (Stratton)

1-VIII	Harold B.	B-in Troy Center, Wis.		
2-	Fredrick	B-.....		
3-	Genevive	B-.....	M-.....	Edward S. Terry

NOTES: Prescott Blekkingh Stratton lives in Milwaukee, Wis. At the age of 18 he went from Morisania, N.Y., to Walworth Co., Wis., where he worked on a farm for five years. In 1878 he became connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, R.R. with offices in Milwaukee.

In 1904 he entered the grain, flour, and feed business in Milwaukee, and was of the firm of Donehue and Stratton.

Oct. 7, 1877, he married Martha Elizabeth Hull. His home was in West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee. He died there Jan. 7, 1918.

1-VIII HAROLD MEAD STRATTON (Prescott-Alex.-Latham) B-..... M-10-20-1903 at Milwaukee, Wis., to Bessie Adele Frantz.

Children (Stratton)

1-IX	John Frantz	B-.....
2-	Elizabeth Mary	B-.....
3-	Fredrick Frantz	B-.....

NOTES: Harold M. Stratton, after finishing school at the Milwaukee Business College, entered the grain business in 1893. He is now a partner in the firm of Donehue & Stratton, receivers and shippers of grain, flour, and feed in Milwaukee. Oct. 20, 1903, he married Bessie Adele Frantz.

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2-VIII FREDRICK ALEXANDER STRATTON (Prescott-Alex.-Latham) B-..... M-10-30-1907 to Marie Louise Berthelet (B-..... D-6-10-1914). M-2nd time 8-15-1915 to Fannie Berthelet.

Children (Stratton) by First Wife

1-IX Jane Elizabeth Louise B-.....  
2- Susan Mary B-.....

NOTES: Fredrick Alexander Stratton graduated from the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons in Milwaukee in 1903 and became connected with the National Home of Disabled Volunteers in Milwaukee as assistant surgeon. In 1906 he opened an office in Milwaukee and is now a practicing physician in that city.

Oct. 30, 1907, he married Marie Louise Berthelet, daughter of Joseph R. and Louise Berthelet. She died June 10, 1914. He married a second time Fannie Berthelet, Aug. 15, 1915.

Residence, Milwaukee, Wis.

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9-VIII GEORGE DRAPER STRATTON (James-Robert M.-Latham) B-6-5-1870 at Newburg, N. Y. D-10-21-1905 in Oakland, Calif. M-1-17-1899 to Jennie Gift.

Children (Stratton)

1-IX Marion Trotter B-..... in Oakland, Calif.

NOTES: George Draper Stratton was born in Newburg, N.Y., June 5, 1870, and died in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 21, 1905. He married Jan. 17, 1899, Jennie Gift, youngest daughter of Capt. George W. and Helen Gift. She was born in Memphis, Tenn.

## CHAPTER VII

### Prologue

In Chapter 7 and those following, will be found a record of the English and Dutch branches of the Cornelius family.

These records have been obtained by writing to every member of the family whose address I could get, and are compiled from the joint reports made by them.

There are many missing dates and names, owing to the failure to get complete reports. It is surprising to note how little most of us know about our forefathers or family connections.

The writer does not vouch for the absolute correctness of either the names or dates, for in a work of this sort it is very easy to make mistakes. Then, too, the information coming from so many different sources, necessarily multiplies the chance for mistakes and errors.

Chapter 7 relates to affiliated families of English birth, or to those who are apparently related to the descendants of Aaron Cornelius.

We know that early in 1700, the eldest son of Aaron returned to England, to—or near—London, and as he was a sea-captain, he would naturally have made his home near a sea-port.

Early in the 19th Century, about 1830, we find Joseph Cornelius coming to New York from Andover, England.

In 1848, Samuel Cornelius came from England to Dodgeville, Wisconsin, and a number of others of the name came from England at different times.

Then there are the descendants of James Cornelius who was born in Monmouth, New Jersey, about 1750, and on account of family names, they are probably descendants of Aaron—possibly through John.

This is not certain, however, as we have not the exact names and dates with which to connect the line.

This Chapter also gives the Dutch line. I am giving the names and dates as reported to me in answer to the questionnaires sent to the different members of the different branches.

The following names of the affiliated families appear in Chapter 7.

Adams	Fair	Lennon	Smith
Anderson	Fay	Lathwell	Savoy
	Ferrie	Larson	Strong
Brock	Fox	Leibelt	Small
Brown	Farnham	Loper	Shiercliff
Brice		Lynch	Stanton
Bonham	Gregg	Lewis	Surface
Burpee	Gracy		Swisler
Banglan	Gumsley	Mc Garvey	Strauss
Brandon	Gilbert	Mc Donald	Sutton
Büchendorf	Grove	Mac Keller	Saeger
Burns		Miller	Stevenson
Belton	Harding	Mc Gahn	
Burnsides	Hennesy	Mc Cormac	
Brewer	Heuck	Mc Clymonds	Thompson
	Hudson	Mc Kee	Todd
Campbell	Higby	Mueller	Taylor
Coovert	Horton	Mac Gilvery	Tressler
Caulfield	Hutchinson	Moore	
Castor	Hale	Marvin	Whiteside
Coulter	Haney	Markel	Welsh
Clay	Holmes	Mathews	Webb
	Harris	Norris	Wood
Davis			Wise
Duvald	Jane		Whistler
Drake	Jenkins	Paske	Wigton
Dean	Jones	Price	Ward
Daniels		Redick	Walters
Dickenson	Kenyon	Roberts	Wiesel
Dart	Kent	Rogers	Works
Doutt	Kern	Raymond	Weale
	Kennedy	Rausthorn	Welsh
Egnes	Kelly	Rotert	
Edwards	Kranse	Roach	Young
Everman	Lear	Richards	York

The method of numbering by generations begins with the first of each family coming to this country. The generations will vary somewhat, on account of this.

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## English Line

1-I JOSEPH CORNELIUS (B- - -1815. D- - -1885). M-8-6-1853 in England to Eliza Taylor (B- - -1834. D- - -1895).

### Children

1-II	Alice E.	B- - -1855	M-to John H. Brock
2-	Florence	B- - -1856	M-to William Brock
3-	Mary J.	B- - -1857 D- - -1919	in Montreal, Canada
4-	Fannie E.	B- - -1859 D- - -1911	M-to Eugene Webb
5-	Frank M.	B- - -1860 D- - -1919	M-to Mira E. Edwards
6-	William T.	B- - -1863	M-to Josephene Whiteside Jessie Bonham
7-	George S.	B- - -1866	M-to Jessie Lewis
8-	Byron G.	B- - -1868 D- - -1909	M-to Laura Harding
9-	Charles H.	B- - -1870	M-to Augusta Farr
10-	Carric B.	B- - -1872	M-to Fred T. Smith
11-	Dr. Thorn II.	B- - -1874 D- - -1922	M-to Verna Clayton Agnes Wood

NOTES: Joseph Cornelius was born in England May 4, 1815, and educated there. He lived in Andover and learned the trade of tanner. He was married there Aug. 6, 1853, to Eliza J. Taylor. She was born November 12, 1834.

They came to the United States in 1854, settling in Herkimer County, Village of Graysville, N.Y. In 1862 he moved to Aldenville, Penn., where he was foreman in a tannery. In 1873 he bought out the tannery at Elkland, where he had a successful business for twenty years. Retiring in 1893, he died November 15, 1895.

He was always active in civic life and did much to build up his native town. He was a Republican in politics and gave many years to public service as Burgess and School Director. He was for many years an active member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Eliza Taylor Cornelius, died in Elkland, Dec. 12, 1895.

Residence, Elkland, Penn.

1-II ALICE E. CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B- - -1855. M-..... at ..... to John H. Brock.

### Children (Brock)

1-III	Claude C.	B-.....	D-.....
2-	Edna	B-.....	D-.....

NOTES: Mrs. Alice E. Cornelius Brock lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

2-II FLORENCE CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B- - -1856. M-..... at ..... to William Brock.

### Children (Brock)

1-III	Joseph	B-.....
2-	Charles	B-.....
3-	Ruth	B-.....

P. O. Elkland, Penn.

3-II MARY J. B- - -1857. Died in Montreal, Canada, in 1919.

4-II FANNIE E. CORNELIUS B- - -1859. Died in 1911. M-..... at ..... to Eugene Webb. Lived and died in Detroit, Mich.

### Children (Webb)

1-III	Harold	B-.....
2-	Florence	B-.....

Residence, Detroit, Mich.



5-II FRANK MELVILLE CORNELIUS B- - -1860. D- - -1919. M-9-25-1888 at .....  
to Myra E. Edwards.

## Children

1-III	Guy E.	B-8-6-1889	M-.....at.....to Alta F. Roach
2-	Alice M.	B-3-28-1894	
3-	Joseph C.	B-3-17-1896	M-.....at.....to Bertha M. Campbell
4-	Florence J.	B-1-24-1898	D-1-1-1901
5-	Francis L.	B-1-24-1898	M-.....at.....to Thorn A. Kenyon
6-	Virginia M.	B-5-26-1903	
7-	Frank M.	B-12-21-1905	

Mrs. F. M. Cornelius—P. O. 123 Hudson St., Elmira, N. Y.

6-II WILLIAM T. CORNELIUS B-9-2-1863. M-..... at ..... to Josephine Whiteside  
(D- - -1898).

## Children

1-III	Donna C.	B- - -1888	M-..... at.....to Ralph Works. P. O. Hanover, Montana
2-	Leland	B- - -1891	P. O. Endwell, N.Y.
3-	Cyril J.	B- - -1893	
4-	Milford	B- - -1895	on the Munson Line S. S. "Southern Cross"

NOTES: Josephine Cornelius died in 1898 and William T. again married Jessie Bonham.

## Children by Second Wife

5-III	William Bonham	B- - -1901	M-8-4-1923 to..... P. O. Middletown
6-	Vera	B-4-6-1904	M-11-15-1924 at.....to Howard W. Weale

NOTES: William T. Cornelius lives at Middletown, N.Y., and is an undertaker.

7-II GEORGE S. CORNELIUS B-5-14-1866. D-12-30-1924. M-10-6-1897 at Ithaca, N.Y.,  
to Jessie Lewis.

## Children

1-III	Anita Ferons	B-7-19-1900	at Elkland, Penn.
2-	Helena Taylor	B-1-15-1904	at Ithaca, N.Y.
3-	Donald Lewis	B-2-17-1909	at Ithaca, N.Y.
4-	Harold Bernard	B-1-29-1911	at Ithaca, N.Y.

NOTES: George Simmons Cornelius, third son of Joseph Cornelius, was a building contractor in Ithaca, N.Y. He died very suddenly of heart disease, December 30, 1924.

Residence, 223 North Albany St., Ithaca, N. Y.

8-II BYRON GRANT CORNELIUS B-3-18-1868. D-12-24-1909. M-6-11-1890 at Elkland,  
Penn., to Luva Harding.

## Children

1-III	Charles Church	B-6-7-1898	at Bridgewater, Me. P. O. 721 Nichols Ave., N. Y. City
2-	Curtis Harding	B-.....	at Nelson, Tioga Co., N.Y.

NOTES: Charles Church Cornelius was in the World War from Dec., 1917, to Aug. 1919. In 23rd U. S. Infantry, 2nd Division American Transportation. He is an embalmer in New York City.

Byron Grant Cornelius was a manufacturer of sole leather. Mrs. Luva Harding Cornelius (Mrs. Truman Savey) lives at Nelson, Tioga Co., Pennsylvania.

9-II CHARLES H. CORNELIUS B-5-4-1870. M-1-20-1896 at ..... to Augusta Farr (B-8-31-1876. D-5-28-1922).

Children

1-III Elizabeth B-3-27-1897  
2- Robert B-11-4-1900

NOTES: Charles Henry Cornelius, fifth son of Joseph Cornelius, was born at Aldenville, Wayne Co., Penn., May 4, 1870. He was married on January 20, 1896, to Augusta St. John Farr at Tioga, Penn. He was an attorney at law, also Justice of the Peace, Law Clerk and Public Service Commissioner at Harrisburg, Penn., and lived at 2307 Hoffer St. He died in August, 1924.

1-III ANITA F. CORNELIUS (dau. of George S.- Joseph) B-7-19-1900. M-7-16-1921 at Wilkes-Barre, Penn., to Gordon MacKellar.

Children (MacKellar)

1-V Donald Gordon B-5-28-1922

P. O. 30 So. Sherman St., Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

10-II CARRIE B. CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B-5-10-1872. M-11-12-1890 at Elkland, Penn., to Fred T. Smith of Oseola, Penn.

Children (Smith)

1-III Clayton B-2-12-1894  
2- Dorothy Helen B-10-15-1897  
3- Donald Taylor B-10-15-1897 Twins  
4- Alice Marion B-7-29-1904

NOTES: Mrs. Carrie Cornelius Smith, daughter of Joseph Cornelius, lives at 149 Drummond St., Apt. 52, Montreal, Canada.

1-III CLAYTON CORNELIUS SMITH B-2-12-1894. M-in 1914 to Evelyn Kent.

Children (Smith)

1-IV Shirley Kent B-12-16-1914  
2- Marilyn June B-6-16-1917

NOTES: Evelyn Kent Smith died January 25, 1923.

2-III DOROTHY HELEN SMITH B-10-15-1897. M-12-28-1921 at ..... to Donald Burpee.

2-II DR. THORN H. CORNELIUS, youngest son of Joseph Cornelius, B-10-6-1874. D-12-28-1922. Married Verna Clayton who died and he married a second time, Agnes Wood.

Children by Second Wife

1-III Esther Jane B-.....  
2- Thorn, Jr. B-..... D-.....  
3- Joseph B-.....

NOTES: Dr. Thorn Cornelius lived at Huntington, Penn., where he died on December 28, 1922.

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1-III GUY EDWARD CORNELIUS (son of Frank M. Cornelius) B-8-6-1889. M-3-25-1911 at Wichita, Kans., to Alta F. Roach.

Children

1-IV Frank Melville B-1-7-1916

NOTES: Guy E. Cornelius was for nine years a teacher, the principal of the High School, president of the Arizona State Normal School at Flagstaff and at the present time is a "Bond Broker and Investments" at Long Beach, California. He served in the World War as Lieutenant and Capt. U.S.A. from 1917 to 1919. His present address is 403 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Long Beach, California.

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3-III JOSEPH C. CORNELIUS (second son of Frank M.) B-3-17-1896. M-9-19-1922 at Topeka, Kans., to Bertha M. Campbell.

NOTES: Joseph Cornelius is connected with the Hudson-Essex Co., at Topeka, Kans.

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5-III FRANCIS L. CORNELIUS B-1-24-1898. M-6-14-1920 at Elkland, Penn., to Thorn A. Kenyon.

Children (Kenyon)

1-IV. Florence E. B-1-30-1922

P. O. Elkland, Penn.

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6-III VIRGINIA A. CORNELIUS B-5-26-1903. Lives with her mother at 123 West Hudson St., Elmira, N.Y.

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7-III FRANK MELVILLE CORNELIUS, JR. B-12-21-1905. Is in school at Elmira, N.Y.

P. O. 123 West Hudson St., Elmira, N. Y.

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1-II GEORGE MASON CORNELIUS B-4-14-1860 at Hedgeville, West Virginia. D-4-19-1914. M-11-6-1880 at Greencastle, Penn., to .....

Children

1-III	William Omer	B-9-21-1882
2-	Clyde Brown	B-9-6-1884
3-	Earnest M.	B-9-23-1886

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2-III CLYDE BROWN CORNELIUS B-9-6-1884 at Hedgeville, West Virginia. M-5-16-1906 at Hagerstown, Md., to Martha A. Miller.

Children

1-IV Clarence Omer B-2-13-1910

NOTES: Clyde B. Cornelius is a contractor and builder and lives at 600 Q. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

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1-II Samuel Cornelius was born in England about 1848. He came to America and located at Dodgeville, Wis., about 1863, where he married and had three children—a son Charles, and two daughters. About 1900 they moved to Kent, Washington. The two daughters married and lost their husbands, and are now living in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

This information was given me by Orville Strong of Dodgeville, Wis., April 3, 1923.

## English Branch

1-II SAMUEL CORNELIUS B- - -1838. D- - -1911. M-..... at Beloit, Wis., to Mary Tressler (B-in Center Co., Penn.)

### Children

1-III Charles R. B-2-17-1861

NOTES: Samuel Cornelius descended from English ancestors. At the present writing we have no further records. He was born in New Berlin, Penn., in 1838, and was married to Mary Tressler. He served in the Civil War in the 26th, Ill. Regiment, for four years.

Was a farmer for a few years then ran a general store at Davis, Ill., where he died in 1911.

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1-III CHARLES R. CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-2-17-1861. M-..... at ..... to Ann Welsh.

### Children

1-IV	Marie L.	B-.....	Mrs. Marie L. Hennesy
2-	William	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Ann Ruth	B-.....	D-.....

Residence, 502 So .7th, Council Bluffs, Iowa

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1-I SIDNEY CORNELIUS B-..... at Crewkern, England. M-..... at London, Eng., to Helen Briece.

### Children

1-II Edwin Bernard B-2-25-1860 at Crewkern, England

NOTES: Sidney Cornelius and his wife came to New York with their son, Edwin Bernard Cornelius, in September, 1881.

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1-II EDWIN BERNARD CORNELIUS (son of Sidney) B-2-25-1860. M-8-26-1885 at New York City to Millie Louise Small.

### Children

1-III	Edwin Briece	B-3-3-1887	D-4-1-1893	in New York City
2-	Sidney Earnest	B-12-5-1891		in New York City
3-	Helen Alice	B-12-14-1894		in White Plains, N.Y.

NOTES: Edwin Bernard Cornelius was born in England and came to New York in 1881. He was an auditor and statistician, and assistant comptroller of the War Trade Board at Washington, D. C., during the World War. He died in Washington on December 23, 1918. His widow, Mrs. Edwin B. Cornelius, resides at 1553 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich.

E. B. Cornelius was educated at his home in London, England, by private tutors. Came to the United States in 1883, expecting to go West on a ranch but changed his plans and remained in New York City for several years.

He was known as a reliable business man, a good organizer, an inventor of business systems, and a cultured gentleman much esteemed for his integrity and high sense of honor.

This information was given by Mrs. E. B. Cornelius in 1923.



1-I PETER WILLIAM CORNELIUS B- - -1789. D- - -1864. M-..... at Wittmund, Duchy of Hanover, to Margaret Wiesel.

## Children

1-II	Peter William, Jr.	B-1-28-1835	
2-	Hermon Anton	B-11-28-1838	D-5-23-1916
3-	George	B-.....	at Elk River, Minn.
4-	Ludwig	B-.....	
5-	Elizabeth	B-.....	M-.....to..... Farnham

NOTES: The ancestors of Peter William Cornelius came from Scotland, and settled in Hanover while it was an English possession.

Peter William was a saddler by trade, and a soldier under Napoleon. His son Ludwig came to New Orleans, La., in 1844, where he died.

Residence, Wittmund, Duchy of Hanover, Germany

1-II PETER WILLIAM CORNELIUS, JR. (son of Peter W.) B-1-28-1835. D-..... M-6-1864 at Osnabruck, Hanover, to Sophie Rotert.

## Children

1-III	George E.	B-3-22-1865	M-at Dixon, Ill.	to Maude Loper
2-	Emma	B-6-14-1869	M-.....	to F. W. Drake
3-	Louise	B-12-19-1873	M-.....	to M. E. McKee

NOTES: Peter William Cornelius, Jr., was married in Osnabruck in 1864, and came to the United States and settled in Minneapolis, Minn., and afterwards moved to Cincinnati, where he lives at the present time with his daughter, Mrs. McKee. At the present writing he is past ninety years of age. (1924).

Residence, 3 Hedgerow Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio

2-II HERMON ANTON CORNELIUS (son of Peter W.) B-11-12-1838. D-5-23-1917. M-..... 1868 at ..... to Doris Bückendorf.

## Children

1-III	Hannah	B-2-3-1871	Mrs. Chris Mueller
2-	Louise	B-.....	Mrs. Louise Liebelt
3-	Fredrick Wm., Jr.	B-1-17-1877	Single

NOTES: Hermon Anton Cornelius settled in Minneapolis, Minn., where he was in the upholstering business, and where he died May 23, 1916. His son, Fredrick William, is a traveling salesman and lives at 3249 Lyndale Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

1-III HANNAH CORNELIUS (dau. of Anton) B-2-3-1871. M-10-23-1901 at Minneapolis, Minn., to Chris Mueller.

## Children (Mueller)

1-IV	Robert	B-7-19-1905
2-	Herbert Louis	B-11-14-1906
3-	Allen Elbert	B-7-14-1908
4-	Ralph Luther	B-11-1-1910

P. O. 2416 Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

1-II GEORGE E. CORNELIUS (son of Peter-William) B-3-22-1865. M-6-27-1888 at Madelia, Minn., to Maude Loper.

No Children

P. O. Dixon, Ill.

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2-III EMMA CORNELIUS (dau. of Peter W.) B-6-14-1869 at ..... M-..... at .....  
to F. W. Drake.

No Children

P. O. 760 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City

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3-III LOUISE CORNELIUS (dau. of Peter W.) B-12-19-1873. M-4-30-1891 at ..... to  
M. E. McKee.

Children (McKee)

1-IV Florence Louise	B-6-6-1892	M-.....	to Robert Heuck
2- George Martin	B-11-23-1900		

P. O. 3 Hedgerow Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio

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1-IV FLORENCE MCKEE (dau. of Louise-Peter, etc.) B-6-6-1892. M-6-1-1915 at Cincinnati,  
Ohio, to Robert Heuck.

Children (Heuck)

1-V	Robert, Jr.	B-5-12-1917
2-	Kenneth	B-2-28-1920
3-	Doris	B-5-14-1923

P. O. 3336 Jefferson Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

1-VI CHRISTOPHER CORNELIUS, born between 1800 and 1805, lived all his life in Muskingum Co., Ohio. So far we have no record of his ancestors. He married about 1825 a Miss Jack who lived only a short time, and he was later married to Jane Winters. He died in 1882.

## Children

1-VII	George	B-.....	D- - -1897
2-	Morgan	B-.....	
3-	Simeon	B-.....	
4-	James	B-.....	

1-VII GEORGE CORNELIUS (Christopher) B-..... at Zanesville, Ohio. M-..... at ..... D- - -1893.

## Children

1-VIII	Christopher Henry	B- - -1851	D-9-10-1897
2-	Mart	B-.....	Living at Kidder, Mo.
3-	Albert	B-.....	Living in Davis Co., Mo.
4-	Lydia	B-.....	Living in New York State
5-	Ella	B-.....	Living in Nebraska
6-	Julia	B-.....	D-.....
7-	Mary	B-.....	D-.....
8-	Susie	B-.....	Living at .....
9-	Hattie	B-.....	Living at .....
10-	Maggie	B-.....	Living at .....

NOTES: George Cornelius was born near Zanesville, Ohio, but lived for a time at Otsego, Muskingum Co., as did his brothers, Morgan, Simeon, and James. They all served in the Union Army in the Civil War. No record of their birth, death, or service.

George was one of the pioneers of Missouri, settling about 1865 near Galletin. He died in 1897 and is buried in Davis Co.

1-VIII CHRISTOPHER HENRY CORNELIUS (George-Christopher) B- - -1851. D-9- -1897. M-7- -1877 to Lorette E. Surface at Kidder, Mo.

## Children

1-IX	George Elva	B-3-1-1878	Living in Kansas City
2-	Lorren Earnest	B-1-26-1880	Living in St. Louis
3-	Henry	B-2-28-1882	Living in Kidder, Mo.
4-	Ethel A.	B-9-30-1884	Living in Galletin, Mo.
5-	Herman E.	B-10-14-1886	Living in St. Paul, Minn.
6-	Roy W.	B-7-31-1888	Living in Cameron, Mo.
7-	Vern W.	B-9-15-1890	Living in St. Louis, Mo.
8-	Nellie G.	B-3-17-1892	Living in Kidder, Mo.
9-	Nora N.	B-1-9-1895	Living in St. Joseph, Mo.

NOTES: Christopher Henry Cornelius was born in Muskingum Co., Ohio. He was a teacher and farmer and specialized in blooded stock. He died at Cameron, Mo., in 1897.

1-IX GEORGE ELVA CORNELIUS (Christopher H.-George) B-3-1-1878. M-..... at .....  
to Ella Everman.

## Children

1-X	Fred	B-.....
2-	Edna	B-.....
3-	Elva	B-.....
4-	Emma Lee	B-.....
5-	Cecil	B-.....

NOTES: George E. Cornelius is a stock buyer and lives in Kansas City, Mo.

P. O. 2405 Indiana Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

2-IX LORREN EARNEST CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-1-25-1880 at Galletin, Davis  
Co., Mo. Married Vera Lottie Kern in 1905 at St. Louis, Mo.

## Children

1-X	Ruth Vera	B-10-11-1909
2-	William Elmer	B-7-13-1913

NOTES: Lorren E. Cornelius, son of Christopher H. Cornelius, is at the present time president of the Cornelius Lumber Co., dealers in Southern hardwoods and Cypress, with offices at St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, and Memphis, Tenn. His home is 3936 Palm St., St. Louis, Mo.

3-IX HENRY CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-2-28-1882. M-..... at Altamont, Mo.,  
to Emma York.

## Children

1-X	Charley	B-.....
2-	Floyd	B-.....
3-	Clifford	B-.....

NOTES: Henry Cornelius is a stock buyer and resides in Kidder, Mo.

4-IX ETHEL A. CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-9-30-1884. M-12-15-1901 at Altamont,  
Mo., to George Lynch.

## Children (Lynch)

1-X	Nellie	B-5-31-1909
2-	Lenia	B-6-10-1914

NOTES: George Lynch is a merchant and conducts a store at Galletin, Mo.



5-IX HERMAN ELLSWORTH CORNELIUS B-10-14-1886 at Cameron, Mo. M-at Newport, R. I., 11-15-1911 to Alice R. Todd.

## Children

1-X Arthur E. B-4-14-1913

NOTES: H. E. Cornelius, fourth son of Christopher Cornelius, was born at Cameron, Mo. He served four years in the U. S. Navy—1907 to 1911—and is at the present time vice-president of the Cornelius Lumber Co., in charge of the Company's offices at St. Paul, Minn.

Address, 869 So. Smith Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

6-IX ROY W. CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-7-31-1888. M-..... at ..... to Grace Castor.

## Children

1-X Ralph B-.....  
2- Clara B-.....  
3- Dwight B-.....

NOTES: Roy W. Cornelius is a merchant and conducts a general store and restaurant at Cameron, Mo.

7-IX VERN NELSON CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-9-15-1890 at Cameron, Mo. M-10-20-1920 at Altoona, Penn., to Blanche Mae Duvold.

## Children

1-X Nelson B-3-8-1924

NOTES: Vern N. Cornelius served in the World War 8-27-1917 to 2-28-1919. He is secretary-treasurer of the Cornelius Lumber Co.

Address, Red Bud Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

8-IX NELLIE G. CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-3-17-1892. M-..... at ..... to Lester Burns.

## Children (Burns)

1-X Leona B-.....  
2- Marvin B-.....  
3- Hiram Lloyd B-.....

NOTES: Lester Burns is a farmer and lives near Kidder, Mo.

9-IX NORA N. CORNELIUS (Christopher-George) B-1-9-1895. M-..... at ..... to Olney Belton.

## Children (Belton)

NOTES: Nora N. Cornelius was a graduate nurse before her marriage. Her husband is an estimator of steel construction work. They live at St. Joseph, Mo.

2118 N. 22nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.

2-VIII MART CORNELIUS (George-Christopher) B-..... M-..... at ..... to.....  
Children  
1-IX Roy B-..... M-.....  
2- Fred B-..... M-.....

NOTES: Mart Cornelius is a retired farmer and lives at Kidder, Mo. He has two sons, both married and living on farms near Kidder, Mo.

1-IX ROY CORNELIUS (Martin-George, etc.) B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....

NOTES: Roy Cornelius is a farmer and lives at Kidder, Mo.

2-IX FRED CORNELIUS (Mart-George, etc.) B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....

NOTES: Fred Cornelius is a farmer and lives near Kidder, Mo.

3-VIII ALBERT CORNELIUS (George-Christopher) B-..... M-..... at ..... to....

1-I WILLIAM MAXWELL CORNELIUS, reported as born in Scotland and coming to the United States in 1790 and landing at Philadelphia, then settling at Beaver Falls, Penn. M-..... at ..... to.....

## Grandson

1-II James Albert B- - -1841 D-5-4-1909 in Cincinnati, Ohio

1-II JAMES ALBERT CORNELIUS (descendant of Maxwell) B- - -1841. D-5-4-1909. Married about 1864 at Cheviot, Ohio, to Elizabeth Egnes.

## Children

1-III	James Woods	B-.....	Died in infancy
2-	William M.	B-8-12-1866	P. O. 116 East 70th St., Cincinnati, Ohio
3-	Jesse W.	B-3-21-1869	P. O. 5056 Hutehinson St., Chicago, Ill.
4-	Richard E.	B-9-4-1871	P. O. 3318 Augusta Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
5-	Edward	B-.....	D-.....
6-	Albert G.	B-.....	P. O. 1100 Winfield Ave., Norwood, Ohio
7-	Clifford	B-12-25-1882	P. O. 2177 19th St., East Cleveland, Ohio
8-	Robert	B-.....	
9-	Nellie	B-.....	P. O. 3318 Augusta Ave., Cheviot, Ohio

Residence, Cincinnati, Ohio

2-III WILLIAM MAXWELL CORNELIUS (son of James-Albert-Maxwell) B-8-12-1866. M-5-27-1896 at Cincinnati, Ohio, to Anna Paske.

## Children

1-IV Edna B-12-31-1897

NOTES: William Maxwell Cornelius is a street railway motorman.

P. O. 116 East 70th St., Cincinnati, Ohio

4-III RICHARD ELWOOD CORNELIUS (son of James-Albert-Maxwell) B-9-4-1871. M-4-18-1906 at Cincinnati to Elizabeth Wise.

## No Children

NOTES: Richard Elwood Cornelius' business is trucking.

P. O. 3318 Augusta Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

3-III JESSE WASHINGTON CORNELIUS (3rd son of James Albert) B-3-21-1869. M-8-7-1905 at Cincinnati, Ohio, to .....

## No Children

NOTES: Jesse W. Cornelius is vice-president of the Independent Ad Plate Company of Chicago, Ill.

P. O. 5056 Hutehinson Ave, Chicago, Ill.

1-II MAXWELL CORNELIUS B- - -1811. D- - -1884. Married about 1831 at Pittsburgh, Penn., to Mary Ann Anderson.

Children

1-III	Margaret	B-.....	Died in infancy	
2-	Elizabeth	B-7-9-1834	D- - -1914	M-to William Lennon
3-	Jesse	B-2-26-1836	D- - -1907	
4-	James	B-4-30-1838	D- - -1838	
5-	William	B-2-18-1840	D- - -1914	
6-	Maxwell—Rev.	B- - -1843	D-.....	
7-	Margaret	B- - -1844	D- - -1920	M-to Alfred Swisler
8-	Mary A.	B- - -1847		
9-	Jane	B- - -1849		M-to B. F. Whisler
10-	Martha	B- - -1852		M-to S. B. Fox
11-	Samuel A.	B-11-20-1857		

NOTES: Maxwell Cornelius was a farmer. His father came supposedly from Holland and settled at Philadelphia. It is also claimed that he came from Scotland. It is a coincidence that we have an account of James Albert Cornelius, descendant of Maxwell of Beaver Falls, born in 1841, who died in 1909. It is possible that this James and James 4, the son of Maxwell, are the same.

Mary Ann Anderson, wife of Maxwell, was born in Ireland and came to the United States at eight years of age. Maxwell Cornelius died October 7, 1884.

Notes given by Rev. Samuel A. Cornelius of Wooster, Ohio.

A later report makes it more than probable that Maxwell Cornelius was a son of Samuel, of Maryland, and a nephew of Isaac Cornelius who settled in Lancaster about 1890.

The best information we have at this time is that Isaac (born in 1759) and his brother Samuel (born in 1748) came to Pennsylvania from Maryland about 1790. They were sons of Abram Cornelius who came from Amsterdam, Holland, about 1730, reported as born in the North of Italy in 1701.

These two brothers are the ancestors of all the various families in Pennsylvania, except the descendants of Joseph Cornelius at Elkland who came from England in 1830. The Scotch line is doubtful, except as it came by way of Normandy.

2-III SAMUEL ANDERSON CORNELIUS (son of Maxwell) B-11-20-1857. M-5-25-1886 at New York City to Harriet Caulfield.

Children

1-IV	Maxwell—Rev.	B-1-25-1888		
2-	Henry	B-11-15-1889	D-12-20-1919	
3-	May	B-3-20-1893	D-11-20-1893	
4-	Margaret	B-11-18-1896		
5-	Isabel	B-5-20-1898	M-.....at.....to C. R. MacGilvery	

NOTES: Samuel A. Cornelius, A.M., D.D., was born at Mount Jackson, Penn., 11-20-1857. He was educated at Oakdale Academy, Poland Union Seminary, Ohio, Wooster College, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Was pastor at Philipsburg, 1885 to 1889. Santa Cruz, California, from 1889 to 1891, and Oil City, Penn., from 1891 to 1915, and was retired at Wooster, Ohio, in 1923.



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7-III MARGARET CORNELIUS (dau. of Maxwell) B- - -1844. D- - -1920. M-.....  
at Pasadena, California, to Alfred Swisler.

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9-III JANE CORNELIUS (dau. of Maxwell) B- - -1849. M-..... at ..... to B. F.  
Whisler of Mackinaw, Ill.

P. O. Mackinaw, Illinois

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10-III MARTHA CORNELIUS (dau. of Maxwell) B- - -1852. M-..... at ..... to S.  
B. Fox of Colton, California.

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1-IV REV. MAXWELL CORNELIUS (son of Samuel A.) B-1-25-1888. M-1-28-1915 at Eau  
Claire, Penn., to Esther Davis.

Children

1-V	Maxwell, Jr.	B-2-1-1916
2-	Mary A.	B-10-30-1917
3-	Samuel R.	B-8-16-1919
4-	William D.	B-11-14-1922

P. O. New Bethlehem, Penn.

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2-IV HENRY CORNELIUS (son of Samuel) B-11-15-1889. D-12-20-1919. M-..... at  
..... to .....

Children

1-V	Helen M.	B-12-30-1913
2-	Henry Y.	B-11-26-1916

Residence, Oil City, Penn.

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5-IV ISABEL CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel-Maxwell) B-5-20-1898. M-5-17-1918 at Wooster,  
Ohio, to C. R. MacGilvery.

Children (MacGilvery)

1-V	Harriet E.	B-11-3-1919
2-	Calvin R.	B-8-3-1922

P. O. Oil City, Penn.

Information given by T. Ed. Cornelius of 509 Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penn.

"Our ancestors, by report, came from either Holland or Alsace Lorraine and settled where the city of Lancaster, Penn., now stands. This was between 1748 and 1760. My grandfather's name was Jesse. He had a brother Dysart, also Josiah. My father's name was David. I had six brothers, also two cousins—Ralph Cornelius and his sister, Mrs. Sarah Cornelius Vuaghn, at Youngstown, Ohio. Also a cousin—Rev. Samuel Cornelius, of Oil City, Pennsylvania." (See page 14).

1-11 DAVID CORNELIUS (son of Jesse) B- - -1821. D- - -1888. M-..... at .....  
to Margaretta Young McGahn.

#### Children

1-III	Dysart William	B- - -1849	
2-	Jesse N.	B- - -1851	D- - -1905
3-	Alvin	B- - -1853	D- - -1917
4-	Charles Edwin	B- 6-21-1857	D-10-15-1898
5-	Mary E.	B- - -1859	
6-	Elinore (Lynn)	B- - -1863	D-.....
7-	Thomas Edward	B- 6-22-1869	

NOTES: David Cornelius was a music teacher, bookkeeper, County auditor of Allegheny Co. He served as Captain of Battery L., 6th Pennsylvania Artillery, in the Civil War.

Residence, Allegheny City, Penn.

1-III DYSART WILLIAM CORNELIUS (son of David) B- - -1849. M-..... at .....  
to-.....

P. O. Boggs Ave. & Albert St., Pittsburgh, Penn.

2-III JESSE N. CORNELIUS (son of David) B- - -1851. D-1-25-1905. M- - -1874  
at Allegheny City, Penn., to Mary E. Redick.

#### Children

1-IV	Jesse, Jr.	B-3-26-1877	P. O. 25 North Starr Ave., Bellevue, Penn.
2-	Earl	B-.....	Died in infancy

NOTES: Jesse Cornelius was a steel worker and mason, also a singer and musician. He lived in St. Louis, New York, and Pittsburgh. His wife, Mary E. Cornelius, died in Pittsburgh, August, 1906, where they resided.

Jesse Cornelius, Jr., is a brass worker for the Pittsburgh Valve & Construction Co. He lived in Los Angeles for ten years—1906 to 1916—was also two years in the World War—sixteen months in France with the 70th Artillery C.A.C. Is single and his present address is 25 North Starr Ave., Bellevue, Penn.

3-III ALVIN CORNELIUS (son of David) B- - -1853. D- - -1917. M-..... at .....  
to.....

#### Children

1-IV	John W.	B- - -1887	P. O. 1342 Murdock St., Pittsburgh, Penn.
2-	James A.	B- - -1889	

5-III MARY E. CORNELIUS (dau. of David) B-7-31-1859. M-1-12-1881 at Swickley, Penn., to Ed Smith (B-4-5-1853).

Children (Smith)

1-IV	Charles E.	B-11-24-1881	
2-	Margaretta A.	B-3-12-1883	
3-	Donald B.	B-7-13-1884	
4-	Francis	B-6-3-1899	} Twins
5-	Dorothy	B-6-3-1899	
6-	Helen	B-6-12-1904	

P. O. Woodlawn Ave., Crofton, Penn.

6-III ELINORE (LYNN) CORNELIUS (dau. of David) B-2-22-1863 at Pittsburgh. M-4-22-1886 at ..... to Charles B. Gracey.

Children (Gracey)

1-IV	Laurence	B-6-17-1889
2-	Elinore	B-8-2-1894

P. O. 1332 West Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

3-IV DONALD B. SMITH (son of Mary E.-David) B-7-13-1884. M-6-17-1913 at Lindsay, Calif., to Oma Gurnsley.

Children (Smith)

1-V	Dorothy T.	B-.....	
2-	Miriam	B-.....	} Twins
3-	Marjorie	B-.....	

P. O. Wood Lake, California

1-IV CHARLES E. SMITH (son of Mary E.-David) B-11-24-1881. M-7-22-1908 at Oil City, Penn., to Ella Banglan.

Children (Smith)

P. O. 715 West 12th St., Topeka, Kansas

2-IV MARGARETTA A. SMITH (dau. of Mary E.-David) B-3-12-1883. M-11-17-1913 at Pittsburgh, Penn., to W. P. Gregg.

Children (Gregg)

1-V	Margaretta E.	B-9-26-1914
2-	Donald W.	B-9-4-1919

P. O. 320 Elsdon St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Penn.

5-III CHARLES EDWIN CORNELIUS (son of David) B-7-21-1857. D-10-15-1898. M-..... at Haysville, Penn., to Katharine Courtney Shiercliffe.

Children

1-IV	Charles Over	B-9-9-1890 at Swicksley, Penn.
2-	Mary Ann S.	B-..... called Meryan

P. O. 162 East 83rd St., New York

NOTES: Charles Edwin Cornelius was a lawyer and had his office in Pittsburgh. His son, Chas. O., is assistant curator of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. Born in Swicksley, Penn. Educated in the public schools to 1908—private school in Dresden, Germany, 1908-1909. Princeton University—Graduating in 1913 Degree of A. B. Mass. Institute of Technology, 1913-1916, graduating with degree of B. S. Practical architect in New York City 1916-1917. Assistant Curator Metropolitan Museum Fine Arts 1917, which position he still holds. Is a specialist in decorative arts. An author of note, in his own field. Independent in politics. Presbyterian in faith. A well known member of the Nassau-Princeton of New York and Triangle Clubs.

P. O. Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, New York City

7-III THOMAS EDWARD CORNELIUS (son of David) B-6-22-1869. M-2- -1897 at Coraopolis, Penn., to Lillian Ella Ferree.

Children

1-IV T. Edward, Jr. B-4-7-1898 at Coraopolis, Penn.

NOTES: Thomas Ed. Cornelius is an architeet and has his office at 509 Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penn. To him I am indebted for much help and information in compiling this Record.—C. S. C.

P. O. Pittsburgh, Penn.

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1-IV THOMAS EDWARD CORNELIUS, JR. (son of T. Ed.-David, etc.) B-4-7-1898. M-11-24-1924 at Coraopolis, Penn., to Julia Stanton.

No Children

NOTES: T. Ed. Cornelius, only son of T. E. Cornelius, lives at 1602 State Ave., Coraopolis, Penn.

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1-IV LAURENCE GRACEY (Elinore C.-David, etc.) B-6-17-1889. M-..... at ..... to Lottie Rausthorn.

P. O. 1332 West Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio



It is hard to get definite facts at times, and one has to draw conclusions by putting together different reports, and then guess at the true facts.

From all reports I get of the Pennsylvania branch of the family, I obtain the following:

Maxwell Cornelius was reported as coming to Philadelphia from Holland in 1790, also from Alsace Lorraine, and from Scotland to Alsace Lorraine.

Isaac Cornelius (1759) settled in Butler Co., Pennsylvania, as did Jesse and Josiah.

Another report is of Samuel, father of Maxwell, coming from Holland, but none of these are sure of either date or country.

We do know that Abram Cornelius (Born in 1701) came from Italy to Holland and thence to Maryland about 1730. He had six sons born between 1835 and 1860.

Two of these, James, born in 1750, and Benjamin in 1755, we have definite dates of. James settling in New Jersey and Benjamin in North Carolina. Of John, Isaac, Samuel, and Jacob, it is reported that two went to Pennsylvania and the other two to Kentucky, and this corresponds to the dates of Samuel, born in 1790 going to Lancaster and Isaac to Butler in 1801.

Putting these together, I conclude that all of these Pennsylvania families descended from Abram Cornelius in Maryland.

Isaac Cornelius settled in Butler Co., Penn., in 1801.

Jesse Cornelius settled in Allegheny Co., Penn.

Josiah Cornelius settled down the Ohio River about 1801. These last two were probably sons of Samuel Cornelius who settled in Lancaster from Maryland in 1790.

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1-I ISAAC MILLER CORNELIUS B- - -1759. D-5-3-1836. M- - -1776 at ..... to Mary McCormac (D-5-3-1834).

Children

1-II	Sarah	B- - -1778	D- - -1856	M- - -1801	to Samuel H. Moore
2-	John	B-.....		M-.....	to Ann McClymonds
3-	Jane	B- - -1784	D- - -1850	M- - -1810	to James McClymonds
4-	Catharine	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to Mathew Adams
5-	James	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to Mary Brandon
6-	Mary	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to Jacob Coovert
7-	Margaret	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to Kinsey Daniels
8-	Elizabeth	B- - -1796	D- - -1859	M-.....	to Charles Coulter
9-	Jesse	B- - -1798	D- - -1881	M-.....	to Elizabeth Wigton
10-	Nancy	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to William McClymonds
11-	Isaac	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	to Hetty Mathews
12-	Samuel	B- - -1804	D- - -1829	M-.....	to Margaret McClymonds

Residence, Butler Co., Penn.

Isaac M. Cornelius was probably the son of Adam Cornelius and came from Maryland to Butler Co., Penn., in 1801. He had a brother Samuel who came with him and was probably the father of Jesse and Jacob, or possibly the uncle of one of them.

12-II SAMUEL CORNELIUS (Isaac) B-5-10-1804. D-2-10-1868. M-9-22-1829 at ..... to Margaret McClymonds (B-10-20-1806. D-12-28-1878).

## Children

1-III	Isaac	B-7-9-1830	D-8-10-1830	
2-	Thomas McC.	B-9-19-1831	D-1-9-1832	
3-	James E.	B-12-2-1832	D-7-21-1881	
4-	Samuel M.	B-2-13-1835	D-2-8-1906	M-Rachael Kennedy
5-	Isaac W.	B-10-6-1836	D-6-6-1864	M-Hannah Coulter
6-	Mary Ann	B-3-31-1838	D-.....	M-George Kennedy
7-	Thomas J.	B-9-1-1840	D-6-30-1862	
8-	John Calvin	B-11-29-1842	D-1-14-1863	
9-	Alexander Murray	B-12-6-1844	D-12-23-1903	
10-	William McCormac	B-12-25-1847	D-3-5-1914	
11-	Jesse Glenn	B-8-30-1850	D-12-17-1902	

3- JAMES EBENEZER CORNELIUS was Colonel of the 100th Penn., and was wounded at Chancellorville, from the effects of which he died in 1881. He married Harriet Harris on April 22, 1858.

4- SAMUEL MOORE CORNELIUS married Rachael Kennedy on April 7, 1858.

5- ISAAC WILSON CORNELIUS was killed at Cold Harbor, June 6, 1864. He was married to Hannah Coulter in March, 1864, just a few months before his death.

7- THOMAS JEFFERSON CORNELIUS was killed in action at Gaines Mills, June 30, 1862, and his brother, John Calvin, was killed at Fredricksburg, January 14, 1863.

9- ALEXANDER MURRAY CORNELIUS married Mary Kelly June 15, 1869.

10- WILLIAM MCCORMAC CORNELIUS married Lucretia Dean November 25, 1874.

11- JESSE GLENN CORNELIUS married Phoebe E. Dickenson February 4, 1873.

3-III COL. JAMES EBENEZER CORNELIUS (Samuel-Isaac) B-12-2-1832. D-7-21-1881. M-4-22-1858 at ..... to Harriet Harris (B-2-6-1835. D-6-6-1908).

## Children

1-IV	John Calvin	B-2-3-1865	D-7-21-1916	M-twice
2-	Samuel Clifford	B-6-13-1868	D-7-13-1900	M-
3-	Josephene	B-2-26-1875	D-9-17-1924	M-thrice times

NOTES: James E. Cornelius was Col. of the 100th Pennsylvania, in the Civil War, and his death was caused by the effects of wounds received at Chancellorville. In 1867, after the war, the family moved to Brunswick, Ga.

- 1-IV JOHN CALVIN CORNELIUS (son of James E.) B- - -1865. D- - -1916. M-5-10-1890 at ..... to Eva Jenkins (B-8-10-1896. D-10-26-1905). M- - -1916 at ..... to Mrs. Margaret Cornelius Rogers.

No Children

P. O. Box 96, Brunswick, Ga.

- 2-IV SAMUEL CLIFFORD CORNELIUS (son of Col. James E.) B-6-13-1868. D-7-15-1900. M-..... at ..... to Annie Ward.

- 3-IV JOSEPHENE CORNELIUS (James E.-Samuel-Isaac) B-2-26-1875. D-9-17-1924. M-5-25-1892 at ..... to Charles Walters. M-7-20-1896 at ..... to Andrew Hudson. M-6-14-1904 at ..... to John H. Davis.

- 4-III SAMUEL MOORE CORNELIUS (Samuel-Isaac) B-2-13-1835. D-2-8-1906. M-4-7-1858 at ..... to Rachael Kennedy (B-7-22-1834. D-7-20-1898).

Children

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|------|----------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| 1-IV | Margaret       | B-2-7-1859  | D-.....    | M-.....    |
| 2-   | Joseph Findley | B-11-3-1860 | D-.....    | M- - -1888 |
| 3-   | Samuel, Jr.    | B- - -1868  | D-.....    | M- - -1888 |
| 4-   | James          | B-6-19-1872 | D-.....    | M-.....    |
| 5-   | Anna           | B-3-19-1876 | D-3-3-1896 |            |

- 1-IV MARGARET CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel-Samuel-Isaac) B-2-7-1859. M-10-18-1883 at ..... to Seymour Rogers (B-5-3-1847. D-1-3-1898). M- - -1916 at ..... to J. C. Cornelius (B-2-3-1865. D-7-21-1916).

No Children

P. O. (1925) Mrs. Margaret Cornelius, Box 96, Brunswick, Ga.

- 2-IV JOSEPH FINDLEY CORNELIUS (son of Samuel M.-Samuel-Isaac) B-11-3-1860. M-12-27-1888 at ..... to Mary McClymonds (B-5-7-1865).

Children

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|-----|----------------|-------------|-------------|------------------------------|
| 1-V | Mary           | B-2-6-1890  | D-3-28-1890 |                              |
| 2-  | Sarah Margaret | B-6-20-1895 | D-1-2-1900  |                              |
| 3-  | Joseph Scott   | B-7-25-1895 | D-.....     | M-8-18-1914 to Olive Markel  |
| 4-  | John Moore     | B-6-16-1905 | D-.....     | M-6-16-1923 to Thelma Brewer |

P. O. Elwood City, Penn.

- 3-V JOSEPH SCOTT CORNELIUS (son of Joseph F.-Samuel M.-Isaac) B-7-25-1898. M-8-14-1914 at ..... to Olive Markel (B-8-6-1893).

Children

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|------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1-VI | Mary Elva  | B-6-17-1915 |             |
| 2-   | Anna Marie | B-11-8-1919 | D-8-23-1920 |

P. O. 107½ W. Belmont St., Warren, Ohio

4-IV JAMES CORNELIUS (son of Samuel M.-Samuel-Isaac) B-6-19-1872. M-11-28-1898 at ..... to Lillian Jones (B-4-18-1876).

P. O. Brunswick, Ga.

5-IV ANNA CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel M.-Samuel-Isaac) B-3-19-1876. D-3-3-1896. M-1-10-1893 at ..... to Coln. J. C. Dart (B-6-14-1863. D-3-23-1917).

3-IV SAMUEL CORNELIUS, JR. (son of Samuel M.-Samuel-Isaac) B- - -1868. M-1st. - -1888 at ..... to Della Higby (B- - -1867. D- - -1908). M-2nd- - -1910 at ..... to Minnie F. Strauss.

Children of Della Higby

1-V	Samuel	B-7-22-1889	Single	
				P. O. Messenger St., Johnstown, Penn.
2-	Raymond N.	B-1-6-1892		
3-	Earl James	B-9-17-1893	Single	
4-	Elizabeth Rachel	B-4-21-1896		
5-	Maybel Alice	B-3-4-1899	Single	

P. O. Eberhart & Napoleon St., Johnstown, Penn.

Children of Minnie F. Strauss

6-	Mary Catharine	B-7-11-1911		
7-	David Jesse	B-9-21-1912		
8-	James Herbert	B-5-27-1914		
9-	Louise	B-12-9-1915	D-10-2-1917	
10-	George	B-8-13-1917	D-3-23-1918	
11-	Robert Milton	B-2-15-1920	D-5-1-1922	

NOTES: Samuel Cornelius lives with his son, Raymond N., Berkeley Road, Johnstown, Penn.

6-III MARY ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel-Isaac) B-8-31-1838. M-..... at ..... to George Kennedy.

Children (Kennedy)

1-IV	Samuel R.	B-6-25-1860	M-to Jane Rogers
2-	Mary H.	B-12-15-1864	M-to Thomas E. Smith
3-	Thomas W.	B-7-5-1868	
4-	John C.	B-12-29-1871	Single
5-	Sarah J.	B-5- -1874	M-to R. K. McClelland

P. O. 509 Court St., New Castle, Penn.

1-IV SAMUEL R. KENNEDY (son of Mary A. Cornelius) B-6-25-1860. M-12-28-1880 at ..... to Jane Rogers.

Children (Kennedy)

1-V	John Love	B-.....	D-.....
2-	George Earl	B-3-17-1884	M-12-25-1911 to Amy McGarvie
3-	Margaret Florence	B-6-4-1886	M-11-27-1912 to John V. Jones
4-	Sarah Bessie	B-5-13-1889	M-6-28-1911 to T. V. McDonald
5-	James Walter	B-11-28-1893	M-4-29-1916 to Daisy Raymond
6-	Infant son	B-.....	Died at birth

P. O. 509 Court St., New Castle, Penn.



2-IV MARY KENNEDY (dau. of Mary A. Cornelius) B-12-15-1864. M-2-17-1883 at ..... to Thomas Eugene Smith.

Children (Smith)

1-V	Clarence L.	B-11-21-1886	M-to Nettie Burnside
2-	Bertha A.	B-2-19-1890	D-.....
3-	R. Raymond	B-4-10-1892	Died at birth

P. O. 417 Hutchinson St., New Castle, Penn.

3-V RAYMOND SMITH (son of Mary Ann Cornelius-Samuel-Isaac) B-4-10-1892. M- - - 1918 at ..... to Cordelia Sutton (Dead).

Children (Smith)

1-VI	Gene Sutton	B-7-6-1919
2-	R. Raymond, Jr.	B-9-10-1922

P. O. Grove City, Penn.

5-IV SARAH J. KENNEDY (dau. of Mary Ann Cornelius) B-5- -1874. M- - -1896 to R. K. McClelland.

Children (McClelland)

1-V	Edith	B-9-11-1898	M-10-19-1919 at Struthers, Ohio, to Edward Jones
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1-V EDITH MCCLELLAND (dau. of Sarah Kennedy-Mary Ann Cornelius) B-9-11-1898. M-10-19-1919 at Struthers, Ohio, to Edward Jones.

Children (Jones)

1-VI	Robert	B-8-6-1920
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P. O. 511 Court St., New Castle, Penn.

1-V CLARENCE L. SMITH (son of Mary Kennedy-Samuel K., etc.) B-11-21-1886. M- - - 1911 at ..... to Nettie Burnside.

Children (Smith)

1-VI	Virginia	B-4-7-1911
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9-III ALEXANDER MURRAY CORNELIUS (son of Samuel-Isaac) B-12-6-1844. D-12-25-1903. M-6-19-1869 at ..... to Mary Melissa Kelly (B-10-27-1846).

Children

1-IV	Clara Estelle	B-5-2-1870	Single
2-	Raymond Samuel	B-10-28-1871	Single
3-	Margaret Jane	B-12-11-1874	Single
4-	Florence May	B-2-13-1876	D-12-22-1915
5-	Laurence Kelly	B-11-22-1878	Single
6-	Jesse	B-5-24-1880	M-to Luella Krause

NOTES: Clara E. Cornelius' P. O. is 707 East Pearl St., Butler, Penn. Raymond S. is with the Kittanney Ceramics Co., Butler, Penn., Gen. Mgr. Laurence is with the Masseth Machine & Packer Co. Alexander M. Cornelius was an attorney.

6-IV JESSE CORNELIUS (son of Alexander-Samuel-Isaac) B-5-24-1880. M-11-5-1917 at  
 ..... to Luella Krause (B-8-12-1889).

Children

1-V Alexander Murray B-9-6-1919  
 2- David Krause B-2-24-1924

NOTES: Jesse Cornelius is with the Cornelius Lumber Co. This company was organized in 1901 by the three brothers. Raymond and Laurence sold out to Jesse, who is the general manager of the company at the present time, while Raymond is general manager of the Kittanney Ceramics Co., and Laurence is head of the Masseth Machine & Packer Co. All are living in Butler, Penn.

P. O. 709 E. Pearl St., Butler, Penn.

10-III WILLIAM McCORMAC CORNELIUS (son of Samuel-Isaac) B-12-25-1847. D-4-5-1914.  
 M-11-25-1874 at Columbus, Neb., to Lueretia Dean (B-9-9-1855).

Children

1-IV William Roy, M.D. B-8-27-1875

NOTES: Mrs. Lucretia Cornelius is in Columbus, Neb. Her husband, Wm. McCormac Cornelius, was an attorney.

1-IV WILLIAM ROY CORNELIUS (son of Wm. McCormac-Samuel-Isaac) B-8-27-1875.

NOTES: Dr. W. R. Cornelius resides at Cody, Neb. He was with the A. E. F. in France, stationed at Coblenz on the Rhine after peace was declared.

P. O. Cody, Neb.

2-III JESSE GLENN CORNELIUS (son of Samuel-Isaac) B-8-30-1850. D-12-17-1902. M-  
 2-4-1873 at ..... to Phoebe Eureka Dickinson (B-8-4-1849).

Children

1-IV	Robert Dickinson	B-1-27-1874	M-to Gertrude Marvin
2-	Margaret Isabella	B-11-5-1875	Is a Dr. at Beaver Falls, Penn.
3-	Samuel	B-5-26-1878	M-to Cora Seager
4-	Jessie Eureka	B-4-13-1880	D-1-28-1903
5-	Wayne	B-4-27-1882	
6-	Harriet May	B-8-11-1884	M-to J. C. Doult
7-	Martha	B-3-16-1888	D-4-18-1888
8-	Grace Edna	B-8-6-1889	

1-IV ROBERT DICKINSON CORNELIUS (son of Jesse G.-Samuel-Isaac) B-1-27-1874. M-11-  
 16-1916 at ..... to Gertrude Marvin (B-12-31-1883).

No Children

NOTES: R. D. Cornelius is foreman of the Car Plant at McKees Rocks, Penn.

P. O. R.F.D. No. 1

2-IV DR. MARGARET ISABELLA CORNELIUS (dau. of Jesse G.-Samuel-Isaac) B-11-5-1875.

NOTES: Dr. Margaret Cornelius is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Department of Medicine, Class of 1909, and is practicing in Beaver, Penn.

P. O. 296 Third St., Beaver, Penn.

3-IV SAMUEL CORNELIUS (son of Jesse G.-Samuel-Isaac) B-5-26-1878. M-..... at Lebanon, Ohio, to Cora Seager.

NOTES: Samuel Cornelius is superintendent of the Structural Steel Plant at Lebanon Ohio.

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5-IV WAYNE CORNELIUS (son of Jesse G.-Samuel, etc.) B-5-27-1882.

NOTES: Wayne Cornelius is a partner of John C. Douth at Ambridge and Rochester.

P. O. 550 Merchant St., Ambridge, Penn.

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6-IV HARRIET MAY CORNELIUS (dau. of Jesse G., etc.) B-8-11-1884. M-6-16-1909 at ..... to John C. Douth.

Children (Douth)

1-V James Wayne B-5-14-1910

NOTES: John Calvin Douth and Wayne Cornelius are partners in the J. C. Douth Dry Goods Co., with stores at Ambridge and Rochester, Penn.

P. O. 347 Jefferson St., Rochester, Penn.

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8-IV GRACE EDNA CORNELIUS (dau. of Jesse G., etc.) B-8-6-1889. Single. Is a teacher with degree of A. B., Beaver Falls, Penn., and M. A. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 1924.

P. O. 550 Merchant St., Ambridge, Penn.

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1-II SARAH CORNELIUS (dau. of Isaac) B- - -1778. D-11-21-1856. M- - -1801 at ..... to Samuel H. Moore (B-2- -1779. D-11-21-1856).

Children (Moore)

1-III	John	B- - -1802	D-7-9-1833	M-Anna McClymonds
2-	Mary	B- - -1803	D-9-12-1887	M-Wm. McClymonds
3-	Isaac	B-.....	D- - -1899	M-Nancy Scott
4-	Charles	B- - -1806	D-8-22-1847	M-Margaret White
5-	James	B- - -1817	D-4-24-1889	M-Hannah Tobin
6-	Jane	B-.....	D- - -1878	M-James Brown
7-	Joseph	B- - -1822	D-3-4-1885	M-Margaret McKee
8-	Sarah	B-.....	D- - -1895	M-Robert F. Glenn
9-	Esther	B-.....	D- - -1893	M-Silas Covert
10-	Elizabeth	B-.....	D-3-27-1845	M-Newell Glenn
11-	Samuel	B- - -1832	D- - -1907	M-Martha Graham

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1-V GEORGE EARL KENNEDY (son of Samuel Kennedy-Mary A. Cornelius) B-3-17-1884. M-12-25-1911 at Detroit, Mich., to Mary McGarvie.

Children (Kennedy)

1-VI Florence Elizabeth B-5-23-1913  
2- Walter Leroy B-5-10-1915

See page 22, chapter 7.

P. O. 3641 Tyler Ave., Berkely, Detroit, Mich.

2-V MARGARET FLORENCE KENNEDY (dau. of Samuel Kennedy) B-6-4-1886. M-11-27-1912 at Detroit, Mich., to John V. Jones.

Children (Jones)

1-VI	Benjamin Kennedy	B-10-8-1913
2-	Alice Jane	B-11-17-1916
3-	Marjorie	B-1-5-1919

P. O. 1310 Royal Ave., Berkley, Detroit, Mich.

3-V SARAH BESSIE KENNEDY (dau. of Samuel-Mary Ann C.) B-5-13-1889. M-6-28-1911 at Detroit, Mich., to F. V. McDonald.

Children (McDonald)

1-VI	Theodore Kennedy	B-7-5-1912	at Detroit, Mich.
2-	Kenneth Grant	B-11-17-1913	D-2-23-1914
3-	Ruth Elma	B-4-20-1915	
4-	Robert Samuel	B-8-12-1920	

F. V. McDonald is with the Epworth Mfg. Co., 6587 Epworth Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

P. O. Box 452 Garden Grove, California  
P. O. Detroit, 11694 Creseent St.

4-V JAMES WALTER KENNEDY (son of Samuel-Mary Ann C.) B-11-28-1893. M-4-29-1916 at ..... to Daisy Raymond.

P. O. Detroit, Mich.

2-V RAYMOND N. CORNELIUS (son of Samuel-Samuel-Isaac) B-1-6-1892. M- - -1912 at Johnstown, Penn., to Clara G. Horton.

Children

1-VI	Raymond Louis	B-9-4-1914
2-	Dorothy Alice	B-5-7-1918
3-	Franklin Gorton	B-5-1-1924

P. O. Johnstown, Penn., Berkley Road

4-V ELIZABETH RACHEL CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel-Samuel-Isaac) B-4-2-1896. M- - -1921 at New Brighton, Penn., to Ralph Fry.

Children (Fry)

1-VI	Howard	B-4-26-1923
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P. O. Penn Ave., New Brighton, Penn.

7-III CLIFFORD CORNELIUS (son of James-Albert-Wm. Maxwell) B-12-25-1882. M-1-9-1919 at Columbus, Ohio, to Evelyn Hutchinson.

Children

1-IV	James Edward	B-.....	D-6-6-1921
2-	William Albert	B-.....	Living

P. O. 2177 19th St., Cleveland, Ohio

3-V GILBERT HAYNES CORNELIUS (Gilbert-David) B-1-14-1896. M-11-6-1916 at ..... to Harriet Alderman Hale.

No Children

NOTES: Gilbert H. Cornelius was born and educated at Huntingdon, Penn. He is a salesman for the National Institute of Rochester, N.Y.

P. O. and Residence, Rochester, N. Y.



Between 1820 and 1830 three brothers were born in or near Huntingdon, Penn., and were probably descendants of Adam Cornelius of Baltimore. Their names were George, Joseph, and Samuel. Another account gives the names of George, Joseph and Benjamine, and a sister, Rachel.

The birth dates coincide, and point to this as the same family.

1-III GEORGE CORNELIUS (son of . . . . .) B-6-29-1822, at Huntingdon, Penn. D-12-14-1894. M-3-5-1845 at Boonsboro, Md., to Margaret Gilbert.

Children

1-IV Gilbert David B-4-28-1855 at Sipesville, Penn.

1-IV GILBERT DAVID CORNELIUS (son of George) B-4-28-1855. M-4-28-1885 at . . . . . to Araminta Stevenson.

Children

1-V	Mildred	B-2-5-1889	P. O. 165 Marengo St., Pasadena, Calif.
2-	George W.	B-9-2-1890	P. O. 116 Marengo St., Pasadena, Calif.
3-	Gilbert Haynes	B-1-14-1896	
4-	Sara	B-8-31-1902	P. O. 423 Penn. St., Huntingdon, Penn.

NOTES: George W. Cornelius is an architect in Pasadena, Calif. In the World War he was with the 304th Supply Co., Quartermaster's Dept., U.S.A., and in France from Sept. 11, 1917, to Nov. 3, 1919.

Present address, 116 North Marengo St., Pasadena, Calif.

1-II BENJAMINE FRANKLIN CORNELIUS (son of . . . . .) B-7-27-1826. D-4-18-1900. M-6-7-1860 at Three Springs, Penn., to Ann E. Grove.

Children

1-III	Thomas J.	B-9-14-1861
2-	George K.	B-9-25-1863
3-	Emma	B-6-7-1866
4-	William A.	B-8-29-1868
5-	J. Frank	B-8-16-1875

NOTES: Benjamine F. Cornelius was born in Burnt Cabin, Center Co., Penn.

1-III THOMAS J. CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine F.) B-9-14-1861. M-. . . . . at . . . . . to . . . . .

2-III GEORGE KELLEY CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine F.) B-9-25-1863. M-5-21-1883 at Everett, Penn., to Luella May Horton.

Children

1-IV	Harry	B-2-14-1884	Single. P. O. East 23rd, Produce Exc., N.Y.
2-	Benjamine	B-8-22-1888	
3-	Walter	B-12-16-1892	
4-	Louis	B-6-25-1905	

P. O. Pompton Lakes, New Jersey

2-IV BENJAMINE CORNELIUS (son of George K. C.) B-8-22-1888. M-9 - -1910 at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to Esther Larson.

No Children

P. O. 536 Broad St., Newark, N. J.  
Cr. Cadillac Motor Car Co.

3-IV WALTER CORNELIUS (son of Geo. K.) B-12-6-1892. M-8- -1917 at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to Augusta Larson.

No Children

P. O. Mt. Vernon, N.Y., cr. Mt. Vernon Trust Co.

3-III EMMA CORNELIUS (dau. of Benj. F.) B-6-7-1866. M-11-21-1899 at Everett, Penn., to Daniel A. Price.

Children (Price)

1-IV	Ben Grove	B-9-10-1900
2-	Jessiea May	B-5-21-1903
3-	Geo. William	B-2-2-1906

P. O. Everett, Penn.

4-III WILLIAM A. CORNELIUS (son of Benj. F.) B-8-29-1868. M-..... at ..... to .....

P. O. Mount Hope, New York

5-III JAMES FRANK CORNELIUS (son of Benj. F.) B-8-16-1875 at Everett, Penn. M- - -1903 at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to Maude J. Richards.

Children

1-IV	Beatrice	B- - -1905	D- - -1924
2-	Anita	B- - -1907	

P. O. Pompton Lakes, N. J.

2- JOSEPH CORNELIUS (son of ..... ) B-..... at Burnt Cabins, Penn. M-..... at ..... to .....

Joseph Cornelius was a brother of George and Benjamine.

RACHEL CORNELIUS (dau. of ..... ) B-..... at Burnt Cabins, Penn. M-..... at ..... to .....

Rachel Cornelius was a sister of George, Joseph, and Benjamine Cornelius of Huntingdon, Penn.

SAMUEL CORNELIUS (son of ..... ) B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....  
Samuel Cornelius—also reported as brother of George and Joseph of Huntingdon, Penn.

Samuel Cornelius (son of Abram Cornelius) of Baltimore, born in 1742, and came to Huntingdon, Penn., about 1780. It is possible that all of the above are descendants of him. There was also a brother Isaee, who settled in Butler Co., Penn., coming to Penn. at the same time. He was younger and born in 1759.

History—given by Edwin Cornelius. "Our family came from Southport, England. My great-grandfather (1788) was one of two brothers left orphans in Philadelphia, and apprenticed out. Both entered the Ministry and became noted divines of the Baptist faith. My great-uncle Joseph, of Humbolt, Neb., can give you more about this."

1- MATTHEW CORNELIUS born ..... in England, came to America in ....., lived in Philadelphia and was married at ..... to.....

## Children

1-I.	Isaiah	B-8-26-1785	D-5-6-1866
2-	Samuel	B-3- -1795	D-7-9-1864
3-	Elizabeth	B-7-15-1796	D-7-16-1861
4-	Ann	B-.....	D-.....

There were several other children—not given.

1-II REV. ISAIAH CORNELIUS. B-8-26-1785. D-5-6-1866. M- - -1820 at ..... to Elizabeth Haney (B- - -1802. D- - -1827).

## Children

1-III	Richard H.	B-10-10-1821	D-2-4-1893
2-	Samuel	B-11-25-1822 in Clark Co., Ky.	D-3-12-1889
3-	William	B-5-16-1825	No Children D-5-20-1892 M-Martha Morris
4-	James	B-2-18-1827	Single D-2-4-1900

Married a second time in 1828 to Elizabeth Holmes.

## Children

5-III	Anna	B-8-26-1823	D-1-23-1901	M-Leonard Batts
6-	Joseph	B-6-20-1830		
7-	John Bright	B-6-20-1830	D-11-19-1911	
8-	Thomas P.	B-5-11-1832		
9-	Keziah	B-7-11-1835	D-4-13-1915	M-Dr. J. G. Cox—1-8-1880
10-	Alpheus	B-8-23-1838	D-8-19-1864	Single

NOTES: Isaiah Cornelius was a native of Yorkshire, England. He came to America with his parents when quite young, when they settled in Clark Co., Kentucky. In 1856 the family moved to Monroe Co., Missouri.

Isaiah, who was a minister of the Gospel, died in the spring of 1866, and his second wife died in 1861.

2-III SAMUEL CORNELIUS (son of Isaiah) B-11-25-1822 in Kentucky. D-3-12-1889. M-10-18-1849 at ..... to Anna Norris of Switzerland, Indiana.

## Children

1-IV	Mary M.	B-.....	M-M. Montague	3 children
2-	Annie E.	B-.....	M-Thomas Collins	4 children
3-	William W.	B-.....	Died at birth	

NOTES: Anna Norris died in ..... at the birth of her son, and Samuel C. married a second time 12-23-1855 to Margaret P. Thompson of Kentucky.

## Children

4-IV	Samuel F.	B-12-5-1856
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NOTES: Samuel Cornelius (2-II) died 3-8-1889. Samuel Cornelius (2-I-son Mathew) was Baptist missionary. Had two sons, Samuel, also a minister, William, a lawyer, and three daughters.

1-III RICHARD H. CORNELIUS (son of Isaiah) B-10-10-1821. D-2-4-1893. M-5-31-1855 at.....to.....

## Children

1-IV	Charles	B-6-5-1858	P. O. 485 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, Man.
2-	Elizabeth	B- - -1864	
3-	James Luke	B- - -1867	

5-IV ANNA CORNELIUS (dau. of Isaiah) B-8-26-1828. D-1-23-1901. M-8-26-1852 at ..... to Leonard Batts.

## Children (Batts)

1-V	Richard	B-.....	
2-	Betty	B-.....	M-Ralph Rapp 5 children P.O. Sheldon, Mo.
3-	Neander	B-.....	
4-	Ellen	B-.....	M-Zeigler 4 children

10-III THOMAS CORNELIUS (son of Isaiah) B-5-11-1832. D-2-24-1903. M-..... at..... to.....

## Children

Had 7 children.

Oldest daughter is Mrs. Amanda Knauer.

3-IV JAMES L. CORNELIUS (son of Richard H-Isaiah) B- - -1867. M- - -1898 at Edina, Mo., to Lucy Hudson.

## Children

1-V	Francis	B-.....
2-	Ruth	B-.....
3-	James Luke, Jr.	B-.....
4-	Mary	B-.....
5-	Richard	B-.....
6-	William Paul	B-.....

P. O. Edina, Missouri

4-IV SAMUEL F. CORNELIUS (son of Samuel-Isaiah) B-12-5-1856. M-11-23-1887 in Shelby Co., Mo., to Delilah Ann Lear (B-5-24-1858).

## Children

1-V	Etta Dimple	B-10-15-1883
2-	Edwin T.	B-5-24-1887
3-	Samuel L.	B-7-6-1890 Single—P. O. Madison, Mo.

NOTES: Samuel F. Cornelius died 2-8-1890.

1-V ETTA DIMPLE CORNELIUS (dau. of Samuel F.) B-10-15-1883. M-10-3-1906 at Madison, Mo., to Russell B. Young.

## No Children

P. O. Halladay, Mo.

2-V REV. EDWIN THOMAS CORNELIUS (son of Samuel F.) B-5-24-1887. M-6-23-1908 at ..... to Alice Day. (D-.....).

## Children

1-VI Charlotte H. B-1-1-1911  
Married a second time 6-3-1920 to Lottie A. Roberts.

## Children

2-VI	Rachael Allcan	B-9-12-1921
3-	Edwin T., Jr.	B-3-18-1921

NOTES: Rev. Edwin T. Cornelius was located for several years in Mexico City, in charge of a church there. He was educated at Culver, Stockton College, Canton, Mo., College of Missions, Indianapolis, and University of Wisconsin. Was for six years pastor of the Christian Church in Missouri, and Illinois; eight years in Mexico and is now secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society with offices in Cleveland and St. Louis.

P. O. 1426 Roycroft Blvd., Lakeside, Cleveland, O.



5-III JOSEPH CORNELIUS (5th son of Isaiah Cornelius) B-6-20-1830 in Ky. M-12-5-1866 at Nebraska City to Mary Tighe.

## Children

1-IV	Alpheus B.	B-9-12-1867	M-to Ida Brockman
2-	John M.	B-11-26-1870	M-Clara Sterns
3-	Nellie	B-6-25-1873	Single
4-	Kittie	B-3-24-1875	Single
5-	I. Logan	B-6-12-1877	M-9-16-1912-Rose Hudson
6-	Bessie Oma	B-8-19-1881	Single

P. O. Humbolt, Neb.

1-IV ALPHEUS B. CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B-9-12-1867. M-2-24-1898 at ..... to Ida Brockman.

## Children

1-V	Amy V.	B-3-7-1899	Single	Kindergarten Teacher
2-	Carol	B-12-25-1901	Single	Student in College
3-	Floy	B-9-5-1904	Single	Student in College

P. O. Humbolt, Neb.

7-III JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Isaiah) B-6-20-1830. D-11-19-1911. M-2-1-1853 at ..... to Emarine Miles.

## Children

1-IV	Richard	B-.....
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P. O. Lane, Kansas

5-IV ISAIAH LOGAN CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B-6-12-1877. M-9-16-1912 at ..... to Rose Hudson.

## Children

1-V	Leah Ruth	B-8-14-1914
2-	Jean	B-10-5-1916

P. O. Humbolt, Neb.

3-IV NELLIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B-6-25-1873. Single.

P. O. Humboldt, Neb.

4-IV KITTIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B-3-24-1875. Single.

P. O. Humboldt, Neb.

6-IV BESSIE OMA CORNELIUS (dau. of Joseph) B-8-19-1881. Single.

P. O. Humboldt, Neb.

2-IV JOHN M. CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B-11-26-1870. M-..... at ..... to Claire Sterns.

## Children

1-V	Bessie May	B-.....
2-	Joseph M.	B-.....

P. O. Vanscoy, Sask., Canada

See page 35 for continuation of this line.

Thomas Cornelius, born at Truro, Cornwall, England, was the son of William Cornelius, born about 1780, who was probably a descendant of John Cornelius, who returned from Long Island to England in 1701. Shortly after his marriage in 1839 he went to Molavia, Brazil, S.A., which was inland from Rio Janeiro 200 miles—under contract with a gold-mining company.

He lived there about ten years and then returned to England. His oldest son, William, born in Brazil, came to Canada in 1865 and at the present writing is living near Orangeville, Ontario.

John Cornelius, son of Aaron, born at Flushing, L. I., took his family of eight children, four of whom were boys, back to England in 1701.

The boys names were Samuel, John, Joseph, and Daniel. It is probable that most of these various families coming from England are descendants of this family.

1-I THOMAS CORNELIUS, born in Cornwall, England, about 1815, was married in 1839 at Truro, Cornwall, England, to Mary Jane.

#### Children

1-II	William	B-1-24-1841	in Molavia, Brazil, S. A.
2-	James	B- - -1850	
3-	Alvin	B-.....	D-.....
4-	Thomas	B-.....	D-.....

Residence, Truro, Cornwall, England

1-II WILLIAM CORNELIUS B-1-24-1841 in Brazil, S. A. M-2-18-1867 at ..... to Emma Lathwell (Born in London, England).

#### Children

1-III	John Alvin	B-10-30-1867	M-6-20-1894	
2-	Alice	B-6-20-1869	M-6-7-1899	to Geo. Lightle
3-	Francis L.	B-4-26-1871	M-.....	to Wm. Dynes
4-	Mary Jane	B-10-23-1873	M-.....	to R. G. Thompson
5-	Elizabeth Ann	B-10-11-1875	M-1-8-1902	
6-	William	B-7-23-1878	Single	
7-	Fred	B-4-4-1880	M-6-12-1918	
8-	Joseph	B-7-2-1883		

P. O. Orangeville, Ontario, Canada

1-III JOHN ALVIN CORNELIUS (son of William C.) B-11-30-1867. M-6-20-1894 at Cardwell, Ont., to Margaret Leighton.

#### Children

1-IV	Alvin	B-6-12-1895
2-	Velma	B-11-26-1897
3-	Evena	B-11-27-1908
4-		B-.....
5-		B-.....

P. O. Amaranth Sta., Ontario, Canada

2-III ALICE CORNELIUS (dau. of William) B-6-20-1869. M-6-7-1899 to George Lightle.

#### Children (Lightle)

1-IV	Evelyn	B-6-7-1900
2-	Marguerite	B-10-15-1901
3-	Arthur	B-12-27-1906
4-	Edward	B-7-6-1910

P. O. Amaranth Sta., Ontario, Canada

3-III FRANCES LOUISE CORNELIUS (dau. of William C.) B-4-6-1871. M-1-18-1899 at (The Maples) to William Dynes.

Children (Dynes)

1-IV	Elmer C.	B-3-17-1901	M-3-17-1921 to Lena V. ....
2-	Harvel E.	B-.....	M-12-23-1923 to Eva Haare
3-	William R.	B-7-1-1907	Single

P. O. Amaranth Sta., Ontario, Canada

4-III MARY JANE CORNELIUS (dau. of William C.) B-10-23-1873. M-6-14-1905 at The Maples to R. G. Thompson.

Children (Thompson)

1-IV	Laura Frederica	B-7-25-1910
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P. O. Waldermar, Ontario, R. F. D. 2

5-III ELIZABETH ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of William C.) B-10-11-1875. M-1-8-1902 at The Maples to Albert Reid.

Children (Reid)

1-IV	Bertha Maude	B-5-27-1904
2-	Marjorie Elizabeth	B-3-16-1907
3-	William Henry	B-8-17-1912

NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Reid have a fine 200-acre farm located on 16th line of East Gara-fare, Dufferin Co., Ontario. The oldest daughter has finished school, the second is in the Toronto Normal, while the son is in the High School.

P. O. Amaranth Sta., Ontario, Canada

7-III FRED CORNELIUS (son of William C.) B-4-4-1880. M-6-12-1918 at Grand Valley, Ont., to Lillian Campbell.

Children

1-IV	Merle	B-.....
2-	Jean	B-.....

P. O. Orangeville, Ontario, Canada

1-IV ELMER C. DYNES (son of Frances Cornelius) B-3-17-1901. M-3-17-1921 at ..... to Lena V. ....

Children (Dynes)

1-V	Mildred	B-4-30-1925
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2-IV HARVEL E. DYNES (son of Frances Cornelius) B-..... M-12-23-1923 to Eva Haare at.....

Children (Dynes)

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1-VIII THOMAS COOK CORNELIUS B-..... D-4-23-1916. M-..... at ..... to  
Lulu M. Hallenback.

## Children

1-IX	Thomas Cook, Jr.	B-1-12-1879
2-	Mathew Tyson	B-.....
3-	Sidell Pinckney	B-.....

Residence, 916 Fremont St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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1-VIII THOMAS COOK CORNELIUS, JR. (son of Thomas) B-1-12-1879. M-4-5-1905 at Brook-  
lyn, N.Y., to Margaret Neville.

## Children

1-IX	Charles Neville	B-1-14-1906
2-	Thomas Cook, Jr.	B-8-3-1917

P. O. 350 Fort Washington Ave., N. Y. C.

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2-VIII MATHEW TYSON CORNELIUS (son of Thomas Cook C.) B-..... M-..... at  
..... to .....

P. O. 9226—175th St., Jamaica, L. I.

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3-VIII SIDELL PINCKNEY CORNELIUS (son of Thomas Cook C.) B-..... M-..... at  
.....to.....

P. O. 916 Fremont St., Brooklyn, N.Y.



1-IV CHARLES CORNELIUS (son of Richard H.-Isaiah) B-6-5-1858 in Knox Co., Mo. M-8-17-1887 to Mary Belle Evans (dau. of Geo. M. and Charlotte Evans).

Children

1-V	Charles Evans	B-12-20-1889	D-4-4-1918
2-	Mary Christene	B-6-2-1894	at Edina, Knox Co., Mo.
3-	Richard Milton	B-8-5-1899	at Kirksville, Mo.

NOTES: Dr. Charles Cornelius was born in Knox Co., Mo. He was educated in the public schools and Oaklawn College, later graduating from N. E. Mo. Normal at Kirksville, Mo., in June, 1887. Taught in public schools for ten years. From 1890 to 1895 was clerk of Circuit Court of Knox Co., Mo. Graduated from American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, in 1901. Was practicing physician for 25 years. Is now located at Winnipeg, Man. His wife and son, who are both graduate physicians, are identified with him.

P. O. 826-32 Somerset Blvd., Winnipeg, Man.

1-V CHARLES EVANS CORNELIUS (son of Chas.-Richard H., etc.) B-12-20-1889. D-4-4-1918. M-11-10-1915 at Ravenscroq, Sask., Canada, to Muriel Bacon.

Children

1-VI Charlie Merle B-11-24-1916 at San Diego, California.

2-V MARY CHRISTENE CORNELIUS (dau. of Chas.-Richard, etc.) B-6-2-1894 in Edina, Mo. M-9-1-1915 at Winnipeg, Canada, to Rossel Lorne Miller, son of Geo. Miller.

Children (Miller)

1-VI Rossel Lorne, Jr. B-8-21-1916 at Winnipeg, Canada

3-V RICHARD MILTON CORNELIUS (son of Chas.-Richard H., etc.) B-8-5-1899 at Kirksville, Mo. M-6-16-1919 at ..... to Bertha Murphy.

Children

1-IV	Richard M., Jr.	B-2-10-1921 at Kirksville, Mo.
2-	Betty Mary	B-2-11-1923 at Winnipeg, Man.

NOTES: Dr. Richard M. Cornelius is one of the firm with his father and mother, known as "Drs. Cornelius" of Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

P. O. 826-32 Somerset Blvd., Winnipeg

2-IV ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (dau. of Richard H.) B- - -1864. M-..... at ..... to Henry E. Snelling.

Children (Snelling)

1-V	Mary Lucinda	B-.....
2-	Richard Page	B-.....
3-	Cornelius	B-.....
4-	Bessie	B-.....
5-	Edith	B-.....

P. O. Edina, Mo.

## CHAPTER VIII

Chapter 8 is a record of the Dutch line not connected in the United States directly with the descendants of Aaron Cornelius, coming from Holland at a later date.

Undoubtedly these families came from a common stock in Holland. The records are made from reports given me through questionnaires, and whenever possible, connected together from the information given.

Chapter 8 also records the German line, the information for which was obtained in the same way as the Dutch, English and other lines.

Names of affiliated families appearing in this Chapter are as follows:

Anderson	Heidelmann	Stauffenberg
Beidler	Huieh	Scholermann
Blackstone	Hoover	Schlichting
Bodine	Hall	Stafford
Blohm	Holtz	Sticht
Brink	Helfert	Sparrow
Bryant	Heitzel	School
Bidlingmeyer	Hegentruth	Seibert
Barker	Jensen	Stuebling
Butcher	Jonach	Samsel
Broadbent		Schneider
	Luhrs	Schroeder
Cox		Schwartzing
Cookman	Meador	Stelling
Comeley	Martin	Seal
	Marrn	Soder
Doscher	Milliee	Taylor
De May	Me Quein	Tolerman
		Tegeler
Eggers	Olfers	Timmerman
Eakins	Olsen	Telyca
Eits		Thume
Enderline	Palmer	Tanbgen
	Petzhold	Twist
Fox	Pfaunkuchen	Van Pelt
Fitler	Pferdlander	Vos
Frounn		Verhagen
Fuchs		Voltz
Filler	Rogerson	Williams
Farrell	Roncke	Webber
	Ripley	Wallace
Gethover	Reeb	Wagner
Gummev	Reiser	Wiggins
	Reiner	Wilssler
Hopke	Richards	

## Dutch Line

1- CHRISTIAN CORNELIUS came from Amsterdam, Holland, to Philadelphia in 1783. Married Sarah Soder.

### Children

1-II      Robert                      B-3-1-1809      D-8-10-1893      M-1832 to Harriet Comeley

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1-II ROBERT CORNELIUS B-3-1-1809. D-8-10-1893. M- - -1832 to Harriet Comeley at  
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### Children

1-III	Robert Comeley	B-4-26-1834	D-9-25-1905	M-Ann Elizabeth Cox in 1848
2-	Sarah Ann	B-.....	D-.....	M-Frank Cookman
3-	Charles E.	B-8 -4-1839	D- - -1888	M-Adell Wiggins
4-	John C.	B-.....	D- -12-1917	M-Emily W. Fitler
5-	Constance	B-.....	D-.....	M-Wm. Gummey
6-	Harriet	B-.....	D-.....	M-Chas. Blackstone
7-	Fannie	B-.....	D-.....	Single
8-	Helen	B-.....	D-.....	M-Geo. Bodine

See Biographical Sketch.

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1-III ROBERT COMELEY CORNELIUS B- - -1834. D- - -1905. M-10-26-1858 in Philadelphia, Penn., to Ann Elizabeth Cox.

### Children

1-IV	Harriet C.	B- - -1860	D- - -1888	Single
2-	Henry R.	B-11-7-1862	Living	M-Mary Taylor
3-	Justice Cox	B-11-1-1865	Living	M-Ethel T. Seal and Carrie Beidler
4-	Wm. Albert	B-12-22-1867	Living	M-Eleanor R. Wagner
5-	Edith Maude	B-3-27-1870	Living	M-Theo. M. Hopke

NOTES: Robert Comeley Cornelius was one of the firm of Cornelius Sons, Gas Fixtures, in Philadelphia, Penn., one of the largest importers of gas fixtures in the country, and established in 1800. R. C. left the firm in 1897 to become Supt. of the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. of Stamford, Conn. He left them Dec. 31, 1884, to become president of the Southwork Foundry & Machine Co., of Philadelphia, until 1888, from which time he was with H. C. Frick until his death on Sept. 25, 1905. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

7-III FANNIE E. (dau. of Robert Cornelius) B-..... Living. Single.

P. O. Crescent Arms, Philadelphia, Penn.

1-IV HARRIET C. CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert) B-about 1860. Died in 1888.

2-IV HENRY ROBERT CORNELIUS (son of Robert C.) B-11-7-1862. M-4- -1900 at Pittsburgh, Penn., to Mary Taylor.

Children

1-V	Charles Taylor	B- - -1902
2-	Elizabeth	B- - -1904
3-	Francis du Pont	B- - -1908

NOTES: Henry Robert Cornelius is a steel manufacturer, and connected with the Rolling Mills, Philadelphia, Penn.

P. O. 5664 Darlington Rd., Philadelphia, Penn.

4-IV WILLIAM ALBERT CORNELIUS B-12-22-1867 at Germantown, Penn. M-4-21-1900 at Germantown to Eleanor Roberta Wagner.

Children

1-V	Geo. Edward Wagner	B-4-15-1901	at Monaca, Penn.
2-	William Albert, Jr.	B-8-17-1902	
3-	Robert Comeley	B-10-2-1903	
4-	Eleanor R.	B-7-22-1907	
5-	John de Benneville	B-12-22-1912	

NOTES: William A. Cornelius, youngest son of Robert C., is manager of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, Penn. During the World War he was president and worker in the Red Cross, Boy Scout, and Y.M.C.A. He is a graduate of Lehigh University, and one of the best known and most public spirited men in the Pittsburgh District.

P. O. 1121 Park West, McKeesport, Penn.

5-IV EDITH MAUDE CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert Comeley C.) B-3-27-1870. M-9-21-1892. to Theo. M. Hopke.

Children (Hopke)

1-V	Harriet C.	B-7-23-1893
2-	Frank V.	B-8-23-1895
3-	Elizabeth E.	B-9-30-1897 Single

NOTES: Theo. M. Hopke was born in N. Y. City, and graduated from Columbia University in 1880. By profession he is an Analytical Chemist.

Edith M. Cornelius Hopke is the youngest daughter of Robert C. Cornelius.

P. O. 2024 Bridges Ave., McKeesport, Penn.



3-IV JUSTICE COX CORNELIUS (son of Robert C. Cornelius) B-11-11-1865. M-1st-6-1-1893 at Philadelphia to Ethel T. Seal (D-12-29-1916). M-2nd-12-26-1918 at Easton, Penn., to Carrie Beidler.

Children by first wife

1-V Emily Fell B-1-23-1900

NOTES: J. C. Cornelius is a Civil Engineer. Graduated from Lehigh University in 1889.

P. O. 821 Lehigh St., Easton, Penn.

1-V HARIETT C. HOPKE (dau. of Edith M-R-C-, etc.) B-7-23-1893. M-12-9-1919 at ..... to John L. Rogerson.

Children (Rogerson)

1-VI Christene H. B-1-21-1921

2-III SARAH ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert Comeley C.) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to Frank Cookman.

Children (Cookman)

1-IV Harriet B-.....  
2- Robert B-.....

3-III CHARLES EDWARD CORNELIUS (3rd. son of Robert C. Cornelius) B-8-4-1839. D- - - 1888. M-8-14-1873 at ..... to Adela Frances Wiggins.

Children

1-IV Clarence E. B-6-8-1880 Single

NOTES: Chas. Edward Cornelius was a member of the firm of Cornelius & Rowland, Chandaliar Manufacturers. His son, Clarence E., is a salesman and handles Mechanical Rubber Goods and Packings. He lives at the Colonial Apts., 162 West Colter St., Germantown, Penn.

4-III JOHN CHRISTIAN CORNELIUS (son of Robert) B-..... D-12- -1917. M-2- -1871 at Philadelphia, to Emily Fitter.

Children

1-IV Emma B-5-8-1872 M-to Wm. C. Cookman  
2- John C., Jr. B-10-11-1879 Single

NOTES: John C. Cornelius, Jr., is an architect. Served in the World War as 1st Lieutenant C. A., Nov. 26, 1917, to Feb. 7, 1919.

P. O. 420 Price St., Germantown, Penn.

1-IV EMMA CORNELIUS (John C.-Robert C.) B-5-8-1872. M-10-28-1898 at Germantown, Penn., to William H. Cookman.

Children (Cookman)

1-V Emily B- - -1906

P. O. 420 Price St., Germantown, Penn.

2-V FRANK VON ESSEN HOPKE (son of Maude Cornelius) B-8-23-1895. M-7-5-1920 at ..... to Frances Broadbent.

Children (Hopke)

1-VI Frank Theodore B-6-5-1921  
2- Ann Elizabeth B-9-13-1922

5-III CONSTANCE CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert O.) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to William Gummey.

Children (Gummey)

1-IV Constance B-.....  
2- Robert B-.....  
3- Gertrude B-.....

6-III HARRIET CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to Charles Blackstone.

Children (Blackstone)

1-IV Fannie B-.....

8-III HELEN CORNELIUS (dau. of Robert C.) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to George Bodine.

Children (Bodine)

1-IV Franklin B-.....  
2- George B-.....  
3- Cornelius B-.....  
4- Helen B-.....  
5- Florence B-.....

1-I PETER CORNELIUS B-..... D- - -1860. M-..... in Nussdorf, Rheinplatz, Germany, to Margaret Hertsel.

Children

1-II George B-10-6-1842 D-9-3-1910  
2- Peter B-..... D-..... in Germany  
3- Lena B-..... D-..... in New York City  
4- Valentine B-..... D-..... in Cincinnati, Ohio

NOTES: Valentine Cornelius, half-brother of George, came to America in 1855. George followed him and settled in Cincinnati in 1859. A brother, Peter, remained in Germany. Lena came to New York where she died. .... Peter (2-II) who remained in Germany, had two children—Ursula and Marie.

1-II GEORGE CORNELIUS B-10-6-1842. D-9-3-1910. M- - -1867 to Elizabeth Seibert (B-..... D- - -1881). M-2nd- - -1882 to Katharine Martin.

Children by First Wife

1-III	Mathilda	B-1-1-1869	M-John S. Petzhold	
2-	Fredrick Victor	B-9-30-1870	M-Margaret Wilssler	D-3- -1910
3-	Emelie	B-3-28-1875	M-Chas. Bidlingmeyer	D- -3-1910
4-	Oscar C.	B-2-28-1878	M-.....	D-12-28-1887

Children by Second Wife

5-	Clara	B-12-20-1882	M-.....	at ..... to Wm. A. Eggers
6-	Norma	B-5-20-1885	M-.....	at .... to Edward Stuebling

NOTES: George Cornelius born 10-6-1842, at Nussdorf, Rheinplatz, Germany, came to America in 1859 and settled in Cincinnati, Ohio. He married Elizabeth Seibert in Cincinnati in 1867. She bore him two sons and two daughters. She died in 1881. He then married Katharine Martin 1- - -1882, who bore him two daughters. George Cornelius was a merchant and conducted a grocery business in Cincinnati for forty years. He served for two years in the Rebellion in the 106th Cincinnati Volunteers, and was wounded in action. He died 9-3-1910. His widow lives in the Rochell Apts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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4-II VALENTINE CORNELIUS (half brother of George) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to ..... D-..... in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Children

1-III	Alice Cornelius Reibell	B-.....	M-.....
2-	Charles	B-5-27-1869	D-11-11-1918
3-	Valentine	B-.....	D-in U. S. Army

Residence, 1013 Hill St., Mt. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio

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2-III CHARLES CORNELIUS (son of Valentine) B-5-27-1869. D-11-11-1918. M-5-15-1895 at Hamilton, Ohio, to Emma Hegenbrath.

Children

1-IV	Charles Ewing	B-8-23-1896
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NOTES: He was a surveyor and engineer, and served four years in the U. S. Navy.

P. O. 3333 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

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1-III MATHILDA CORNELIUS (dau. of George) B-1-1-1869. M- - -1896 at ..... to John B. Petzhold.

Children (Petzhold)

1-IV	Cornelius J.	B-10-29-1897
2-	John B.	B-11-9-1898

Residence, 219 McGregor Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio

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2-III FREDRICK VICTOR CORNELIUS (son of Geo.) B-9-30-1870. D-3-29-1910. M-6- - 1897 at Newport, Ky., to Margaret Wilssler.

Children

1-IV	George	B-.....
2-	Karl	B-.....

3-III EMELIE CORNELIUS (dau. of George) B-6-28-1875. M-3- -1898 at ..... to Chas. Bidlingmeyer.

Children (Bidlingmeyer)

1-IV	Bertha	B-1-9-1900
2-	Karl	B-9-18-1901
3-	Clara	B-9-3-1906
4-	Arthur	B-2-10-1914
5-	Mathilda Edith	B-5-15-1918

P. O. 2585 Sage Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

5-III CLARA CORNELIUS (dau. of Geo.) B-12-30-1882. M-9-7-1907 at ..... to William A. Eggers.

Children (Eggers)

1-IV	Dorothy Alice	B-12-15-1913
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P. O. 3964 Lowrey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

6-III NORMA CORNELIUS (dau. of George) B-5-20-1885. M-9-19-1906 at ..... to Edward Stuebling.

Children (Stuebling)

1-IV	Robert Martin	B-9-3-1908
2-	Edward Norman	B-3-8-1913

P. O. 3346 Bonapart Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

1-II WILHELM CORNELIUS B-3-15-1835. D-11-23-1893. M-..... at ..... to Martha C. Stauffenberg.

Children

1-III	Henry	B- - -1865
2-	August	B-9-26-1868
3-	Wilhelm	B- - -1872
4-	Adolph	B- - -1875

All born in Richelsdorfer, Hutte, Germany

NOTES: Wilhelm Cornelius was born March 8, 1835, at Richelsdorfer Cassel Germany (Hessen Cassel). Married Martha C. Stauffenberg. He was a miller by trade and had a water-power mill in Richelsdorfer by Hessen Cassel. He came with his family to America in 1885. He had two brothers, Lorenz and Casper, who preceded him to America and settled in Magna City, Penn., in 1860. He died November 23, 1893.

2-III AUGUST CORNELIUS (second son of Wilhelm Cornelius) B-9-26-1868 in Richelsdorfer Hutte, Germany. M-26-1897 at Minneapolis, Minn., to Elsie D. Schlichting.

Children

1-IV	Henry A.	B- - -1898
2-	Emma	B- - -1900
3-	Johanna	B- - -1907
4-	Dorothea	B- - -1912

NOTES: August Cornelius is a market gardner and green-house man.

P. O. 60th St. & Pennsylvania Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.



- 1-II JOHN CORNELIUS came to America from Herrmingen or Caserlander, as it was called, Germany, in 1862.
- 2-II His brother, Nishall Cornelius, followed him about four years later, 1866, and settled with his family at Syracuse, N.Y.
- 1-III Nishall's son, John Jacob Cornelius, was born at Syracuse, N.Y., 3- - -1864. Married Caroline Samsel at Syracuse, 3-5-1884.  
He is a machinist.

## Children

- 1-IV HERBERT PHILIP CORNELIUS Born at Syracuse, N.Y., 2-6-1892. M-5-13-1919 at Syracuse, N.Y., to Agnes Agatha Jonack.

## No Children

NOTES: H. P. Cornelius is a sales manager for the Homer Strong Machinery Co., and lives at 319 Norwalk Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

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- 1-II CONRAD CORNELIUS B-9-6-1824. D-1-21-1882. M-..... to Amelia Henshell. He was born in Bingen, Germany, 9-6-1824. Came to America and settled near Cedarburg, Wis. He was a successful farmer. We have record of two sons, Charles and Louis G.
- 1-III Charles was a successful business man in Neilsville, Wis. He organized the First National Bank of that city in 1909. He died 12-11-1918, leaving a widow and married daughter.
- 2-III LOUIS G. CORNELIUS, son of Conrad Cornelius, was born at Russell (Elkhart Lake) 9-9-1861. M-6-20-1886 at Greenbush, Wisconsin, to Eliza A. Van Pelt.

## No Children

NOTES: Louis G. Cornelius' present business is Real Estate and Loans. He was Town Treasurer and Register of Deeds for a term of years.

Address, 1925 N. Fifth St., Sheboygan, Wis.

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- 1- BARNHARDT CORNELIUS came from Hesse Dramstadt, Germany, in 1836, landing in Baltimore, then to Louisville, Ky., and then to Larwell, Ind. His son, Benjamine R. Cornelius, was born 1- -1841. He married Marie Bryant at Butler, Ind. - -1867. He was a farmer all his life near Butler, Ind.
- His son, Asher T. Cornelius, was born in De Kalb Co., Ind., 11-30-1879. Single. He is a lawyer by profession and a member of the law firm of Cornelius, Doland and Boggie of Detroit, Mich. He served during the World War as chairman of Four Minute Men, was president of the Lawyer's Club of Detroit, author of "Law Land Contracts" and "Search and Seizure"—text books for the legal profession.

Residence, 650 E. Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

- 1-II C. M. CORNELIUS B-4-16-1860 at Lyse-Vigten Namdaten, Norway, and came to America, landing at Baldwin, Wis., 5-12-1887. M-..... to Gjertine Olsen.

Children

NOTES: C. M. Cornelius was a R. R. foreman at Roberts, Wis., for twenty years. At the present time he is utility man for the Public Library in Minneapolis, Minn.

- 1-III OSCAR CORNELIUS (son of Casper Mathias Cornelius) B-7-10-1888 at Roberts, Wis.

NOTES: Osear Cornelius served eight years in the U. S. Navy. Was secretary of the Republican Club and at the present time is an Automotive instructor.

Residence, 2934 Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

- 1-II MATHIAS CORNELIUS B-9-23-1851. D-3-13-1908. Came to the U. S. about 1880 with two brothers from Norway and settled first in St. Paul, Minn., and afterwards at Crookston, Minn. M-..... to Christine Thune.

Children

- 1-III Ivan M. B-11-30-1890 at Crookston, Minn.

NOTES: Mathias was a public accountant in early life, and later a farmer. His son, Ivan, is a salesman for auto accessories. He was for two years in the U. S. Army, 1917 to 1919. He married Ina Hauge, 2-5-1916, at Minneapolis, Minn.

No Children

Residence, 1811 2nd Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

- 1-I N. M. CORNELIUS came to the U. S. from Sweden in 1867 with his family, settled at Galesburg, Ill. His son, Chas. August (B-7-10-1865) M-..... Ulrika Brink.

NOTES: N. M. Cornelius is a retired rancher. He has a brother at Riverside, Calif., with two sons and one daughter.

- 1-III WILLIAM WALTER CORNELIUS (son of Chas. A.) B-6-6-1893 at Riverside. M-1-7-1914 to Laura Irene Anderson at Riverside, Calif.

Children

- 1-IV Fern Vivian B-.....  
2- Edith May B-.....

NOTES: William W. Cornelius is in the plumbing business at Long Beach, Calif.

Residence, 1140 East 15th St., Long Beach, Calif.

1-II ABRAHAM CORNELIUS B-4-12-1836 in Zeeland. D-1-8-1908. M-8-12-1868 at Rochester, N.Y., to Charlotte Twist (B-7-14-1837).

## Children

1-III	Ida	B- - -1870	
2-	Hattie	B- - -1872	
3-	George	B- - -1874	
4-	A son	B- - -1876	Died at birth
5-	Jennie	B- 9- 2-1878	

NOTES: Jennie Cornelius is a Kodak assembler at Eastman's. The four children of Abraham Cornelius are all unmarried.

Residence, 450 Alexander St., Rochester, N.Y.

1-II JOHN CORNELIUS B-12-27-1852 in Holland. M-5-15-1890 at . . . . . to Mary De May.

## Children

1-III	George D.	B-4-27-1891	
2-	David	B- . . . . .	
3-	Florence	B-6-11-1901	M- . . . . . to . . . . . Carr

P. O. 79 Superior St., Rochester, N.Y.

1-III GEORGE D. CORNELIUS (son of John) B-4-27-1891. M-12-25-1918 at . . . . . to Pearl Mae Telyea.

## Children

1-IV Warren George B-9-19-1922

NOTES: Geo. D. Cornelius is with the Eastman Kodak Co.

P. O. Rochester, N.Y.

1-II JOHN CORNELIUS B-4-1847 in Quebec, Canada. M-10-20-1868 at Keokuk, Iowa, to Wilhelmina Voss.

## Children

1-III	John	B - -1870	P. O. Buhl, Idaho
2-	Charles	B- - -1872	P. O. Blackwell, Okla.
3-	Laura	B-11-4-1874	P. O. Nardin, Okla.
4-	Sadie	B-1-17-1876	P. O. Los Angeles, California
5-	Walter A.	B-6-27-1881	P. O. Santa Ana, California
6-	Roy	B-3-31-1883	P. O. Hoisington, Kansas

NOTES: John Cornelius was a merchant at Keokuk, Iowa. He moved to a farm at Inman, Kansas, and later to California, and is now retired and living at Long Beach, Calif. Sadie Cornelius lives at 1918 West 7th St., Los Angeles, California.

P. O. 1427 East Anaheim St., Los Angeles, Calif.

3-III LAURA CORNELIUS (dau. of John) B-11-4-1874. M-1-1-1896 at Inman, Kansas, to John T. Eakins.

## Children (Eakins)

1-IV	Richard	B-4-6-1897
2-	Minnie	B-6-20-1898
3-	Frank	B-10-26-1900
4-	Herbert	B-8-30-1902
5-	Dorothy	B-10-1-1904

P. O. Nardins, Okla.

6-III ROY CORNELIUS (son of John of Quebec) B-3-31-1883. M-5-11-1908 at Hoisington, Kans., to Teresa Helfert.

## Children

1-IV	Helen	B-11-26-1910
2-	Esther	B-5-10-1912
3-	Loretta	B-7-20-1921

NOTES: Roy Cornelius is a publisher, editor and owner of "The Hoisington Dispatch". Served six years as County Printer.

P. O. Hoisington, Kansas

5-III WALTER A. CORNELIUS (son of John) B-6-27-1881. M-7-16-1907 at Hoisington, Kans., to .....

## Children

1-IV Maxine B-7-9-1908 at Newport Beach, California

NOTES: Walter A. Cornelius married a second time March 20, 1919, at San Francisco. He is in the U. S. Treasury Dept. at Los Angeles. Also has a ranch at El Toro, Calif. Was a member of the National Guard of Oklahoma.

P. O. Box 455, Los Angeles, Calif.  
1529 West 4th St., Santa Ana, California

The following records were given me by August W. Cornelius of Asbury Park, N. J. They were compiled by a cousin of his, Prof. Paul C. Cornelius, a teacher in the College at Bremerhaven, Germany, who is the author of a Genealogy of the Cornelius family in Germany.

1- GERDT CORNELIUS B- - -1690 in ..... Germany. M-about 1722 at ..... to ..... Have a record of one son.

II- STEFFEN CORNELIUS B- - -1724. D- - -1793. M- - -1749 to Helen Timmerman. B- - -1725. D- - -1798). One son.

III- GERHARD CORNELIUS B- - -1749. D- - -1838. M- - -1774 to Georgia A. Costers (B- - -1752. D- - -1819). One son.

IV- NIKOLAUS CORNELIUS B- - -1788. D- - -1862. M- - -1812 to Helena Christina Blohm (B- - -1790. D- - -1853).

## Children

1-V	Gerhard V.	B- - -1813	D- - -1851	M- - -1836
2-	Nibblaus Wm.	B- - -1815	D- - -1854	M- - -1839
3-	Fredrick G.	B- - -1817	D- - -1851	M- - -1841
4-	Infant daughter	B- - -1820	Died at birth	
5-	HelenaMargareta C.	B- - -1821	D- - -	M- - -1845
6-	Herman Ludwig	B- - -1824	D- - -1867	M- - -1856
7-	Henrich	B- - -1827	D- - -1908	M- - -1854

Residence, Germany

1-V GERHARD V. CORNELIUS B- - -1813. D- - -1851. M- - -1836 at ..... to Margareta D. Tanbgen (B- - -1811. D- - -1860).

## Children

1-VI	Infant child	B- - -1837	Died at birth	
2-	Nikolus G.	B- - -1838	M-.....	
3-	Samuel Wm.	B- - -1840	M- - -1865	
4-	August D.	B- - -1841		

Residence, Germany



2-VI NIKOLAUS WM. CORNELIUS (son of Nikolaus) B- - -1815. D- - -1884. M- - -  
1839 at ..... to Katharine Margaret Cornelius (B- - -1812. D- - -1869).

## Children

1-VI	Caroline Helen	B- - -1840	M- - -1859	in U. S. A.
2-	Wilhelmina M.	B- - -1842	Died at birth	
3-	Wilhelmina M.	B- - -1843	D- - -1844	
4-	Wilhelm Julius	B- - -1845	D- - -1919	M- - -1874
5-	Juliane Doretha	B- - -1847		M- - -1871
6-	Juliane Augusta	B- - -1850	Lived in America	
7-	Karl	B- - -1852		M- - -1877

3-V FREDRICK G. CORNELIUS (son of Nikolaus) B- - -1817. D- - -1852. M-.....  
Catharine Magdalene Eits (B- - -1819. D- - -1872).

## Children

1-VI	Rudolph N.	B- - -1844	D- - -1916	M- - -1876
2-	Doretha Helen	B- - -1846	Died at birth	
3-	Elsie Wilhelemina	B- - -1847		M- - -1866
4-	Mathilde Doretha	B- - -1850	D- - -1851	
5-	Mathilde Doretha	B- - -1852	D- - -1853	

Residence, Bremen, Germany

6-V HERMAN LUDWIG CORNELIUS (6th son of Nikolaus) B- - -1824. D- - -1867.  
M- - -1856 at ..... to Catharine Margaret Tideman (B- - -1824—widow).

## Children

1-VI	Theodore Nikolaus	B- - -1856	D- - -1899	M-in San Francisco
2-	Ferdinand Hermann	B- - -1858	D- - -1905	in America
3-	Hermann George	B- - -1863		M- - -1891

7-V HENRICH CORNELIUS (7th son of Nikolaus) B- - -1827. D- - -1908. M-1st in  
1854 to Catharine Magdalene Cornelius (widow of F. G. C. ) 1819-1872. M-2nd in  
1876 to Anna Margaret Kruse (widow) died in 1905.

## Children by First Wife

1-VI	Fredrick Heinrich	B- - -1854	D- - -1914	M- - -1888
2-	Ernest Ludwig	B- - -1857	D- - -1912	
3-	Emma Wilhemina	B- - -1857	Twin	M-P. E. Lührs.
4-	Gustave Heinrich	B- - -1860		M- - -1887

2-VI NIKOLAUS G. CORNELIUS (son of Gerhard) B- - -1838. M-..... at Van Buren,  
Ark., to Hetty.....

## Children

1-VII	Ben	B-.....
2-	Rose	B-.....
3-	Edna	B-.....

P. O. Van Buren, Ark.

3-VI SAMUEL WILLIAM CORNELIUS (son of Gerhard V.) B- - -1840. M- - -1865 at  
..... to Georgiana W. Scholermann (B- - -1847. D- - -1918).

## Children

1-VII August William B- - -1866 Lives in Asbury Park, N. J.  
2- Louise Georgine Helen B- - -1868 Lives in Asbury Park, N. J.

4-VI AUGUST D. CORNELIUS (son of Gerhard) B- - -1841. M-..... at ..... to  
Julia Dorothea Tolermann (B- - -1845).

## Children

1-VII George B-.....  
2- Henry B-.....  
3- Augustus B-..... M-Kramp in America  
4- William B-..... M-.....  
5- Wilhelmina B-..... M-.....  
6- Arnold B-.....

P. O. Rochester, Ind.

1-VI CAROLINE HELEN CORNELIUS (dau. of Nikolaus 2-Wm.) B- - -1840. M- - -1859  
in Williamsburg, U.S.A., to John Melehor Pfaunkuchen.

## Children (Pfaunkuchen)

1-VII Johann Fredrick William B- - -1860 D- - -1863  
2- Johann Nikolaus Magnus B- - -1861  
3- No record

P. O. Williamsburg

4-VI WILHELM JULIUS CORNELIUS (4th child of Niklaus) B- - -1845. D- - -1919.  
M- - -1874 at ..... to Johanne Doretha Heidelman.

## Children

1-VII Henrich Nikol F. B- - -1877 M- - -1907

1-VII HENRICH NIKOL FREDRICH CORNELIUS (son of Wm. J.) B- - -1877. M- - -1907  
at ..... to Alma Margaretta Fitter.

## Children

1-VIII Wilhelm Johann Fredrick B- - -1908

5-VI JULIANE DORETHA CORNELIUS (dau. of Nikolaus 2-Wm.) B- - -1847. M- - -1871  
at ..... to Heneken Pferdeler (B- - -1839. D- - -1905).

## Children (Pferdelander)

1-VII Karl Fredrick B- - -1877 in Hamburg  
2- Johann Hinrich B- - -1881

P. O. Hamburg, Germany

1-VII KARL FREDRICK HENCKEN PFERDELANDER B- - -1877. M- - -1919 at ..... to  
Ella Schneider.

## Children (Pferdelander)

1-VIII Karl Heinig Heneken B- - -1920 in Hamburg, Germany

7-VI KARL CORNELIUS (son of Nikolaus 2-Wm.) B- - -1852. M- - -1877 at ..... to Gretchen Juliane Klenck.

## Children

1-VII	Louise Christine Catharine	B-	-	-1879	
2-	Johann Henning	B-	-	-1880	D- - -1881
3-	Anna Regina Catharine	B-	-	-1882	
4-	Ella Wilhelmina Juliane	B-	-	-1884	M- - -1913
5-	Juliane Wilhelmina Frederika	B-	-	-1886	

1-VII LOUISE CHRISTINE CATHERINE CORNELIUS B- - -1879. M-..... at Brooklyn, N.Y., to William Mann.

## Children (Mann)

No record.

4-VII ELLA WILHELMINA JULIANE CORNELIUS (dau. of Karl) B- - -1884. M- - -1913 at ..... to Daniel Fuchs.

## Children (Fuchs)

1-VIII Erich Karl Hernam B- - -1913

P. O. Bremen

5-VII JULIANE WILHELMINA FREDERIKA CORNELIUS (dau. of Karl) B- - -1886. M-..... at ..... to William F. J. Roncke.

## Children (Roncke)

1-VIII B-..... No record

1-VI RUDOLPH NIKOLAUS CORNELIUS (son of Fredrick G.) B- - -1844. D- - -1916. M- - -1876 at Bremen, Germany, to Charlotte Mani Wilhelmina Tegeler (B- - -1856 at Bremen, Germany).

## Children

1-VII	Rudolph	B-	-	-1877	D-	-	-1908	L-in Rangoon
2-	Helene Marie							
	Wilhemina	B-	-	-1879				L-in Bremen
3-	Frederich Heinnrich	B-	-	-1881				L-in Bremen
4-	Karl	B-	-	-1882	D-	-	-1882	
5-	Heinrich Wilhelm	B-	-	-1883				L-in Bremen
6-	Paul Christian	B-	-	-1891				Prof. in College, Bremen

Residence, Bremen, Germany

6-VII PAUL CHRISTIAN CORNELIUS (son of Rudolph N.) B- - -1891. M- - -1920 at ..... to Gertrude Schwarting (B- - -1893).

## Children

1-VIII Gisela B- - -1921 in Bremerhaven, Germany

NOTES: Paul Christian Cornelius is a Professor in College at Bremerhaven, Germany, and is the author of the German record of the Cornelius family as given here.

5-VII HENRICH WILHELM CORNELIUS (son of Rudolph N.) B- - -1883. M- - -1917 Martha Schroeder (B- - -1890) in Bremen.

## Children

1-VIII Rudolf Heinrich Gunster B- - -1919

P. O. Bremen, Germany

3-VI ELSIE WILHELEMINA CORNELIUS (dau. of Fredrick G.) B- - -1847. M- - -1866  
at Rochester, Ind., to John Fredrick Frounn (B- - -1837. D- - -1881).

Children (Frounn)

1-VII	Rudolph Henry	B- - -1867	Lives in Rochester, Ind.
2-	Helene Georgiana	B- - -1869	D- - -1912
3-	Fredrick William	B- - -1871	Lives in South Bend, Ind.
4-	Johanna Wilhelmina	B- - -1875	D- - -1912
5-	Elsie Catharine	B- - -1878	D- - -1880
6-	Dorothea Frederika	B- - -1880	Lives in Rochester, Ind.

NOTES: John F. Frounn died in 1881 and the widow was married in 1882 to G. Nikalous Scholermann (B- - -1841. D- - -1919).

Children (Scholermann)

1-VII Gustave Rudolph George B- - -1883

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1-VII RUDOLPH HENRY FROUNN (son of Elsie W. Cornelius) B- - -1867. M- - -1889  
at Chicago, Ill., to Ella Viola McQuein.

Children (Frounn)

1-VIII Henrietta Frances B- - -1890 at Rochester, Ind.

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3-VII FREDRICK WILLIAM FROUNN (son of Elsie W. Cornelius) B- - -1871. M- - -1900  
at.....to Edna Hall.

Children (Frounn)

1-VIII	Lucile Mary	B- - -1901	D- - -1911
2-	Fredrick Henry	B- - -1905	

P. O. South Bend, Ind.

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4-VII JOHANNA WILHELMINA FROUNN (dau. of Elsie W. Cornelius) B- - -1875. D- - -  
1912. M- - -1900 at Chicago, Ill., to William T. Millice.

Children (Millice)

1-VIII	Willard Frounn	B- - -1901
2-	Fredrick William	B- - -1903
3-	Helen Louise	B- - -1905
4-	Elizabeth Loraine	B- - -1912

Residence, Chicago, Ill.

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1-VII GUSTAVE RUDOLPH GEORGE SCHOLERMANN (son of Elsie W. Cornelius) B- - -1883.  
M- - -1908 at ..... to Alma Augusta Luise Doscher (B- - -1890).

Children (Scholermann)

1-VIII	Rudolph George	B- - -1910
2-	Lydia Aline	B- - -1913
3-	Gordon	B- - -1917

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1-VI THEODORE NIKOLAUS CORNELIUS (son of Hermann) B- - -1856. D- - -1899.  
M-..... at ..... to Nikoline Stelling.

Children

Two daughters and one son born in San Francisco, Calif. No dates given.



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3-VI HERMAN GEORGE HENRICH CORNELIUS (son of Hermann) B- - -1863. M- - -  
1891 at ..... to Marie Wilhelmina Sophia Olfers (1860-1918).

## Children

1-VII	Theodore Wilhelm Johann	B- - -1892	D- - -1920
2-	Ferdinand E. Hermann	B- - -1894	D- - -1894
3-	Catharine Marie	B- - -1896	

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1-VI FREDRICH HENRICH CORNELIUS (son of Henrich) B- - -1854. D- - -1911. M-  
- -1888 at ..... to Vida Wallace.

## Children

1-VII	Anna	B-.....	Adopted	M- to .....Sickmann
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3-VI EMMA WILHELMINA CORNELIUS (dau. of Henrich) B- - -1857. M- - -1879 at  
.....to Paul Ernest Lührs in Helgoland.

## Children (Lührs)

No record.

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4-VI GUSTAVE HENRICH CORNELIUS (son of Heinrich) B- - -1860. M- - -1887 at .....  
to Helen Dorothea Heidelmann (B- - -1865).

## Children

1-VII	Ernest Henrick	B- - -1888	D- - -1888
2-	Fritz Rudolph	B- - -1889	M- - -1920 to Marie Schackenberg
3-	Karl Frederich	B- - -1891	M- - -1919
4-	Paul Heinrich	B- - -1892	D- - -1916 in War
5-	Magdaline	B- - -1894	D- - -1899
6-	Therese Johanne	B- - -1896	
7-	Gustav Emil	B- - -1897	D- - -1901
8-	Rudolph Henrich	B- - -1901	
9-	Emma Anna Marie	B- - -1904	
10-	Magdaline Pauline	B- - -1907	

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3-VII KARL FREDRICK CORNELIUS (son of Gustave) B- - -1891. M- - -1919 at  
.....to Margarete Enderlein (B- - -1899).

## Children

1-VIII	Helene Charlotte Gertrude	B- - -1920	D- - -1920
2-	Karl Gustav	B- - -1921	

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1-VII AUGUST WILLIAM CORNELIUS (son of Samuel W.) B-12-17-1866. M-11-30-1898 at  
Asbury Park, N. J., to Flora Butcher.

## Children

1-VIII	John	B-.....
2-	Elsa Louise	B-.....
3-	Murial Augusta	B-.....
4-	Margaret Georgiana	B-.....

NOTES: August W. Cornelius is a jeweler and optician at Asbury Park, N. J. He gave the writer the record of the German family as given above.

3-VII AUGUSTA CORNELIUS (dau. of August) B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....  
Kramp.

1-VIII George B-..... Children

1-I CHRISTIAN CORNELIUS B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to..... in  
Germany.

Children

1-II Conrad B-.....

2- Philip B-.....

3- Isaac B-.....

NOTES: Christian Cornelius lived at Bingen on the Rhine, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany.

1-II CONRAD CORNELIUS (son of Christian) B-..... D-..... M-..... at Bingen  
on Rhine, to.....

Children

1-III Martin B-..... D-5-9-1894

2- Gertrude B-..... D-..... M-at Eden, N.Y., to... Fulrod

NOTES: Conrad Cornelius died at Ginsingen, Canton (Bingen on Rhine) province, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany.

2-II PHILIP CORNELIUS (2nd son of Christian) B-..... D-..... M-..... at  
..... to .....

Children

1-II Jacob B-.....

2- Mary B-.....

3- Appelonia B-.....

4- Philip, Jr. B-.....

NOTES: Philip Cornelius went to Brazil in 1825.

3-II ISAAC CORNELIUS (son of Christian) B-..... D-..... M-..... at .....  
to .....

Children

1-III Conrad B-..... Died in Germany

2- Mary B-.....

NOTES: Isaac Cornelius came to Wisconsin, U.S.A., in 1840.

1-III MARTIN CORNELIUS B-..... at Bingen on Rhine, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany.  
Came to America in 1840 and settled at Hamberg, N.Y., D-5-9-1894. M-..... at  
..... to Emma Huick.

Children

1-IV Adam B-7-23-1837

2- Philip B-2-3-1842

3- Jacob B-2-8-1844

4- Gabriel B-10-21-1846

5- Mary B-2-28-1853 M-9-10-1878 to Louis Palmer

1-IV ADAM CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-7-23-1837 in Germany. M- - -1861 at .....  
to Caroline Hoover.

## Children

1-V	Elizabeth C.	B-5-30-1863	M-.....	to Frank Kraft
2-	Julia L.	B-12-23-1865	M-.....	to Charles Kraft
3-	Caroline	B-7-5-1867	M-.....	to Fredrick Gethoefer

NOTES: Adam Cornelius was of the firm of Houch & Co., wholesale dealers in flour, Buffalo, N.Y.

1-V ELIZABETH C. CORNELIUS (dau. of Adam C.) B-5-30-1863. M-3-3-1886 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Frank Kraft.

## Children (Kraft)

1-VI Genevieve B- - -1887 Single

NOTES: Genevieve Cornelius is a graduate of Wellsley College, also a member of the firm of Hickson & Co., dealers in women's apparel, Buffalo, N.Y.

P. O. 53 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

2-VI JULIA L. CORNELIUS (dau. of Adam Cornelius) B-12-23-1865. M-9-5-1894 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Charles Kraft.

## No Children

NOTES: Chas. Kraft is with the Savings Bank in Buffalo, N.Y.

P. O. 78 Admiral Road, Buffalo, N.Y.

3-VI CAROLINE CORNELIUS (dau. of Adam Cornelius) B-7-5-1867. M-6-6-1889 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Fredrick Gethoefer.

## No Children

NOTES: Mrs. Gertrude Gethoefer died 8-10-1925. Fredrick Gethoefer died 12-30-1905.

2-IV PHILIP CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-2-3-1842. D-4-24-1914. M-3-10-1870 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Mary Elizabeth Weber.

## Children

1-V	Arthur P.	B-1-8-1871	D-9-27-1920	Res. Sheridan Road, Chicago
2-	Ella	B-2-14-1874	M-.....	E. F. A. Kurtz
3-	Alice	B-4-27-1877	M-.....	Richards
4-	Irving	B-7-20-1888	Single	P. O. 375 Glenwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

NOTES: Philip Cornelius was a member of the firm of Cornelius Bros. Hardware Merchants, Buffalo, N.Y.

Residence, 59 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

- 1-V ARTHUR P. CORNELIUS (son of Philip) B-1-8-1871. M-11- -1902 at Chicago, Ill., to Bertha Farrell.

No record of children.

NOTES: Arthur Cornelius was a Bond Broker in Chicago. Died 9-27-1920.

- 2-V ELLA CORNELIUS (dau. of Philip Cornelius) B-2-14-1874. M-6-15-1898 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Edwin F. A. Kurtz.

Children (Kurtz)

- 1-VI Cornelius L. B-2-12-1904

NOTES: Edwin F. A. Kurtz is now in Real Estate, Mortgages, Bonds, etc., in Buffalo. The son, Cornelius L., is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Class of 1925.

P. O. 32 Colonial Court, Buffalo, N. Y.

- 3-V ALICE CORNELIUS (dau. of Philip) B-4-27-1877. M-9-14-1905 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Elsworth Richards.

Children (Richards)

NOTES: Elsworth Richards is assistant manager of the Acheson Ink Co.

P. O. 56 Ardmore Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

- 3-IV JACOB CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-2-8-1844. D-2-9-1915. M-4-27-1873 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Phillipina Reiner.

Children

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| 1-V | Emma S.  | B-2-14-1874 | M-..... | Dr. F. M. Meader |
| 2-  | Clara M. | B-1-9-1876  | M-..... | M. A. Reeb       |
| 3-  | Ida A.   | B-9-27-1879 | M-..... | C. W. Holtz      |
| 4-  | Adam E.  | B-6-25-1882 | M-..... | Emma Reiser      |

NOTES: Jacob Cornelius was a farmer in Colden, N. Y., until 1880 when he moved to Buffalo and was employed with his uncle, Philip Houch, and brother Adam.

- 1-V EMMA S. CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob) B-2-14-1874. M-9-20-1905 at Colden, N. Y., to Dr. F. M. Meader.

Children (Meader)

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| 1-VI | Carleton Cornelius | B-11-7-1909 | at Syracuse, N. Y. |
| 2-   | Alice Ellen        | B-3-1- 1913 | at Syracuse, N. Y. |

NOTES: Dr. Meader is a graduate of John Hopkins Medical College. His home was first at N. Haverhill, N. H., later at Syracuse and Albany, and is now at Detroit, Mich. He was in the State Health Dept. at the outbreak of the World War when he offered his services and was sent abroad to both England and France with rank of Major of the Medical Corps. He is at present connected with the Health Dept. of the City of Detroit.

P. O. 2442 La Mothe Ave., Detroit, Mich.



2-V CLARA M. CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob) B-1-9-1876. M-2-20-1917 at Buffalo, N.Y., to M. A. Reeb.

Children (Reeb)

1-VI Virginia Clare B-11-21-1917

NOTES: M. A. Reeb is a manufacturer of Gypsum Products at Oakfield, N.Y., and also Builders' Supplies, with offices at 579 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

P. O. 340 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

3-V IDA A. CORNELIUS (dau. of Jacob) B-9-27-1879 in Colden, N.Y. M-2-20-1909 at ..... to C. W. Holtz of Tonawanda, N.Y.

Children (Holtz)

1-VI Gilbert Cornelius B-12-20-1910 at Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTES: C. W. Holtz is Supervising and Resident Engineer of the National Biscuit Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

P. O. 1640 Chesterland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

4-V ADAM E. CORNELIUS (son of Jacob) B-6-25-1882. M-1-20-1910 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Emma Reiser.

Children

1-VI	Adam E., Jr.	B-11-4-1910
2-	Ruth Emma	B-8-15-1912
3-	Esther Grace	B-4-20-1915
4-	Betty Jane	B-8-14-1920

NOTES: Adam E. Cornelius is a member of the firm of Boland & Cornelius, Lake Transportation Co., Brokers and Vessel Owners. He is sec.-treasurer of the American Steam Ship Co., also chairman of the Buffalo Harbor & River Commission, and member of the St. Lawrence Canal Commission.

P. O. 159 Morris Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

4-IV GABRIEL CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-10-21-1846. D-6-26-1901. M-10-21-1869 at ..... to Caroline S. Voltz.

Children

1-V	George Gabriel	B-12-15-1872	D-7-6-1873	
2-	Jennie Amelia	B-10-10-1875		M-Frank Stafford
3-	Edwin Fredrick	B-5-7-1880	D-1-18-1882	
4-	Frank	B-3-16-1883		M-Alice C. Williams
5-	Herbert	B-3-30-1886	D-1-11-1915	
6-	Ada Theresa	B-8-6-1888	D-8-26-1901	

2-V JENNIE AMELIA CORNELIUS (dau. of Gabriel) B-10-10-1875. M-11-19-1921 at Erie, Penn., to Frank Stafford.

No Children

NOTES: Frank Stafford is bookkeeper for the Rock, Asphalt & Construction Co.

P. O. 2059 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

4-V FRANK CORNELIUS (son of Gabriel) B-3-16-1883. M-7-20-1914 at Buffalo, N.Y. to Alice E. Williams.

No Children

Frank Cornelius is teller of Manufacturer's and Trader's National Bank, Buffalo, N.Y.

P. O. 2059 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

3-V MARY CORNELIUS (dau. of Martin) B-2-28-1853 at Hamburg, N.Y. M-9-10-1878 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Louis M. Palmer.

Children (Palmer)

1-VI	Renett Elizabeth	B-10-20-1879	M- - -1902	to R. L. Barker
2-	Caroline A.	B-3-20-1885	M- - -1904	to C. A. Stieht
3-	Frank C.	B-9-25-1887	M- - -1909	to Laura M. Taylor
4-	Laura A.	B-10-24-1889	M- - -1913	to F. J. Rippin

1-VI RENETT ELIZABETH PALMER (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-10-20-1879. M-10-27-1902 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Richard Ira Barker of Rochester, N.Y.

Children (Barker)

1-VII Richard Ira, Jr. B-3-4-1907

NOTES: Richard Ira Barker is with the Central Bank of Rochester, N.Y.

2-VI CAROLINE A. PALMER (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-3-20-1885. M-2-10-1904 at Buffalo, N. Y., to Clarence A. Sticht.

Children (Stieht)

1-VII Mildred R. B-1-14-1905 M- - -1925 to J. H. Sparrow

1-VII MILDRED R. STICHT (dau. of Caroline Palmer) B-1-14-1905 M- - -1925 at ..... to John A. Sparrow.

Children (Sparrow)

3-VI FRANK C. PALMER (son of Mary Cornelius) B-9-25-1887. M-1-12-1909 at Buffalo, N.Y., to Laura May Taylor.

Children (Palmer)

1-VII	Dorothy V.	B-10-12-1909
2-	Frank Taylor	B-7-5-1911
3-	Neal Monroe	B-7-4-1919

NOTES: Frank C. Palmer is an employee of the New York Telephone Co.

P. O. 20 Gamer Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

4-VI LAURA A. PALMER (dau. of Mary Cornelius) B-10-24-1889. M- - -1913 at Rochester, N.Y., to Frank J. Ripley.

Children (Ripley)

1-VII Marion G. B-11-13-1913

P. O. Rochester, N. Y.

MARTIN CORNELIUS B- - -1862. M-..... to Mary Jansen.

Children

Peter	B-10-23-1884		
Henry	B-.....		
Nellie	B-.....	D-.....	M-..... Verhagen
Lena	B-.....		M-..... Filler
Minnie	B-.....		M-..... School
Anton K.	B-.....		M-.....

P. O. 615 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, Wis.

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PETER CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-10-23-1884 at Freedom, Wis. M-10-24-1911 at Bakersfield, Calif., to Minnie Kirkpatrick.

## Children

Milton Stanley      B-.....  
Robert Leslie      B-.....

P. O. 713 Kern St., Taft, California

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HENRY CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-.....

NOTES: Henry Cornelius is clerk in the Argonaut Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

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NELLIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Martin) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to Verhagen.

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LENA CORNELIUS (dau. of Martin) B-..... M-..... at ..... to ..... Filler.

P. O. 1179 El Monte., Los Angeles, California

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MINNIE CORNELIUS (dau. of Martin) B-..... M-..... at ..... to ..... School.

P. O. R. R. No. 2 Kaukana, Wis.

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ANTON K. CORNELIUS (son of Martin) B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....

P. O. Kimberly, Wis.

## CHAPTER IX

### Prelude

There is an element of uncertainty about the early history of the Southern branch of the Cornelius family.

We know that the record given by William Huff Cornelius takes us back to 1700-1730, as being the dates between which Abram Cornelius left Italy and went to Holland as a haven from religious persecution.

From there, they came to America. We know from this record that he had seven sons—six by his first wife, and one son, Daniel, by his second wife—probably two more sons and one daughter. The names of four of these brothers are John, Jacob, Isaac, and Samuel. The other two are presumably James, who located at Monmouth, N. J. (B-1750) and Benjamin (B-1765), who went to North Carolina and was reported as settling on the Tar River.

It is very easy to get matters of this kind twisted, and it is not at all unlikely that this son of Abram is the one who settled on the Catawba River in 1780.

Another report gives a Benjamin Cornelius as coming from Scotland about 1800 to South Carolina, afterward moving to Kentucky, then to Howard Co., Mo. From there his descendants crossed the plains in '49 and settled in Oregon, where there is a large settlement of the Cornelius family.

There is no question in the writer's mind that all of these various families are descendants of Abram Cornelius, and came over early in 1700.

The names, dates, and general characteristics of these different families all point to a common ancestry, but there are no definite records, and there is much confusion and variation even in the reports given by the different members of one family as to their ancestry and the time of their coming to this country. It is peculiar, however, that in every one of these different families the tradition exists that they came from Italy at some time, while the family Coat of Arms seems to be the same in every case.

Mrs. Hattie Burroughs of Bantam, Ohio, who wrote a book on Genealogy, claims that Abram Cornelius came to Maryland the middle of the century, or about 1750, with his brother Isaac.

Now we have the report from the West of William Cornelius (B-1766). Also Augustine Cornelius, both brothers of Elizabeth Cornelius (B-1770).

It is claimed that William Cornelius was a son of Absalom Cornelius. It is easy to get Abram and Absalom twisted, and it is probably a fact that William and Augustine were sons of Abram Cornelius. The dates correspond to the time of the settling in Maryland of the Cornelius families from Amsterdam, Holland.

Mrs. Burroughs claims she was the youngest daughter of Elizabeth Real, the youngest daughter of Daniel Cornelius.

Daniel Cornelius, born in Baltimore, Md., is buried in the old 22nd St. Cemetery in Louisville, Ky. His wife, Judeth, was born in Cincinnati and buried in the same place as her husband.

Their children were all born in Marysville, Ky.



Hannah Cornelius Tucker, John Wesley Cornelius, Mary Ann Cornelius St. Clair, are all buried in this or New Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Ky.

William Huff Cornelius is buried in Old Linton Cemetery at Linton, Indiana, while Elizabeth Real Burroughs and her husband lie in Bantam, Ohio.

Sarah Ann Robbins, born at Elizabeth Town, Lancaster Co., Penn., is buried at Corydon, Ind., while Ann E. Black, is buried at Glenn Valley, Johnson Co., Indiana.

This record of the Cornelius family, Southern branch from 1701 to 1877, was given by William Huff Cornelius, member of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bruceville, Ind., Oct. 23, 1877.

The record of Benjamine Cornelius who settled on the Catawba River in North Carolina about 1780, and his descendants, given by the author.

Names of affiliated families appearing in this chapter are as follows:

Abernethy	Foor	Lane	Satzer
Abbott	Fisher	Lambert	Sandsaw
Acres	Freeman	Larson	Shchalfield
Armstrong		Layman	Schofield
Arey	Gaines	Lineberger	Scraggs
Austin	Gavin		Sebold
	Gabriel	Martin	Shaw
Bates	Givan	Mastin	Shoemaker
Beaty	Gillestie	McCall	Sinclair
Bedwell	Goldman	McCloud	Smithson
Black	Goodson	Mason	Snipes
Bennett	Grace	Mayhew	Sigmon
Bost	Grenfeld	Matheson	Spaugh
Brantley	Gordon	Meyers	Sherrell
Blumm	Gross	McLellan	Steman
Boswell		McKinney	Steele
Borst	Hacker	Miles	Stemson
Brewer	Hargrave	Miller	Skinner
Brown	Harper		Shepple
Burley	Hise	Oddie	Stiers
Burkher	Hewitt	Optlinger	Storts
Burroughs	Helwig	Osborn	Souch
	Henley		
Cathey	Hancock	Parson	Taylor
Carter	Hobb	Patterson	Terrill
Chapman	Holland	Pitts	Thompson
Collins	Howard	Poage	Tucker
Clark	Hume	Parker	Troutman
Cornelus	Huff	Piatt	Tibbitts
Coutine	Hungerford	Powell	
	Hurst	Plyler	
Dean		Purkett	Van Horn
Darety	Imbrick		
Davis		Ramsey	Wagoner
Duerson	Jeffras	Reed	Walker
Duggins	Johnson	Reith	Weir
Dumbleton	Johnston	Robins	White
		Rogers	Whitman
Eastman		Rowe	Whitaker
Eckerd	Kane	Rickert	Wilson
Elwood	Kale	Rozzelle	Williams
Everts	Kelly		
	Knight		
Ferris	Kendricks	Sanders	Young
Fidlar	Kiser	Saunders	York

1-I ABRAM CORNELIUS (1701-1783) M-1st . . . . . 2nd about 1769.

Children

1-II	John	B-	-	-1748
2-	James	B-	-	-1750
3-	Samuel	B-	-	-1752
4-	Jacob	B-	-	-1755
5-	Isaac	B-	-	-1759
6-	Benjamin	B-	2- 6-	1765 D-3-24-1836
7-	Daniel	B-	8-15-	1771 D-10-1-1847

NOTES: Abram Cornelius was born in Italy about 1701. Driven out by religious persecution he, with others, went to Amsterdam, Holland, where with a number of families, they formed a Colony, then emigrated to America and settled in Maryland, on the east shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Some reports give the location of their settlement as twelve miles from Baltimore.

He had six sons by his first wife and one, Daniel, by his second wife, whose name was Windall. There is some uncertainty about the names and dates of the birth of his children.

From several reports we have the names of William (1766), Augustus (1768), and Rebecca (1770) as children of Absalom Cornelius.

It is more than probable that these are children of Abram Cornelius. At least this would be warranted by the confusion of the names Abram and Absalom, and the dates given.

1925. Recent reports indicate that Isaac Cornelius was born in 1759. He went to Butler Co., Pennsylvania, in 1801. His brother Samuel also went to some part of Pennsylvania about the same time.

7-II DANIEL CORNELIUS (son of Abram) B-8-15-1771. D-10-1-1847. M-3- -1808 to Judeth Huff at Lower Blue Licks, Ky.

Children

1-III	Hannah	B- - -1809	D-10-10-1853
2-	John Wesley	B- - -1810	D- - -1832
3-	Mary Ann	B- - -1812	D-12-30-1868
4-	Nancy Windall	B- - -1815	D- - -1865
5-	William Huff	B- - -1817	D-12- 3-1881
6-	Elizabeth Real	B- - -1822	D-.....

NOTES: Daniel Cornelius died in Louisville, Ky., 10-12-1847. His wife, Judeth Huff Cornelius, died in Louisville, Ky., 2-3-1833. One of his brothers was reported as having gone into North Carolina, one went to Kentucky, one to New Jersey and one to Pennsylvania.

Daniel Cornelius was left an orphan at the age of ten, and while very young he went to sea, which he followed for 18 or 20 years, returning to Kentucky in 1803. He was married in 1808 and the balance of his life was spent in different parts of that state.

Daniel Cornelius was born in Baltimore, Md., 8-15-1771. After the death of his father in 1783 he went to live with a relative, reported to be at Lancaster, Penn. It was shortly after this time that he went to sea as noted above.

For records of Elizabeth Real and descendants of William Huff, see pages 35-36-37, Chapter 9.

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1-III HANNAH CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B- - -1809. D-10-10-1853. M-1st to William Steman. He died of cholera in 1832. M-2nd to Charles Wesley Tucker.

No Children

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2-III JOHN WESLEY CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B- - -1810. D-8-20-1832. M- - -1829 to Lydia Wilson.

Children

1-IV John Wesley, Jr. B- - -1830

NOTES: John Wesley Cornelius was a Methodist clergyman of ability. He died at the age of 22, leaving a widow and young son at Louisville, Kentucky.

3-III MARY ANN CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B- - -1812. D-12-30-1868. M-..... to Arthur Sinclair.

Children (Sinclair)

1-IV	James	B-.....	M-.....	Louisville, Ky.
2-	Albert	B-.....	Single	D-Louisville, Ky.
3-	Mary	B-.....	Single	
4-	Sarah	B-.....	Single	
5-	Judith Ann	B-.....	M-.....	D-.....

Residence, Dallas, Texas

4-III NANCY WINDALL CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B- - -1815. D- - -1865. M- to William Harper.

No record of children.

1-IV JOHN WESLEY CORNELIUS, JR. (John W.-Daniel-Abram) B- - -1830. M- about 1849 to .....

Children

1-V John William B- - -1850

Residence, Whittier, California

5-III WILLIAM HUFF CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B-4-15-1819. D-12-3-1881. M-7-3-1838 to Sarah Ann Robbins (B-10-22-1819). D-5-4-1863. M-2nd time to Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Black—nee Seybold (B-11-9-1832. D-3-7-1910) 3-15-1864.

Children by first wife

1-IV	John Wesley	B-3-25-1840	D-9-6-1841
2-	Mary Ann	B-1-22-1842	D-8-1-1900
3-	Celestine	B-3-16-1844	D-3-4-1905
4-	William Fletcher	B-7-30-1846	D-4-14-1914
5-	Daniel Blackburn	B-2-28-1849	D-6-7-1919
6-	Margaret Elizabeth	B-4-20-1851	D-2-9-1917
7-	Sarah Emela	B-7-8-1853	D-12-20-1923
8-	Harriet Amelia	B-4-3-1856	D-3-18-1857
9-	Jennie	B-8-10-1859	Living at New Lebanon, Ind.
10-	Arthur Winfield	B-4-23-1861	D-11-26-1862

NOTES: William Huff Cornelius was a ship builder by trade and followed steam-boating for a number of years. Becoming interested in the religious revivals of his time, he was licensed to preach in 1846. He became a Circuit Rider and a Methodist Pastor in Kentucky and Indiana for the balance of his life. See the record of his life, written by himself in Chapter 10. His last years were spent in Grant Co., Indiana.



1-V JOHN WILLIAM CORNELIUS (John W., Jr., etc.) B-..... M- about 1886 to Olive B. Duerson, in Kentucky.

## Children

1-VI Wesley F. B-7-8-1888 in Kentucky

Residence, Whittier, California

1-VI WESLEY F. CORNELIUS (John W.-John Wesley, Jr., etc.) B-7-8-1888. M-..... 1911 to Pamela A. Matheson in California.

## Children

1-VII Myrtle B-.....  
2- Jack B-.....

Residence, 626 N. Pickney St., Whittier, Calif.

4-IV WILLIAM FLETCHER CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff-Daniel, etc.) B-7-30-1844 at Louisville, Ky. D-4-14-1914 at Linton, Ind. M-4-8-1874 to Alice V. Osborn at Linton, Ind.

## Children

1-V	.....	B-...-1875	D- - -1878	
2-	Myrtle	B-5-6-1879	M-.....	Wm. A. Smitherman
3-	Ann	B-7-28-1882	M-.....	John T. Bennett
4-	David W.	B-4-28-1885	M-.....	Orreila Fidler

NOTES: William F. Cornelius lived at Linton, Ind. He was a dealer in general merchandise, real-estate and insurance, also a Pension Attorney.

2-V MYRTLE CORNELIUS (Wm. F.-Wm. H., etc.) B-5-6-1879. M-4- -1905 to Wm. A. Smitherman, at Linton, Ind.

## Children (Smitherman)

1-VI	Willa Isabel	B-8-14-1919
2-	John William	B-1- -1921
3-	Lola Orella	B- - -1923

P. O. Moundsville, W. Va.

3-V ANN CORNELIUS (Wm. F.-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-7-28-1882. M-12- -1903 to John F. Bennett at Linton, Ind.

## Children (Bennett)

1-VI	Paul	B-6- -1905
2-	Alice May	B-1- -1907
3-	Mary	B- - -1911

P. O. Shelburn, Ind.

4-V DAVID WILLIAM CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-4-28-1885. M-8-17-1912 to Orrella Fidler (B-7-12-1886) at Terre Haute, Ind.

No Children

NOTES: David Wm. Cornelius, only son of Wm. Fletcher, traces his ancestry back to Italy and to Abram Cornelius who settled in Maryland about 1730. He is a teacher and prof. of Physics in the University of Chattanooga, Tenn. See Biographical Sketch—Chapter 10.

P. O. University of Chattanooga

IV JOSEPH CORNELIUS. B-1820-1826. D-..... M-10-1-1847 to Elizabeth ..... at Orbisonia, Penn.

Children

1-V	Joshua	B-about 1849
2-	Benjamin	B-about 1851
3-	Peter	B-about 1853
4-	George	B-about 1855
5-	Sarah	B-about 1857
6-	Rachael	B-about 1859
7-	Reuben H.	B-12-17-1861

NOTES: Joseph Cornelius was probably a descendant of Abram Cornelius (1700-1783). He was a farmer and lived near Wells Valley, Penn. Of his children we have the record of only one, evidently the youngest son.

7-V REUBEN H. CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B-12-17-1861 at Wells Valley, Penn. M-2-19-1888 to Laura Jane Foor at Ray's Hill, Penn.

Children

1-VI	Josephine	B-3-19-1889
2-	Leland	B-5-8-1890
3-	Harper	B-9-26-1892
4-	Mildred	B-8-28-1902
5-	Julia	B-8-28-1902

NOTES: Reuben H. Cornelius is a tanner by trade.

P. O. 5417 Beulah Ave., St. Elmo, Chattanooga

1-III J. T. CORNELIUS was born in Virginia about 1820. It is possible that he is a brother of Joseph, and probably a descendant of Abram Cornelius. He had one son, Leroy Cornelius, born at Gordonsville, Ky. -6-6-1848. D-10- -1917. M-..... to Catherine Saunders.

Children

1-V	James Arthur	B-3-11-1882
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NOTES: Leroy Cornelius enlisted in the Union Army at the age of 13 and served from 1861 to 1865.

Residence, Gordonsville, Ky.

1-V JAMES ARTHUR CORNELIUS (Leroy-J. T.) B-3-11-1882 at Gordonsville, Ky. M- - - 1903 to Maude Ella Martin at Elkton, Ky.

NOTES: J. A. Cornelius is in the insurance business.

P. O. 114 E. 3rd St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

-III JAMES CORNELIUS (probably a descendant of Abram) B-..... in Ky. M-.....  
to Jane McCloud, also born in Kentucky.

## Children

1-IV	Covington	B-about 1816
2-	Asa	B-about 1818
3-	Henry	B-about 1820
4-	James	B-about 1822
5-	Willis	B-about 1824
6-	Joseph	B-1-21- 1827
7-	John	B- - -1830
8-	Harding	B- - -1832

6-IV JOSEPH CORNELIUS (son of James) B-1-21-1827 in Indiana. D-4- -1885. M- - -  
1850 to Elizabeth Emily Taylor, second cousin of Pres. Taylor (D-in 1920).

## Children

1-V	John S.	B-.....
2-	Charles Henry	B- - -1855 D-12-7-1901
3-	Albert Terrill	B-4-6-1859 D-9-22-1887
4-	Walter S.	B-8-22-1872 D-.....

2-V CHARLES HENRY CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B- - -1855. D-12-7-1900. M- - -  
1888 to Alice Fay Cornelius, his brother Albert's widow.

## Children

1-VI	Charles Reuben	B- - -1892
2-	Albert R.	B- - -1894
3-	Josie I.	B- - -1890

Residence, 1312 12th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

3-V ALBERT TERRILL CORNELIUS (son of Joseph) B-4-6-1869. D-9-22-1887. M-7-17-1884  
to Alice Fay Hungerford at Denver, Colo.

## Children

1-VI	Edith May	B-11-11-1885 M-.....to James R. Pitts
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NOTES: A. T. Cornelius was a groceryman at Denver, Colo. His daughter, Edith M.,  
was born there. After his death, her mother married his elder brother and the family moved  
to Santa Monica, Calif. Edith M. for some time before her marriage operated a Curio and  
Art Store at the Dragon Baths, Santa Monica, Calif.

Residence, 1312-12th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

4-V WALTER S. CORNELIUS (youngest son of Joseph) B-8-22-1872. D-..... M-.....  
to.....

Children

1-VI Kenneth B-3- -1905

P. O. Pine, California

5-II JAMES CORNELIUS (5th son of Abram) B-about 1750. D-..... His son David  
(1-III) was born about 1780. Residence, Monmouth, N.J. His son Allen was born about  
1800 in New Jersey. M-.... at.....

Children

1-V	George	B-6-4-1820
2-	Esther	B-1-24-1821
3-	Dr. Wm. Wallace	B-10-15-1822
4-	Abram	B-10-16-1824
5-	Sarah Allen	B-10-17-1826
6-	Eliza A.	B-7-16-1828
7-	Allen, Jr.	B-9-8-1830
8-	Alfred	B-7-16-1833
9-	Dr. Jackson	B-12-1-1835

7-V ALLEN CORNELIUS, JR. (Allen-David-James) B-9-8-1830 at Williamsburg, Ind. D-  
7-26-1913. M-..... to Sarah M. Bates.

NOTES: Allen Cornelius was a plumber and a farmer. Served 3 yrs. in the Civil War.  
Retired from business in 1900. Lived at Nora, Ill., and Lena Hill, Ill.

-VI CHARLES SUMNER CORNELIUS (Allen, Jr., etc.) B-3-6-1872 at Lena Hill, Ill. M-2-8-1900  
to Hattie Aekers at Ontario, California.

Children

1-VII	Charles Hazen	B-11-25-1902
2-	Lou Allyn Noble	B-4-17-1905
3-	Laurenee Aleoyn	B-Twin of Lou
4-	Oma Marie	B-3-22-1908
5-	Ralph Chadwick	B-7-11-1910

NOTE: Chas. Sumner Cornelius is a plumber by trade and in business with his brother  
at Ontario, Calif. Served one year in the Spanish American War.

P. O. 853 A St., Ontario, California

-VI RALPH JACKSON CORNELIUS (Allen, Jr., etc.) B-12-4-1876 at Nora, Ill. M-6-5-1902  
to Annie Weir at Ontario, Calif.

Children

1-VII	Marian Irene	B-4-27-1902
2-	Paul Claire	B-4-22-1906
3-	Jean Francis	B-10-12-1910

NOTES: Ralph J. Cornelius is a plumber, in business with his brother Charles.

P. O. 1235 East A St., Ontario, California



6-II BENJAMINE CORNELIUS (supposed to be the sixth son of Abram Cornelius) B-2-6-1765 in Maryland. M-..... Edwards, about 1795.

## Children

1-III	John	B-about 1796	
2-	William	B-9-6-1797	D-3-26-1865
3-	Jesse	B-about 1807	
4-	Henry Forrest	B-Twin of Jesse	
5-	James	B-6-12-1809	D-5-21-1859
6-	Austin	B-7-21-1811	D-6-26-1871

NOTES: Benjamine Cornelius came to N. Carolina about 1780 and settled on the Catawba River. For complete account see Biographical Sketch, Chap. 10. His oldest son, John, moved to Kentucky in company with his brother Henry Forrest, and we have no further record of them. William remained on the plantation, and afterwards built a home just across the river in Iredell Co. James lived in the old home for many years. He was murdered by an outlaw named Boon. Austin, the youngest son, also lived on the old plantation, while Jesse bought a plantation four miles West of Mooresville, where he built a fine house. Later accounts give Benjamine Cornelius at least one daughter, Nancy, born in 1802.

3-III JESSE CORNELIUS (third son of Benjamine) B- - -1807. M- - -1828 to Margaret Thompson.

## Children

1-IV	Forrest	B- - -1830	M-May C. White 1853
2-	Joseph	B- - -1834	M-..... No Children
3-	Albertus	B- - -1838	M-..... Isabel Sherrill
4-	Thomas	B- - -1840	Single D- - -1861
5-	Lafayette	B- - -1844	Single D-.....
6-	Julia	B- - -1846	M-..... Hobbs. Ten children
7-	Nancy	B- - -1848	M-..... Burley. Six Children
8-	Margaret	B- - -1850	M-.....
9-	Alice	B- - -1852	M-..... Edwin E. Arey

NOTES: Jesse Cornelius, after his marriage, bought a three hundred acre plantation four miles West of Mooresville, N. C. The place is described as a typical Southern home of red brick, with tall porch pillars in front, and wide fireplaces in each end. It was set in a grove of large oak trees, and is still considered a beautiful country place.

3-IV ALBERTUS CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benjamine) B- - -1838. D-..... M-..... to Isabel Sherrill.

## Children

1-V	Rev. Joseph L.	B-11-8-1866	D-9-25-1893
2-	Clarence H.	B-10-18-1868	D-10-26-1920
3-	William W.	B-10-31-1870	D-9-14-1917
4-	Aurelia	B-12-5-1872	Churchill Apts., Charlotte, N. C.
5-	Jeb Alston	B-4-14-1876	D-12-28-1922
6-	Margaret	B-5-9-1878	
7-	Harriett	B-2-28-1880	Nurse at Charlotte, N. C.
8-	Albertus R.	B-11-28-1881	
9-	Flora Bell	B-4-20-1889	

Residence, Mooresville, N. C.

4-V AURELIA CORNELIUS and her sister Harriett (7-V) live in Charlotte, N. C., at the Churchill Apts. of which Miss Aurelia is manager. Her sister Harriett is a nurse.

2-V CLARENCE CORNELIUS (Albertus-Jesse-Benjamine) B-10-18-1868. D-10-26-1920. M - -1896 to Ann Eliza Sherrill.

## Children

1-VI	Bert	B-5-6-1897	
2-	Hugh	B-8-7-1899	D-6-8-1922
3-	Keith	B-9-16-1901	
4-	Homer	B-9-13-1908	
5-	Henry	B-Twin of Homer	

Residence, Mooresville, N. C.

5-V JEB ALSTON CORNELIUS (Albertus-Jesse-Benjamine) B-4-14-1876. D-12-28-1922. M-5-20-1908 to Esther Pearle Sandsaw at Roswell, N. M.

## Children

1-VI	Son	B-5- -1909	Died in infancy
2-	Jeb Alston, Jr.	B-11-14-1911	

Jeb Alston Cornelius lived for several years at Metcalf, Arizona, moving to Throckmorton, Texas, where the family still reside. He died in 1922 in a Sanitorium at Fort Worth, Texas.

6-V MARGARET CORNELIUS (Albertus-Jesse-Benjamin) B-5-9-1878. M-8-10-1898 G. M. Brown.

Children (Brown)

1-VI	George	B-5-9-1900
2-	Florabel	B-8-3-1907
3-	Louis B.	B-9-10-1911

Residence, Mooresville, N. C., R. F. D.

9-V FLORA BELL CORNELIUS (Albertus-Jesse-Benjamin) B-4-20-1889. M-6-4-1917 to H. H. Boswell, at Kosciusko, Miss.

No Children

P. O. Coffeetown, Miss.

1-IV FORREST CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benjamin) B-10-17-1830. Died at Gettysburg in Civil War. M-12-21-1853 to Mary C. White (D- 2-18-1857).

Children

1-V	Mary	B- - -1854
2-	Cora	B- - -1856
3-	M. Whitfield	B- - -1857 M-..... Johns

NOTES: Forrest Cornelius was in the Confederate Army and was killed in action at Gettysburg, Penn.

M. WHITFIELD CORNELIUS (Forrest-Jesse-Benjamin) B-2-2-1857. D-..... M-11-9-1879 to Mary Addie White.

Children

1-VI	Jessie F.	B-1-8-1886
2-	James W.	B-9-13-1888
3-	Maggie Estell	B-5-26-1891
4-	Ralph N.	B-11-16-1894
5-	Wm. M.	B-7-17-1896
6-	Addie Mabel	B-12-17-1899
7-	Annie Grace	B-6-26-1904

P. O. R.F.D. No. 4., Statesville, N. C.

6-V BENJAMINE L. CORNELIUS B-3-15-1885. M-..... to Perry Seville at .....

Children

1-	B-.....
2-	B-.....
3-	B-.....
4-	B-.....

P. O. 511 Broad Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

2-III WILLIAM CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine) B-9-6-1797. D-3-26-1865. M-.....  
 Lettety Asbury (B-2-18-1801. D-1-10-1859).

## Children

1-IV	Levina	B- - -1820	
2-	John H.	B-11-11-1822	D-3-22-1905
3-	Benjamine	B- - -1824	
4-	Frank	B- - -1826	
5-	Henry	B- - -1828	D-1-1-1859
6-	Joseph	B- - -1830	
7-	Marcellus	B- - -1835	D-..... Moved to Seattle
8-	William O.	B- 2-13-1838	D-2-10-1882
9-	Levi	B- - -1840	
10-	Mary	B- - -1842	Died young
11-	Julia	B- - -1844	
12-	Louisa	B- - -1846	

NOTES: William Cornelius, better known as "Uncle Billy", was born on the old plantation on the Catawba River. Later on he moved across the river and about a mile above the Ferry in Iredell Co. He was a large slave owner and after his father's death he operated the Ferry for some time, which was moved from the original site to a place opposite his own home.

2-IV JOHN H. CORNELIUS (son of Wm.-Benj.) B-11-11-1822. D-3-22-1905. M-7-1-1856  
 to Harriet Rickert at Statesville, N. C.

## Children

1-V	Mary Antha	B-4-9-1859	D-12-19-1866
2-	Margaret Ann	B-12-4-1862	D-11-19-1897
		M-12-20-1896	to.....
3-	Eulalia Victoria	B-6-5-1866	
4-	Wm. Henry	B-2-17-1868	M-..... to Ida E. Holland

Residence, Statesville, N. C.

3-V EULALIA VICTORIA CORNELIUS (John H.-Wm.-Benjamine) B-6-5-1866. M-10-1-1898  
 to J. C. Duke (B-9-7-1858).

## Children (Duke)

1-VI	Louis C.	B-7-29-1899	D-2-24-1907
2-	Requa Harriet	B-6-1-1905	
3-	Cornelia E.	B-11-18-1912	

NOTES: Mrs. Duke is a talented contralto singer, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and Berlin. Beside concert singing she taught for some time in a Conservatory of Music in Janesville, Wis. Her daughter, Requa, is also a talented musician and recently graduated with honor in North Carolina.



4-V WILLIAM HENRY CORNELIUS (John-Wm.-Benjamine) B-2-17-1868. M-11-18-1890 to Ida C. Holland at Dallas, N. C.

## Children

1-VI Carlotta Drew B-10-4-1898  
2- Willie Lucille B-8-20-1900

P. O. Statesville, N. C.

4-IV B. FRANK CORNELIUS (Wm.-Benjamine) B-9-24-1826. D-12-15-1887. M-5-2-1843 to Mary E. McLellan (D-8-26-1874).

## Children

1-V Lettie B-.....  
2- Ella B-.....  
3- Augusta B-.....

B. Frank Cornelius was married twice. Second 3-16-1876 to Mary Elizabeth Lineberger at River Bend, Gaston Co., N. C.

## Children

4-V Mary Elizabeth B-6-3-1877  
5- Wm. Lolan B-6-5-1880  
6- Benj. Lineberger B-3-15-1885 (see page 14)

Wm. Lolan, P. O. Statesville, N. C.  
Benj. L. Cornelius, P.O. 511 Broad Ave., Greensboro, N.C.

4-V MARY ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (Frank-Wm.-Benj.) B-6-3-1877. M-6-2-1903 to J. E. Scraggs at Statesville, N. C.

## Children (Scraggs)

1-VI Ewing C. B-9-23-1906  
2- Helen Elizabeth B-10-27-1910  
3- Homer Andrew B-12-4-1914 D-4-15-1915

P. O. Statesville, N. C.

6-IV JOSEPH CORNELIUS (Wm.-Benj.) B- - -1830. D-..... M-..... to ..... at .....

## Children

1-V Mary B-8-9-1868 M-10-5-1907 to R. H. Ramsey  
2- Annie B-4-23-1872 M-12-24-1893 to D. O. Plyler

NOTES: For sketch of the Ramsey home see chap. 10.

2-V ANNIE CORNELIUS (Joseph-Wm.-Benj.) B-4-23-1872. M-12-24-1893 to D. O. Plyler (B-12-5-1871).

## Children

1-VI Homer B-11-3-1894  
2- Cecil B-1-12-1896  
3- Paul B-7-7-1897  
4- Harold B-10-19-1902  
5- Joseph B-4-28-1908

P. O. 1230 Smith St., Flint, Mich.

1-V MARY CORNELIUS (Joseph-Wm.-Benj.) B-8-9-1868. M-10-5-1907 to Richard H. Ramsey.

No Children

P. O. 711 North Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

8-IV WM. CORNELIUS, JR. (Wm.-Benj.) B- - -1838. D-2-10-1882. M- - -1860 to Effa Sherrill (B- - -1840).

Children

1-V	George	B-7-10-1862	
2-	Levi	B-1- -1866	D- - -1923
3-	Chalmers	B-9-26-1867	D- - -1921
4-	Frank	B-12-20-1870	Lives in Birmingham, Ala.
5-	Jesse N.	B- . . . . .	
6-	Adah L.	B-1-18-1875	

NOTES: Wm. Cornelius, after the death of his father, lived on the plantation at the Ferry in Iredell Co. Residence, Cornelius Plantation, 8 miles west of Mooresville in Iredell Co., on the Catawba River.

1-V GEORGE CORNELIUS (Wm., Jr.-Wm.-Benj.) B-7-10-1862. M-1-19-1888 to Ida H. Steele (B-4-10-1863).

Children

1-VI	Marie	B-10-4-1888
2-	Ella G.	B-1-2-1891
3-	Darrah S.	B-7-7-1892
4-	Emma P.	B-6-18-1895
5-	Hugh G.	B-7-11-1897
6-	Mary E.	B-1-7-1900
7-	Wm. Henry	B-7-7-1902
8-	Doyt Steele	B-9-11-1903
9-	George, Jr.	B-3-30-1907

NOTES: Geo. Cornelius has always been identified with the growth of Mooresville, N. C. At the present time he is a dealer in coal. His daughter, Mary, is in the Insurance business, while his three sons, Hugh, Wm. H., and Doyt, are traveling salesmen.

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1-VI MARIE CORNELIUS (Geo.-Wm.-Benj.) B-10-4-1888. M-10-4-1910 to J. W. Mason (B-1-9-1876) at . . . . .

Children (Mason)

1-VII	Virginia Marie	B-7-22-1912
2-	Katharine	B-9-22-1913
3-	James Walter, Jr.	B-2-8-1916
4-	Wm. Cornelius	B-12-25-1923

P. O. Lauringburg, No. Carolina

2-VI ELLA G. CORNELIUS (Geo.-Wm.-Benj.) B-1-2-1891. M-10-18-1921 to J. B. Rogers (B-8-19-1888).

NOTES: Mrs. Ella G. Rogers is a trained nurse and followed that profession until her marriage. Her husband is an expert accountant of the firm of Rogers & McDonald, Charlotte, N. C. They have a charming home in that most beautiful suburb, Meyers Park.

P. O. 14 Providence Road, Meyers Park, Charlotte, N. C.

2-V LEVI CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm.-Benj.) B-1- -1866. D- - -1923. M-2-24-1892 to ..... (B- - -1868).

Children

1-VI	Jessie Lee	B-7-30-1893	
2-	May Bernice	B-2-4-1895	Is a nurse
3-	William Eugene	B-1-29-1897	
4-	James Russell	B-4-18-1901	
5-	Infant Child	B-4-5-1903	Died at Birth
6-	Evelyn	B-12-1-1905	
7-	Catharine Elizabeth	B-4-14-1910	

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3-V CHALMERS E. CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm.-Benj.) B-9-26-1867. D-..... M-2-21-1901 to Eva Brantley (B-8-31-1874).

Children

1-VI	Chalmers Edgar	B-4-10-1902
2-	Bleeka	B-8-12-1905

NOTES: Mrs. C. E. Cornelius lives in Mooresville, N. C. Her two children are both in college.

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4-V FRANK CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm.-Benj.) B-12-20-1870. M-4-22-1903 at ..... to Jessie Dean.

## Children

1-VI Merle Dean B-2-15-1904

NOTES: S. Frank Cornelius was born at Mooresville, N. C., and educated in the local schools. He served in the Spanish American War as a Corporal.

While yet a young man he went to Birmingham, Ala., where he engaged in business, and at the present time is a merchant in that city.

Residence, Birmingham, Ala.

5-V JESSIE N. CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm.-Benj.) B-..... M-..... at .....

Residence, Morris Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

6-V ADAH L. CORNELIUS (Wm.-Wm.-Benj.) B-1-18-1875. M- - -1893 to Tracy Clark (B-..... D-.....).

## Children (Clark)

1-VI	Sloan	B-12-12-1895
2-	Fred	B-12-9-1897
3-	Irene	B-7-24-1904
4-	Frank	B-2-14-1908
5-	Jack	B-1-3-1912

NOTES: Mrs. Adah L. Clark lives in Mooresville, N. C.



7-IV NANCY L. CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benj.) B-1-10-1821. D-9- -1906. M- - -1843 to Henry A. Cathey.

## Children (Cathey)

1-V	William	B- - -1845	D- - -1854	
2-	Nancy	B- - -1847		M-H. Cornelius
3-	John A.	B- - -1850		
4-	Lydia	B- - -1852		M-.....Rozzelle
5-	Sarah C.	B- - -1854		M-.....Gillestie
6-	Heneretta	B- - -1855		M-.....McCall
7-	Andrew F.	B- - -1856	D-Young	
8-	Henry H.	B- - -1860		
9-	James B.	B- - -1864		
10-	Thomas Lester Lee	B- - -1866		
11-	Ann	B- - -1870		

10-V THOMAS LESTER LEE CATHEY (Nancy-Jesse-Benj.) B- - -1866. M-..... to ..... at .....

## Children (Cathey)

1-VI	Dr. Eva	B-9-24-1892	Lives at Rocky Mount, N. C.
2-	Kate	B-2-7-1894	M-..... Lives in San Diego, Calif.
3-	James L.	B-1-1-1898	Lives in Memphis, Tenn.
4-	Cornelia K.	B-1-16-1900	M-Kendricks Lives in Mooresville, N. C.
5-	Henry M.	B-4-10-1902	
6-	Archie	B-2-6-1905	at Mooresville N. C.

NOTES: Lester Cathey lives in Mooresville, N. C.

1-IV JOSEPH B. CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benj.)B- - -1834. D-..... M-..... to..... at .....

## No Children

NOTES: Joseph Cornelius built one of the first cotton mills in N. C. It was located about a mile south of Davidson College and around it grew up the town which is now called Cornelius. He built up a large business and was noted as a public spirited man who did much for his own town and also for the educational institutions of the County. His home was in Cornelius, N. C.

NOTES: Mrs. Kate Cathey lives 1640 a'Liholiho St., Honolulu, H. I.

James L. Cathey, 195 Poplar St., Memphis, Tenn.

Cornelia Cathey Kendricks at Mooresville, N. C.

Henry Mack Cathey is on the U. S. S. Langley, San Diego, Calif.

9-IV ALICE CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benj.) B- - -1852. M-5-20-1872 to Edwin E. Arey.

Children (Arey)

1-V	Charles	B-8-	-1875		
2-	Lottie	B-8-	-1877	D- -	-1921 M-W. T. Walker
3-	Margaret	B-8-	-1879		M-E. S. Elwood
4-	Herbert	B-8-	-1880	D- -	-1891
5-	Will	B-9-14-	1882		
6-	Homer	B- -	-1883		Lives in Worcester, Mass.
7-	Bert	B- -	-1885		Lives in Sparta, N. C.
8-	Edith	B- -	-1886		Lives in Wagram, N. C.
9-	Allie May	B- -	-1888		Teacher in Cuba

1-V CHARLES AREY (Alice Cornelius-Jesse-Benj.) B-8- -1875. M- - -1907 at Saulsbury, N. C., to Julia Snipes.

No Children

NOTES: Charles Arey is a prominent business man and manufacturer in Charlotte, N. C.

Residence, Charlotte, N.C.

5-V WILL AREY (Alice Cornelius-Jesse-Benj.) B-9-14-1882. M-11-20-1912 at Saulsbury, N. C., to Mamie Oddie.

Children (Arey)

1-VI	Mildred	B-8-17-	1913
2-	Eveylin	B-12-27-	1914
3-	William J.	B-3-6-	1919

NOTES: Will Arey is a business man of Saulsbury, N. C. Conducts a music store at that place.

Residence, Saulsbury, N. C.

6-III AUSTIN CORNELIUS (Benj.) B-7-21-1811. D-6-26-1871. M- - -1838 to Annie Sherrill (B-12-12-1816. D-12-14-1907).

## Children

1-IV	First child died at birth		
2-	Henry Forest	B-10- -1839	M-to Augusta Parker
3-	J. Henderson	B-10- -1841	M-to Nancy Cathey
4-	Mattie E.	B 9-10-1843	M-to Marcus Sherrill
5-	Nancy	B-12-29-1845	M-to Joe Gordon
6-	Benjamin F.	B- 9- -1848	M-to May Sherrill
7-	Isabel	B- - -1850	D- - -1865
8-	Sallie E.	B- 4- -1853	M-to J. V. Borst
9-	Jane	B- 5- -1855	Single
10-	Addie	B- 6- 8-1858	M-to S. J. Whitner

NOTES: Austin Cornelius lived on the old plantation at the mouth of Mountain Creek on the Catawba River. His wife was the daughter of Joseph Sherrill and Elizabeth McCorkel. A large part of the country around the junction of the Mountain Creek and the Catawba River is still owned by the Sherrills and descendants of Austin Cornelius.

2-IV HENRY FOREST CORNELIUS (Austin-Benj.) B-10- -1839. D-1-1-1898. M- - -1866 to Augusta Parker.

## Children

1-V	J. Burton	B-11- -1867	M-to Julia Fisher
2-	James Preston	B- 4- -1869	M-to Mary Beattie
3-	Junius Austin	B- 6- -1871	Lives at Sherrill Ford, N. C.
4-	Cephas	B- 9- -1873	
5-	Henry Guy	B- - -1877	Lives at Sherrill Ford, N. C.

NOTES: Henry Forest served in Comp. E., 32nd Regulars, N. C. Troups, Confederate Army, and was wounded in the hip at the battle of Spotsylvania in 1864. He died Jan. 1, 1898, and is buried at Rehoboth, Catawba Co., N. C. His widow still lives at Monbrow, Terrill P. O.

P. O. Terrill, Catawba Co., N. C.

5-IV NANCY CORNELIUS (Austin-Benj.) B-12-29-1845. M- - -1866 to Joe Gordon.

## Children (Gordon)

1-V	J. Claude	B-1- -1868	Lives in Denver, N. C.
2-	Henry Frank	B-8- -1869	Single
3-	Minnie	B-3- -1871	Single
4-	J. Lucian	B-3- -1873	M-Florrie Asbury

NOTES: Joe Gordon moved to Kansas where he died in 1874. Nancy C. Gordon is living at the present time in Newton, N. C.

1-V J. CLAUDE GORDON (Nancy Cornelius-Austin-Benj.) B-1- -1868. M-..... to Annie Eckerd.

Children (Gordon)

1-VI B-.....  
2- B-.....

NOTES: J. Claude Gordon married a second time - -1924 to Jennie Kelly.

Residence, Denver, N. C.

3-IV JAMES HENDERSON CORNELIUS (Austin-Benj.) B-10- -1841. M- - -1863 at Mecklenburg to Nannie Cathey.

Children

1-V	William	B-7-26-1865	
2-	Walter	B-8-24-1866	M-Gussie Cornelius. Residence, Davidson, Calif.
3-	Carrie	B- - -1870	M-Jim Johnson
4-	Henry	B- - -1872	Living in Texas
5-	Gussie	B- - -1874	M-Cal Walker, Charlotte, N. C.
6-	Beulah	B- - -1876	M-..... Mayhew
7-	Charles	B- - -1878	Lives in Texas
8-	James	B- - -1880	
9-	Maggie	B- - -1882	M-R. Austin

NOTES: Henderson Cornelius lived on the old plantation on the Catawba River, and operated the ferry there until it was discontinued. He was in the Confederate Cavalry and was wounded in action. His wife died in 1888. She was the granddaughter of Wm. Cornelius of Iredel Co.

1-V WILLIAM CORNELIUS (Henderson-Austin-Benj.) B-7-26-1865. M-1st ..... to Sarah Sherrill (B-..... D-.....).

Children

1-VI Evert B-.....  
M-2nd ..... to Susie Sherrill (B-..... D-.....).

Children

2-VI	Ethel	B-.....	Is a nurse
3-	Thelma	B-.....	M-..... Robert York
M-3rd- - -1901 to Ellie Armstrong			

Children

4-VI	Bonnie Bell	B-11-25-1902
5-	Randolph	B-9-28-1904
6-	Elmer	B-11-6-1906

Residence, 1001 Parkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.



4-IV MATTIE E. CORNELIUS (Austin-Benj.) B-9-10-1843. M-10-12-1865 to Marcus W. Sherrill (B-..... D-10-11-1923).

Children (Sherrill)

1-V	Austin C.	B-5-19-1867	M-Ella H. Spaugh
2-	Nannie J.	B-10-30-1871	M-R. E. Gabriel
3-	Lloyd L.	B-9-15-1879	M-Eula Borst
4-	Thomas C.	B-5-12-1882	M-Della Goodson

NOTES: Mrs. Mattie E. Sherrill lives in Terrill, N. C.

1-V AUSTIN C. SHERRILL (Mattie E. Cornelius- Austin, etc.) B-5-19-1867. M- - -1895 in Forseyth Co., to Ella H. Spaugh.

Children (Sherrill)

1-VI	Edith Winona	B-10-9-1896
2-	Mildred Irene	B-3-22-1899
3-	Aileen Marcia	B-11-11-1900
4-	Leura	B-11-29-1902
5-	Wilbur Austin	B-1-4-1909

Austin C. Sherrill, son of Mattie E. Cornelius, was born May 19, 1867, near the old Cornelius Plantation in Catawba Co., North Carolina. He was educated in the common schools and Catawba College, Newton, N. C., and graduated from there May 19, 1892, with degree of B. S.

He was principal of schools in Pleasant Garden, Granite Falls, Louisville, and other places from 1892 to 1913. For 10 years he taught in the H. S. Dept. of Catawba College. He was at one time principal of Hudson H. S. and in 1924 was principal of the Ball Creek H. S., Catawba Co., N. C.

He was married in Forseyth Co., N. C., to Ella H. Spaugh. They have 4 daughters and one son, all of whom are college graduates and teachers. Edith, the oldest, is a teacher of music in the Indian Head N. C. High School. Aileen taught two years at White Plains, N. C., and is now in the University of North Carolina. Leura is a teacher of French and English in Rockwell, N. C., High School, while the son is at present a student.

It is not often that a record of nine teachers in one family is found. To Austin Sherrill I am indebted for much information and assistance in tracing the genealogy and descendants of Benjamine Cornelius.

P. O. Ball Creek, Catawba Co., N. C.

8-IV SALLIE E. CORNELIUS (dau. of Austin) B-4- -1853. D-8- -1894. M-12-21-1887 at ..... to John V. Bost of Mechenburg, N. C.

Children (Bost)

1-V	Martha Lena	B-10-28-1889
2-	John Vinson	B-3-11-1892

NOTES: John V. Bost lives with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Beatty, at Terrill, N. C.

1-V MARTHA LENA BOST (daughter Sallie E. Cornelius) B-10-28-1889. M-8-18-1910 to E. L. Beatty.

Children (Beatty)

1-VI	Gilbert	B-6-14-1911
2-	Marshall	B-4-9-1913
3-	Elliott	B-8-10-1915
4-	Sarah	B-11-4-1917

Record given by Mrs. Lena Bost Beatty.

P. O. Terrill, N. C.

2-V NANNIE J. SHERRILL (daughter of Mattie Cornelius) B-10-30-1871. M-9-15-1891 to R. E. Gabriel.

Children (Gabriel)

1-VI	Seigler	B-7-28-1892
2-	Winnie	B-11-25-1894
3-	Heath	B-8-10-1896
4-	Thad	B-6-7-1898
5-	Archie	B-9-5-1900
6-	Harold	B-5-2-1905
7-	Eugene	B-11-25-1909

P. O. Terrill, N. C.

6-IV BENJAMINE FRANKLIN CORNELIUS (son of Austin) B-9-26-1849. D-9-24-1918. M-3-20-1878 to Mary Sherrill, daughter of I. N. Sherrill.

Children

1-V	Jesse Marvin	B-1-17-1879	M-1-10-1910	to Luey R. Johnston
2-	Lucy M.	B-5-4-1880	M-11-20-1900	to Tom Gabriel
3-	Chas. Edgar	B-3-3-1882	M-12-30-1908	
4-	Annie Bell	B-10-16-1883	M-7-4-1900	to J. F. Howard
5-	Lela Blanche	B-10-12-1886	M-7-10-1905	to Chas. Howard
6-	Mary Ina	B-6-11-1890	M-11-19-1904	to E. F. Sigmon

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C. R. F. D.

9-IV JANE CORNELIUS (daughter of Austin) B-5- -1855. Single. Lives in Newton, N.C., with Mrs. J. B. Gordon, her sister.

10-IV ADDIE M. CORNELIUS (daughter of Austin) B-6-8-1858. D-10- -1898. M-11- -1880 to S. J. Whitner (B-..... D-5- -1918).

Children (Whitner)

1-V	William C.	B-10-13-1886
2-	Henry E.	B-4-5-1889
3-	Annie E.	B-10-17-1891
4-	Martha E.	B-8-12-1893
5-	Joseph B.	B-11-16-1896

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

1-V JESSE MARVIN CORNELIUS (Benj.-Austin, etc.) B-1-17-1879. M-1-10-1910 to Lucy R. Johnston.

Children

1-VI	Etta Zuella	B-4-14-1911
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P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

2-V LUCY M. CORNELIUS (Benj. F.-Austin, etc.) B-5-4-1880. M-11-20-1900 to Tom Gabriel.

Children (Gabriel)

1-VI	Mary	B-12-9-1901
2-	Floyd	B-11-12-1904
3-	Monroe	B-11-17-1906

P. O. Newton, N. C.

3-V CHARLES EDGAR CORNELIUS (Benj. F.-Austin, etc.) B-3-3-1882. M-12-30-1908 to Hattie F. Goodson.

Children

1-VI	Benjamine Carleton	B-6-7-1910
2-	Neva Rebecca	B-12-5-1911
3-	Alva Louise	B-4-25-1914
4-	Annie Mary	B-8-1-1917
5-	Wayde David	B-2-24-1919

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

4-V ANNIE BELL CORNELIUS (Benj. F.-Austin, etc.) B-10-16-1883. M-7-4-1900 to J. Frank Howard.

Children (Howard)

1-VI	Sloan	B-8-27-1901
2-	Jessie May	B-5-20-1903
3-	Benj. Russell	B-8-27-1904
4-	Annie Bell	B-2-8-1906
5-	Henry G.	B-9-5-1910
6-	Agnes Gertrude	B-3-25-1913
7-	Harry Wilson	B-11-27-1916
8-	Mildred Irene	B-2-15-1919
9-	Wilma Neita	B-4-12-1922

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

5-V LILA BLANCHE CORNELIUS (Benj. F.-Austin, etc.) B-10-12-1886. M-7-10-1905 to Charles Howard.

Children (Howard)

1-VI	Fannie Edith	B-1-26-1906
2-	Mary Blanche	B-4-16-1907
3-	Edwin	B-9-19-1909
4-	Cecil	B-9-23-1912
5-	B. Frank	B-9-27-1914
6-	Mayel	B-9-27-1922

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

8-V MARY INA CORNELIUS (Benj. F.-Austin, etc.) B-6-11-1890. M-11-19-1904 to Enoch F. Sigmon.

Children (Sigmon)

1-VI	Clinton B.	B-9-30-1908
2-	Alice K.	B-12-30-1909
3-	Mary Inez	B-8-2-1912
4-	Ralph M.	B-10-7-1913
5-	Bennie Baxter	B-12-4-1915
6-	Rosa Lee	B-9-8-1920
7-	Dorothy May	B-7-4-1922

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

3-VI THELMA CORNELIUS (Wm.-Henderson-Austin-Benj.) B-..... M-..... at Charlotte, N.C., to Robert York.

Children (York)

1-VII	Robert, Jr.	B-.....
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P. O. Charlotte, N. C.



1-V J. BURTON CORNELIUS (Henry F.-Austin, etc.) B-11- -1867. M-11- -1892 at Sherrill's Ford to Julia Fisher.

## Children

1-VI	Amy	B-5-9-1895
2-	William	B-5-13-1898
3-	Jacob	B-12-20-1900
4-	Julia	B-7-23-1903

NOTES: Julia Fisher Cornelius died 11-5-1903 and J. Burton Cornelius married, 11-28-1906, Marie M. Abernethy.

## Children

5-VI Henry Franklin B-6-5-1913

Residence, Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

2-V JAMES PRESTON CORNELIUS (Henry F.-Austin) B-4- -1869. M-11- -1892 to Mary Beatty.

## Children

1-VI	Henry Van	B-9-4-1892	Long Island, N. C.
2-	Dessie A.	B-12-10-1894	P. O. R. No. 2 Catawba
3-	H. Roy	B-10-23-1896	Sturgills, N. C.
4-	J. Zar	B-2-14-1898	Dunedin, Florida
5-	G. Carr	B-3-2-1900	Statesville, N. C.
6-	Hettie F.	B-2-6-1902	Mrs. Kizer, Concord, N. C.
7-	M. Merle	B-7-29-1903	R. No. 2 Catawba
8-	A. Ruth	B-7-2-1905	R. No. 2 Catawba
9-	Fred A.	B-2-10-1907	
10-	Joseph P.	B-4-26-1909	D-6-28-1911
11-	J. Luke	B-4-26-1911	
12-	A. Amelia	B-1-1-1913	
13-	F. Virginia	B-6-10-1915	

Residence, Catawba, R. F. D. No. 2, also L. I. P. O., N. C.

3-V JUNIUS AUSTIN CORNELIUS (Henry F.-Austin) B-6- -1871. Single. Lives at Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

4-V CEPHAS CORNELIUS (Henry F.-Austin) B-9- -1873. M-.....1st to May Troutman.  
M-.....2nd to .....Carter.

Residence, Winston, Salem, N. C.

5-V HENRY GUY CORNELIUS (Henry F.-Austin) B- - -1877. M- - -1913 in Lincoln Co., to Nannie Sherrill.

## Children

1-VI	Austin	B- - -1915
2-	Henry	B- - -1917
3-	Aline	B- - -1919
4-	Clara	B- - -1921

NOTES: Henry Guy Cornelius was born on the old homestead in Catawba Co. He is a farmer.

P. O. Sherrill's Ford, N. C.

1-VI H. VAN CORNELIUS (J. Preston-Henry F.-Austin, etc.) B-9-4-1892. M-12-28-1916 to Ella Kale.

## Children

1-VII	Willis V.	B-6-9-1918
2-	Mary M.	B-10-16-1920
3-	H. Ruby	B-8-22-1922
4-	Baby girl	B-4-10-1924

P. O. Long Island, N. C.

3-VI H. ROY CORNELIUS (J. Preston-Henry F.-Austin) B-10-23-1896. M-6-30-1923 to Lena Setzer.

NOTES: H. Roy Cornelius is a minister—pastor of a church at Sturgills, Braden P. O., N.C.

6-VI HETTY F. CORNELIUS (J. Preston-Henry F.-Austin, etc.) B-2-6-1902. M-9-1-1923 to John W. Kiser.

Residence, Concord, N. C.

4-V THOMAS C. SHERRILL (son of Mattie E. Cornelius) B-5-12-1882. M-4- -1918 to Della Goodson.

## Children (Sherrill)

1-VI	Ewart	B-12-25-1918
2-	Elizabeth	B-12-18-1922

NOTES: Thomas C. Sherrill is post master at Terrill, N. C.

3-V LLOYD L. SHERRILL (son of Mattie E. Cornelius) B-9-15-1879. M-10- -1907 to Eula Borst.

Children (Sherrill)

1-VI	John	B-	-	-1908
2-	Holton	B-	-	-1910
3-	Lester	B-	-	-1912
4-	Neil	B-	-	-1914
5-	Heath	B-	-	-1916
6-	Evelyn	B-	-	-1919

P. O. Trautman, N. C., R. F. D.

2- NANCY CORNELIUS (daughter of Benjamine) B- - -1802. M- - -1823 to Thomas Beattie.

Children (Beattie)

Nancy Cornelius Beattie died - -1840 and Thomas Beattie married, 1843, Levina Sherrill, sister of Marcus Sherrill.

Benjamine Cornelius evidently had one or more daughters, but nothing of this is given in the account of his family. The above was given by A. C. Sherrill in relating incidents of the olden time. See Chapter 10.

## Western Branch

1-III BENJAMINE CORNELIUS was born in Kentucky 2-9-1802. His parents are reported as coming from Scotland, also Wales and North Carolina. It is probable that they were descendants of either Abram Cornelius who settled in Maryland in 1730 to 1750, or Aaron Cornelius, who settled in Long Island in 1639. The records of Dr. Chas. W. Cornelius of Portland give the father of Benjamine Cornelius as Jesse, a native of Wales. Col. Thomas Cornelius claimed that his grandfather came from North Carolina, and was of Scotch descent. There is no certain record to tell which place they came from. Benjamine moved to Howard Co., Mo., and was married there 10-9-1826 to Elizabeth Adams (B-7-27-1803) who was a relative of Pres. Adams. They had twelve children. In 1845 they crossed the Plains from Missouri to Oregon, settling in Washington Co., in what is known as Cornelius Plains. Here the family was located for many years and their descendants are still living in the towns of Cornelius, Portland, Hillsborough, Salem and Astoria.

Children

1-IV	Col. Thomas R.	B-10-15-1827	D-6-24-1899	
2-	Jesse	B-	-	-1830
3-	Benjamine	B-	-	-1833 D-7-5-1880
4-	Mary D.	B-	-	-1834 D-.....
5-	Hannah A.	B-	-	-1836 D-.....
6-	William K.	B-	-	-1837
7-	Sidney	B-	-	-1838
8-	Francis E.	B-	-	-1840
9-	Sarah Jane	B-	-	-1841
10-	John Henry	B-2-5-	1843	D-1-16-1920
11-	Alzada	B-	-	-1848
12-	Emma L.	B-	-	-1850

at Forrest Grove, Oregon  
M-Imbric  
M-Freeman  
M-Kane  
M-Darety  
M-McKinney  
M-Freeman  
M-Blum

- 1-IV COL. THOMAS RAMSEY CORNELIUS (Benj.) B-10-15-1827 in Howard Co., Missouri. D-6-24-1899 at Cornelius, Oregon. M-2- -1850 at Hillsborough, Oregon, to Florentine Wilks (D-6- -1864).

## Children

- |     |              |               |                               |
|-----|--------------|---------------|-------------------------------|
| 1-V | Benjamin P.  | B-11-9-1850   | Living at Hillsborough, Ore.  |
| 2-  | Elizabeth A. | B-7-12-1852   | M-G. H. Shaw, Cornelius, Ore. |
| 3-  | Thomas Scott | B-8-13-1854   | Judge at Astoria, Ore.        |
| 4-  | Oliver       | B-11-22-1858  | D-11-27-1865                  |
| 5-  | Olive        | B-Twin-Oliver | Mrs. Coutine, Portland, Ore.  |
| 6-  | Florentine   | B-4-11-1861   | Mrs. Hancock Cornelius        |

NOTES: Col. T. R. Cornelius was one of the pioneers of Oregon, coming there in 1845. He was a veteran of the Civil War and in the early Indian Wars. He served for twenty years in the Oregon State Senate, being a member of the first Territorial Assembly. He was a farmer, merchant, dairyman, and lumberman. In 1869 he promoted a R. R. through the city of Cornelius, which was named after him. After the death of his first wife he married Missouri A. Smith (B- - -1846 in Indiana) living with her for 33 years. She still lives in the old homestead in Cornelius, where she has resided for 52 years. (1924).

- 2-IV JESSE CORNELIUS (son of Benjamine) B-6- -1895. M-6-26-1854 to Julia Mills. Had a family of boys and girls—all dead except two at Cornelius Plains—Thomas E. of Salem, Ore., and John, of Cornelius, Ore.

## Children

- |     |                     |         |
|-----|---------------------|---------|
| 1-  | J. W. Cornelius     | B-..... |
| 2-  | Thomas E. Cornelius | B-..... |
| 3-  | Rachael Cornelius   | B-..... |
| 4-  | Eliza Cornelius     | B-..... |
| 5-  | Julia Ann Cornelius | B-..... |
| 6-  | Edward Cornelius    | B-..... |
| 7-  | Benjamin D.         | B-..... |
| 8-  | Elizabeth           | B-..... |
| 9-  | Hettie              | B-..... |
| 10- | Jesse               | B-..... |

Thomas E., P. O. 111 Clinton St., Portland, Ore.  
John W. Cornelius, P.O. Cornelius, Ore.

- 6-IV WILLIAM K. CORNELIUS (Benjamine) B- - -1837. M-.....

## Children

One son living at Dilly, Ore.

- 3-IV BENJAMINE CORNELIUS, JR. (Benjamine) B- - -1833. M-..... to Rachael McKinney (B- - -1825).

## Children

- |     |              |             |         |          |          |
|-----|--------------|-------------|---------|----------|----------|
| 1-V | Sarah        | B-.....     | M-..... | to ..... | Van Horn |
| 2-  | Dr. Chas. W. | B-9-13-1856 | D-12-   | -1923    |          |
| 3-  | Tillic       | B-.....     |         |          |          |

NOTES: Benjamine Cornelius was killed at Portland, Ore., by Jack Powers. His son, Dr. Chas. W., was one of the pioneers of Oregon, and his home was one of the most beautiful in Portland.

See Biographical Sketch.

P. O. 718 Wayne St., Portland, Oregon

- 2-V ELIZABETH A. CORNELIUS (Thomas-Benj.) B-7-17-1852. M-10-13-1872 at Cornelius, Ore., to George A. Shaw.

## Children (Shaw)

- |      |            |              |
|------|------------|--------------|
| 1-VI | Ray P.     | B-11-20-1874 |
| 2-   | Ina Myrtle | B-4-14-1877  |
| 3-   | Chester    | B-6-16-1884  |

P. O. Cornelius, Ore.



10-IV JOHN HENRY CORNELIUS (Benj.) B-2-5-1843. D-1-16-1920. M-1-4-1866 to Nancy Freeman, at Centerville, Ore.

## Children

1-V	Lavella	B- - -1868	D-.....	M-Schalfield
2-	Genieve	B- - -1870		M-Reed
3-	Elsie	B- - -1874		M-Parsons, living in Ore.
4-	Lelia	B- - -1878		M-Miller, living in Cornelius, Ore.
5-	Grace	B- - -1880		M-Tibbitts
6-	Robert T.	B-7-19- 1885		M-Julia Optlinger
7-	Sylvester	B- - -1887		Living at Gaston, Ore.

NOTES: John H. Cornelius was a farmer, carpenter and Post Master at Cornelius, Ore.

6-V ROBERT TYREL CORNELIUS (John-Henry-Benj.) B-7-19-1885. M-12-25-1910 at Cornelius, Ore., to Alma Julia Optlinger.

## Children

1-VI	Hila Julia	B-.....
2-	Thelma Roberta	B-.....
3-	Ronald Robert	B-.....

P. O. Cornelius, Ore.

2-V THOMAS SCOTT CORNELIUS (Thomas R.-Benj.) B-8-13-1854. M-8-8-1882 in Washington Co., Ore., to Ruth Schofield.

## Children

1-VI	Byron S.	B-3- -1887	
2-	Loretta V.	B- - -1889	D-2- -1921
3-	Vera L.	B-7- -1894	M-at Astoria 12-14-1914 to M. R. Evarts
4-	Francis C.	B-2- -1897	

NOTES: Thomas Scott Cornelius (son of Thomas Ramsey Cornelius) was born in Washington Co., Ore., in 1854. His father was one of the pioneers of Oregon and was instrumental in founding the city, which bears his name—Cornelius—and did much toward the development of the State. He was married in Washington Co., 10-8-1882 to Ruth Ann Schofield. Four children were born to them, Byron S., Vera L., Loretta V., and Francis C.

Beside filling the position of County Judge at Astoria, he was assessor and school director.

P. O. Astoria, Oregon

1-V THOMAS E. CORNELIUS (Jesse-Benj.) B-3-31-1856. M-1-6-1914 to Susie M. Brown.

## Children

1-VI	Francis E.	B-.....
2-	Minnie	B-.....
3-	Bessie E.	B-.....

P. O. 111 Clinton St., Portland, Ore.

1-VI RAY P. SHAW (son of Elizabeth Cornelius) B-11-20-1874. M-6- -1906 at Cornelius, Ore., to Echo James.

Children (Shaw)

1-VII Floyd P. B-10-11-1907  
2- Frances Helene B-3-9-1910

P. O. Cornelius, Ore.

3-VI CHESTER C. SHAW B-6-16-1884. M-6- -1910 at Portland, Ore., to Rhoda Meyers.

3-VI VERA L. CORNELIUS (dau. of Thomas S.) B-7- -1894. M-12-14-1914 at Astoria, Ore., to Melvin Everts.

Children (Everts)

1-VII Melvin C. B-.....

P. O. Astoria, Ore.

2-VI LORETTA V. CORNELIUS (dau. of Thomas S.) B-1- -1897. D-2- -1921. M-6- -1916 at Astoria, Ore., to W. O. Reith.

Children (Reith)

1-VII Jane Lenore B- - -1919  
2- Zella Ann B- - -1921

P. O. Astoria, Ore.

Byron S. Cornelius (son of Judge Thomas S.) single—lives at home. Served in the World War in France one and one-half years.

P. O. Astoria, Ore.

## Daniel Cornelius Line

6-III ELIZABETH REAL CORNELIUS (Daniel-Abram) B-10-22-1822. D- - -1885. M-..... to John S. Burroughs of Bantam, Ohio.

Children (Burroughs)

1-IV	Sarah	B-.....	M-.....
2-	Hattie	B-.....	D-.....
3-	Alonzo	B-.....	D-.....
4-	Charles	B-.....	M-.....
5-	Walter	B-.....	M-.....

P. O. Bantam, Ohio, if living

1-IV MARY ANN CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff, etc.) B-1-22-1842. D-8-1-1900. M-9- -1864 at Corydon, Harrison Co., Ind., to Marion Hise.

Children (Hise)

1-V	Flora	B-.....	D-3-8-1910	Single
2-	Clarence E.	B-.....	D-.....	Single
3-	Maxwell	B-.....		M-.....

NOTES: Maxwell lives at Horse Shoe Cave, Ky. Has one son, George, 1-VI. Marion Hise was a veteran of the Union Army.

1-VI GEORGE HISE (Maxwell-Mary Ann C.-Wm. Huff) B-..... M-..... at Horse Shoe Cave, Ky.

3-IV CELESTINE CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff-Daniel, etc.) B-3-16-1844. D-3-4-1905. M-.....  
at Corydon, Ind., to George W. Lane.

## Children (Lane)

1-V	Frank C.	B-7-4-	1865		M-to Emma Fisher
2-	Addie Eveline	B-12-25-	1867	D-9-6-1890	Single
3-	Eugene Fletcher	B- -	-1869	D- - -1871	
4-	Wilson St. Clair	B- -	-1871		M-to Hattie Brown
5-	.....				
6-	Emma Bell	B- -	-1873	D- - -1918	M-Wm. Hargrave
7-	Anna May	B- -	-1875	D- - -1877	
8-	Infant son	B-.....		Died at birth	
9-	Charles Robbins	B-.....		Died one year after birth	
10-	Ross	B-.....		D- Aged two years	
11-	Cornelia	B- -	-1883	D-3-12-1902	
12-	Gertrude	B- -	-1885	D- - -1919	M-.....
13-	Maude	B- -	-1887		Single—lives in Louisville, Ky.

NOTES: Celestine Cornelius, born at Louisville, Ky., lived most of her life at Corydon, Ky. She died in 1905 and is buried at Princeton, Ind. Her husband, George W. Lane, was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the Union Army.

1-V FRANK CORNELIUS LANE (Celestine-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-7-4-1865. M-..... to Emma Fisher at Mount Vernon, Ind.

## Children (Lane) 3 sons

1-VI	B-.....
2-	B-.....
3-	B-.....

P. O. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

4-V WILSON ST. CLAIR LANE (Celestine-Wm. Huff) B- - -1871. M-..... to Hattie Brown at Brownsville, Mo.

## Children (Lane) 3 boys, 2 girls

1-VI	B-.....
2-	B-.....
3-	B-.....
4-	B-.....
5-	B-.....

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6-V EMMA BELLE LANE (Celestine-Wm. Huff) B- - -1873. M-..... Wm. Hargrave of Petersberg, Ind.

## Children (Hargrave) 4 boys

1-VI	B-.....
2-	B-.....
3-	B-.....
4-	B-.....

NOTES: Emma B. Hargrave died at Colorado Springs 10- -1898.

5-IV DANIEL BLACKBURN CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff-Daniel, etc.) B-2-28-1849. D-6-7-1919. M-12-25-1873 at Linton, Ind., to Laura Belle Gordon of Greenfield, Ohio.

NOTES: Laura B. Cornelius died 10-14-1920 and is buried beside her husband. D. B. Cornelius is buried at Linton, Ind.

No Children

6-IV MARGARET ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff-Daniel, etc.) B-4-20-1851. D-2-9-1917. M-4- -1869 to Capt. Edward H. Layman at Gosport, Ind.

Children (Layman)

1-V	Edward H., Jr.	B- - -1870	D- - -1876	
2-	Albert William	B- - -1872	D-8-19-1922	
3-	Jennie Kate	B-.....		
4-	George	B-.....		Single—lives in San Diego
5-	Cornelius H.	B-.....		
6-	Daniel Winfield	B-.....	D-8-4-1922	

NOTES: Margaret C. Layman died at San Diego, Calif., and is buried at Des Moines, Iowa. Capt. Layman was a native of Putnamville, Ind., and a veteran of the Union Army.

P. O. (1925) Pacific Beach, Calif., near San Diego

2-V ALBERT WILLIAM LAYMAN. B- - -1872. D-8-19-1922. M-..... Dora ..... at Des Moines, Iowa.

Children (Layman) Two sons and one daughter

1-VI	Dale	B-.....	Lives in Des Moines, Iowa
2-	Dorothy	B-.....	Lives in Des Moines, Iowa
3-	Son	B-.....	Died at twelve years of age

3-V JENNIE KATE LAYMAN (Margaret-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-..... M-..... at Des Moines, Iowa, to Harry K. Gross.

Children (Gross)

1-VI	Harry, Jr.	B- - -1894
2-	Daughter	B-.....

P. O. Des Moines, Iowa

5-V CORNELIUS H. LAYMAN (Margaret-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-..... M-..... at Des Moines, Iowa, to .....

Children (Layman)

1-VI		B-.....
2-		B-.....

P. O. Des Moines, Iowa

6-V DANIEL WINFIELD LAYMAN (Margaret-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-..... D-8-4-1922. M-..... at ..... to .....

7-IV SARAH EMELA CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff, etc.) B-7-8-1853. D-12-20-1923. M-9- -1872 at Linton, Ind., to Ransom Bedwell.

Children (Bedwell)

1-V	Alonzo	B- - -1873	D- - -1875	
2-	Leora Aliee	B-7-24-1876	M-10-12-1902	to Paul Wagoner
3-	Leonard A.	B-.....	D-3-22-1915	M-
4-	Anna May	B-.....		M-Edward G. Graee
5-	Robert Crowder	B-.....		M-
6-	William	B-.....		P. O. Los Angeles, Calif. Single
7-	Albert	B-.....		P. O. Los Angeles, Calif. Single
8-	Guy Sheldon	B-.....		P. O. Los Angeles, Calif. M-
9-	Glada	B-.....		P. O. Los Angeles, Calif. M-John H. Dumbleton
10-	Laura Belle	B-.....	D-7- -1902	

NOTES: Sarah E. Bedwell was born at Leedsville, and died in Los Angeles, Calif. Ransom Bedwell died at Springfield, Mo., in August, 1917.



5-V ROBERT CROWDER BEDWELL (Sarah Emele-Wm. Huff) B-..... M-..... to  
..... at .....

Children (Bedwell)

1-VI Dorothy May B-.....

P. O. 1201 B Way, Springfield, Mo.

8-V GUY SHELDON BEDWELL (Sarah-Wm.-Huff) B-..... M-..... to ..... at  
.....

No Children

P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.

9-V GLADA BEDWELL (Sarah-Wm. Huff) B-..... M-2-14-1923 to John Henry Dumbleton

No Children

P. O. 807 Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

9-IV JENNIE CORNELIUS (Wm. Huff-Daniel-Adam) B-8-10-1859 at Sullivan, Ind. M-9-11-  
1877 to John Emory Brewer of Graysville, Ind., at Graysville.

Children (Brewer)

1-V	Walter Cornelius	B-9-6-1878	Single—lives at New Lebanon, Ind.
2-	Samuel Scott	B-12-5-1880	M-
3-	Nellie	B-3-14-1883	Single—teacher
4-	Mabel	B-7-4-1886	Single
5-	John Thadeus	B-8-26-1888	Single

NOTES: Walter C. Brewer lives at New Lebanon, Ind. Nellie Brewer is a teacher and lives at 324 13th St., Portland, Ore. Mabel Brewer is registrar of Vital Statistics in the library at New Lebanon and her home is there. John T. Brewer also lives at home with his parents at New Lebanon, Ind.

P. O. New Lebanon, Ind.

2-V SAMUEL SCOTT BREWER (Jennie C.-Wm. Huff, etc.) B-12-5-1880. M-2-11-1914 at Peru, Ind., to Mrs. Mary Reis Dukes. Mrs. Reis Brewer died 2-12-1917. He married second time Mary Floy Miller, 4-5-1919, of Peru, Ind.

Children

1-VI Samuel Scott Brewer, Jr. B-5-12-1920

P. O. 60 E. 3rd St., Peru, Ind.

2-V LEORA ALICE BEDWELL (Sarah E.-Wm. Huff) B-7-24-1876. M-10-12-1912 at ..... to  
Paul Wagoner.

No Children

P. O. West Plains, Mo.

3-V LEONARD ARTHUR BEDWELL (Sarah E.-Wm. Huff) B-..... D-3-22-1915. M-.....  
at ..... to Minnie Hutter at Springfield, Mo.

Children (Bedwell)

1-VI	Doris	B-.....	
2-	Roberta	B-.....	D-5- -1920
3-	Opal	B-5- -1919	

4-V ANNA MAY BEDWELL (Sarah E.-Wm. Huff) B-..... M-2-15-1922 Edward Cecil  
Grace.

No Children

P. O. 803 Monterey St., Bakersfield, California

The following records were given me by Mrs. John Knight of Willows, Calif. There is every probability that Abram Cornelius came from Holland with a brother. One report gives this man as Isaac Cornelius. So far the writer has no definite record of this except the fact that we have the names given of Absolom—probably Abram—and Isaac, whose children are given as William, Rebecca, and Augustine. It is possible these are the children of Abram, in addition to the list of seven sons given, or they may be the children of a brother.

Children of Absolom or Abram

1-I	William Cornelius	B- - -1766	D- - -1814	M-Elizabeth Terrill
2-	Augustine Cornelius	B- - -1768	D- . . . . .	M-1790
3-	Rebecca Cornelius	B-7-23-1773	D-10-19-1849	M-1789

1-I WILLIAM CORNELIUS B- - -1766. D- - -1814. M-in Alabama in 1786 to Elizabeth P. Terrill (B-4-4-1762. D-2-18-1817).

Children

1-II	George	B-12-11-1787	D-11-14-1868	at Fairmont, Ill.
				M-Elizabeth Willis 8-10-1814
2-	Lucy	B- . . . . .		M-Spangler
3-	Robert	B-11-17-1795		

3-I REBECCA CORNELIUS B-7-23-1773. D-10-19-1849. M- - -1789 to John Terrill (B-8-13-1768. D-10-11-1850). In Culpepper Co., Va.

Children (Terrill)

1-II	Margaret	B-8- -1790	D- - -1865	M-1806 to Allen Poage
2-	George	B- - -	D- - -1849	
3-	James	B-8-31-1797	D-12-9-1885	M-to Susan M. Cave
4-	John	B- - -1800	D- - -	M-
5-	Reuben	B- - -1802		
6-	William	B- - -1805		
7-	Fountain	B- - -1807		M-
8-	Rebecca	B- - -1808		M-
9-	Robert	B- - -1809		M-
10-	Mildred	B- - -1812		M-Mr. Smith
11-	Penelope	B- - -1815		M-Mr. Brooks
12-	Joshua	B- - -1820	D- - -1870	M-Matilda . . . . .

NOTES: John Terrill moved to Kentucky and then to Howard Co., Mo., where they spent the rest of their lives and are buried in the family lot.

1-II MARGARET TERRILL (Rebecca Cornelius) B-8- -1790. D- - -1865. M- - -1806 to Allen Poage (B-1-22-1778. D-6-2-1853) at Staunton, Va.

Children (Poage)

1-III	Malinda	B-7-9-1807		
2-	Alpheus	B-7-9-1809		
3-	Nicholas	B-2-23-1811		
4-	Luan	B-3-17-1813		
5-	William B.	B-11-21-1814		
6-	Robert F.	B-7-21-1816		
7-	Burton	B-11-17-1817		
8-	Rebecca T.	B-3-20-1819		
9-	George T.	B-10-22-1820		
10-	Allen P., Jr.	B-10-30-1822	D-7-7-1866	
11-	Margaret	B-8-12-1824		
12-	Infant	B-1-10-1826	D-at birth	
13-	John	B-10-22-1827		
14-	Mildred	B-11-14-1828		
15-	Nathaniel	B-3-25-1830		
16-	Thomas	B-3-25-1832		
17-	James	B-2-22-1835	D-8-5-1916	M-twice

NOTES: Allen Poage lived on the farm near Homer, Ill., which is now owned by his grandson, son of James Poage—Albert Carr Poage.

Residence, Homer, Champaigne, Co., Ill.

## Rebecca Cornelius Line

8-III REBECCA TERRILL POAGE B-3-20-1819. D-8-17-1870. M-1st . . . . . Rowe. 2nd-  
6- -1852 to J. Richard Tiffee (B-1-28-1824. D-8-10-1868) in Boone Co., Mo.

### Children (Tiffee)

1-IV	Ann Rebecca	B-1-20-1854	
2-	Theodora	B-7-12-1856	
3-	John Richard, Jr.	B-7-4-1858	D-8-17-1870

Lived at Sacramento, Calif.

2-IV THEODORA TIFFEE B-7-12-1856. D-2-8-1923. M-4-27-1873 to George Henry Purkett  
(B-1-18-1838. D-9-15-1914).

### Children (Purkett)

1-V	Herbert T.	B-3-27-1874	D-8-24-1901	Single
2-	Claude Fouts	B-9-7-1875		M-Mabel Johnson
3-	Theodore	B-7-31-1877		M-Minnie E. Hume
4-	Edna Louise	B-8-8-1880		M-John E. Knight
5-	Georgie H.	B-3-30-1882		M-Homer S. Henley
6-	Rebecca T.	B-12-6-1886		M-Chas. F. Lambert

Lived at Mount Sterling, Ill.

4-V EDNA LOUISE PURKETT B-8-8-1880. M-7-20-1901 to John E. Knight (B-8-20-1875).

### Children (Knight)

1-VI	John R. T.	B-10-22-1907
2-	George P.	B-10-11-1909
3-	Terrill P.	B-11-6-1918

NOTES: D.A.R. history. Dr. Theodore Purkett Nat. No. 173408 in D.A.R. in service of Serg. Edmund Terrell.

Ann Rebecca Coffman in same.

Edna L. P. Knight Nat. No. 143634 in service Sergt. Henry Purkett and service bars as follows.

Ancestors—Edmund Terrill, John Anderson, Capt. James Allen, Sergt. John Poage, Sr., and Capt. George Poage.

P. O. Willows, Calif.

1-II GEORGE CORNELIUS (son of Wm. Cornelius) B-12-11-1787. D-11-14-1868. M-8-10-1814 to Elizabeth Willis (B-1-10-1795. D-5-24-1877) buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Children

1-III	Mary Ann	B-5-22-1815	D- - -1891	M-Albert Sanders 1831
2-	Jane	B-12-25-1816	D- - -1888	M-1st-John G. Davis 1832 M-2nd-Rev. S. M. Stimson 1872
3-	Matilda	B-9-3-1818	D- - -1900	M-H. T. Gaines 1836
4-	Joseph	B-10-3-1820	D- - -1852	M-1st-Eliza A. Williams 1848 M-2nd-Mary Young 1849
5-	Eliza	B-10-27-1822	D- - -1890	M-David B. Abbott 1840
6-	Amanda	B-7-18-1824	D- - -1885	M-1st-Frank Mastin 1841 M-2nd- Robt. Gavin 1847 M-Eliza J. Martin 1850
7-	Pembroke S.	B-2-16-1826	D- . . . . .	
8-	William	B-1-14-1828	D-5-30-1846	at 18 yrs. of age
9-	John	B-4-21-1831	D- - -1847	M-Sarah A. Powell
10-	Edward G.	B-9-29-1833	D- - -1901	M-1st-Elizabeth Mayhew M-2nd Melissa Jeffras
11-	Robert Q.	B-12-27-1835	D- - -1882	M-Fannie Hacker
12-	Elizabeth	B-10-26-1840	D- - -1870	M-1st- Chapman M-2nd- Chapman

1-III MARY ANN CORNELIUS (dau. of Geo. Cornelius) B-5-22-1815. D-1-3-1891 at Terre Haute, Ind. M-11-24-1831 to Albert G. Sanders.

Children (Sanders)

1-IV Mary B-..... D-6- -1913 at Terre Haute, Ind.

There were several others.

Residence, Terre Haute, Ind.

2-III JANE CORNELIUS (dau. of Geo.) B-12-25-1816. D-7-26-1888 at Terre Haute. M-4-15-1832 to John G. Davis.

Children (Davis)

1-IV Amanda B-..... D-5- -1923 M-..... to .....Maek

NOTES: John G. Davis died, and the widow married Rev. S. M. Stimson.

P. O. Terre Haute, Ind.

3-III MATILDA CORNELIUS (dau. of Geo.) B-9-3-1818. D-12-4-1900 in Salem Co., Mo. M-8-9-1836 in Shelby Co., Ind., to Henry Thomas Gaines (B-9-12-1810 in Madison Co., Va. D-2-20-1897 in Shelby Co., Ind.)

Children (Gaines)

1-IV Geo. Cornelius B-11-26-1840

2- William C. B-2-3-1843

3- Edward C. B-12-10-1853 Died in infancy

NOTES: Henry T. Gaines, after his marriage to Matilda Cornelius, moved to Petersburg, Boon Co., Ky., where they lived until 1838, when they moved back to Shelby Co., to the same farm where they were married. After the death of Henry T. Gaines, his widow made her home with her son, William C., in Saline Co., Missouri. She died 12-4-1900 and is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Shelby Co., Indiana.

1-IV GEORGE CORNELIUS GAINES (1st son of Matilda Cornelius) B-11-26-1840 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-12-3-1867 to Emily Jane Kaster.

Children (Gaines)

1-V Lulu B-9-20-1868

2- Vi B-..... Died in infancy

3- William H. B-6-7-1874

4- Matilda B. B-9-19-1876

5- Charles S. B-9-12-1878

6- Edward C. B-11-19-1883

NOTES: George C. Gaines was raised on a farm, educated in common schools and two years in Franklin College. His wife was a daughter of Samuel Kaster and Eliza A. Brown.

1-V LULU GAINES (dau. of Geo. C.) B-9-20-1868 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-6-22-1890 to John H. Burkher.

Children (Burkher)

1-VI Irl Gaines B-3-28-1891 M-4-30-1917 to Mary Stiers

2- Francis B-7-17-1894 D-2-25-1895

P. O. 143 E. Penn St., Shelbyville, Ind.

3-V WILLIAM H. GAINES (son of Geo. C.) B-6-7-1847 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-1-9-1898 to Ida Carmony.

Children (Gaines)

1-VI Justine B-3-2-1907

2- Frank B-8- -1914

4-V MATILDA B. GAINES (dau. of Geo. C.) B-9-19-1876 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-12- -1894 to Carey Gardner.

Children (Gardner)

1-VI Maric B-1-25-1896 M-1-10-1924 to Charles Skinner

2- Rema B-5-1-1898 M- - -1915 to Clarence Hewett

3- Tekoa B-12- -1899

4- Mabel B-3-18-1901 M-10-2-1922 to Fay Miller

5- Julia B- - -1902 M-..... to Theo. Hurst

6- Floyd D. B-10- -1904 M-..... to James Patterson

7- George B-8- 1906



1-VI H. MARIE GARDNER (dau. of Matilda Gaines) B-1-25-1896. M-1-10-1924 to Chas. Skinner.

2-VI REMA GARDNER (dau. of Matilda Gaines) B-5-1-1898. M- - -1919 to Clarence Hewett.

Children (Hewett)

1-VII James Kenneth B-4- -1920

4-VI MABEL GARDNER (dau. of Matilda Gaines) B-3-18-1901. M-10-2-1922 to Fay Miller.

Children (Miller)

1-VII Richard Gardner B-10-15-1923

5-VI JULIA GARDNER (dau. of Matilda Gaines) B- - -1902. M-..... to Theodore Hurst.

Children (Hurst)

1-VII Junior B-.....

2- Harriet B-.....

3- Betty Lou B-.....

6-VI FLOY DOLLIE GARDNER (dau. of Matilda Gaines) B-10- -1904. M-..... to Joseph Patterson.

Children (Patterson)

1-VII Maxine Marie B-.....

2- Joseph, Jr. B-.....

7-VI GEORGE GARDNER (only son of Matilda Gaines) B-8- -1906. Single.

5-V CHARLES S. GAINES (son of Geo. C.) B-9-12-1878 in Shelby Co., Ind. M- - -1903 to Clara Hank at .....

Children (Gaines)

1-VI Herbert B-.....

2- Garnet G. B-.....

3- Francis B-.....

4- Lulu Bernice B-.....

5- Woodrow B-.....

6- Karl Robert B-.....

7- Beulah Jean B-.....

8- Betty Jane B-.....

9- Eileen B-.....

10- Lucile B-.....

11- Charles B-.....

Died in infancy

Died in infancy

6-V EDWARD C. GAINES (son of George C.) B-11-19-1883 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-2-9-1911 to Jennie Shepple.

Children (Gaines)

1-VI	Howard	B-3-31-1912
2-	Rosamond	B-2-24-1920

2-IV WILLIAM CURRIER GAINES (second son of Matilda Cornelius) B-2-3-1843 in Shelby Co., Ind. M-11-24-1868 in Boon Co., Ky., to Pamela Katharine Graves (B-7-21-1847).

Children (Gaines)

1-V	Harry Terrill	B-6-25-1871	in Boon Co., Ky.
2-	Mary Elizabeth	B-12-10-1873	Born in Boon Co., Ky.
3-	Lulu	B-1-12-1876	in Salem Co., Mo. D-10-10-1877
4-	Edward Cornelius	B-2-1-1878	in Salem Co., Mo.
5-	Ellie M.	B-12-8-1881	in Salem, Co., Mo. D-9-1-1882
6-	William E.	B-1-4-1884	in Salem Co., Mo.
7-	Bessie Catharine-	B-5-8-1888	in Salem Co., Mo.

NOTES: William C. Gaines was born in Shelby Co., Ind., educated in common schools and two years in Franklin College. Served in the Union Army in the War of the Rebellion. His wife, Pamela C. Graves, was a daughter of John Willis Graves and Louise Cave. They lived in Boon Co. until 1875, then moved to Saline Co., Mo., where they lived on a farm until 1908 when they moved to the town of Slater, Mo. Pamela C. Gaines died 11-21-1910. William C. died 12-15-1924 and both are buried in the City Cemetery in Slater, Mo.

1-V HARRY TERRILL GAINES (1st son of Wm. C.) B-6-25-1871. M-4-28-1898 in Saline Co., Mo., to Mary C. Duggins.

Children (Gaines)

1-VI	George Duggins	B-2-22-1899
2-	Harry Thomas	B-6-8-1900 D-6-4-1901
3-	Margaret	B-6-9-1902
4-	Anna Pulliam	B-12-17-1907
5-	Elie Howard	B-12-25-1909

2-V MARY ELIZABETH GAINES (dau. of Wm. C.) B-12-10-1873. M-10-18-1893 to Buck Pomeroy Storts (B-5-18-1867).

Children (Storts)

1-VI	Edward Turner	B-12-25-1901
2-	Buck, Jr.	B-9-12-1905

P. O. 337 North Leroy St., Slater, Mo.

6-V WILLIAM E. GAINES (6th son of Wm. C.) B-1-4-1884 in Saline Co., Mo. M-12-25-1907 to Maud Dulaney.

Children (Gaines)

1-VI	Lela Louise	B-10-18-1913
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4-III JOSEPH B. CORNELIUS (4th son of Geo. II) B-10-3-1820. D-11-30-1852 at Rockville, Ind. M-1st-8-14-1848 to Eliza Ann Williams (D-10-17-1848). M-2nd-10-28-1849 to Mary M. Young.

No record of Children.

5-III ELIZA CORNELIUS (5th child of Geo. II) B-10-2-1822. D-3-23-1890 at Milan, Ind. M-9-27-1840 to Dr. David B. Abbott (D- - -1884).

Children (Abbott)

1-IV	George	B-and died 11-4-1842
2-	Inez	B-..... M-to Jacob Piatt

2-IV INEZ ABBOTT (daughter of Eliza Cornelius) B-..... M-..... to Jacob Piatt in Boon Co., Ky.

Children (Piatt)

1-V	David	B-.....
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NOTES: Jacob Piatt lived just across the river from Lawrenceberg, Ind. He died 12-21-1912 and the widow and son moved to San Diego, Calif.

6-III AMANDA CORNELIUS (daughter of Geo. II) B-7-18-1824. D-12- -1885 near Sparta, Ind. M-1st-8-19-1841 to Franklin Mastin (D-.....). M-2nd-3-14-1847 to Robert Gavin.

Children (Gavin)

1-IV	George	Was living in 1912 in Harriman, Tenn.
2-	Joseph, Jr.	B-9-19-1855 Was living in 1924 in Aurora, Ind.

There were other children, but of these we have no record.

7-III PEMBROKE S. CORNELIUS (son of Geo. II) B-2-16-1826 at Petersburg, Boon Co., Ky. D-3-17-1904. M-11-6-1857 to Eliza Jane Martin, at Palestine, Ill. (B-6-9-1833. D-2-4-1884) at Orlando, Fla., and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery at Indianapolis, Ind.

Children

1-IV	Sarah Elizabeth	B-10-15-1851	D-1-18-1882	
2-	Ella Francis	B-12-7-1853	D-5-26-1854	at Rockville, Ind.
3-	Edward Houston	B-6-18-1857	D-6-14-1925	at Kansas City, Mo.
4-	George Martin	B-5-3-1866		at Terre Haute, Ind.

1-IV SARAH ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (dau. of Pembroke) B-10-15-1851. D-1-18-1882. M-1-28-1875 at Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind., to Joseph R. Shoemaker.

Children (Shoemaker)

1-V	Mattie Newcomb	B-2-19-1876	at Indianapolis, Ind.
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1-V MATTIE NEWCOMB SHOEMAKER B-2-19-1876. M-9-10-1899 to Smith D. Philips at Denver, Colo.

Children (Philips)

1-VI	Cornelius Becker	B-6-12-1900	at Ft. Lupton, Colo.
2-	George Cecil	B-12-30-1904	at Pueblo, Colo.
3-	Joseph Wm.	B-.....	D-at birth

3-IV EDWARD HOUSTON CORNELIUS (son of Pembroke) B-6-18-1857 at Roekville, Ind. D-6-14-1925. M-3-31-1878 to Sarah Eastman at Minneapolis, Minn.

Children

1-V	Edward Eastman	B- - -1885
2-	Ruth	B- - -1892

NOTES: Edward Houston Cornelius lived in Kansas City and died there 1925.

E. E. Cornelius, P.O. 1220 W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

4-IV GEORGE MARTIN CORNELIUS (son of Pembroke) B-5-3-1866 at Terre Haute, Ind. M-7-8-1896 to Alice M. Hooper at Washington, D.C.

Children

1-V	George Hooper	B-6-21-1897	at Washington, D. C.
2-	Pembroke Willis	B-5-21-1899	at Indianapolis, Ind.
3-	Melissa Jane	B-12-7-1901	Single
4-	Philip Martin	B-9-22-1905	Single

P. O. 47 Layman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

9-III JOHN CORNELIUS (son of Geo. II) B-4-2-1831. M-10-3-1849 to Sarah Ann Powell at .....

No record of children.

NOTES: John Cornelius died 2-13-1874 at Fairmount, Ill.

10-III EDWARD GRAVES CORNELIUS (son of Geo. II) B-9-29-1833. D-2-28-1901. M-5-26-1857 to Annie Elizabeth Mayhew (D-4-17-1858). M-2nd time in 1860 to Melissa Jeffras at Shelbyville, Ind.

Children

1-IV	Jessie Dell	B-1-29-1861	
2-	Mary Sanders	B-11-27-1863	D-5-8-1911
3-	Francis Asbury	B-8-12-1868	D-8-12-1868
4-	Infant	B-12-25-1870	Died at birth
5-	George Edward	B- - -1871	D-11-2-1873
6-	Sarah Willis	B-4-17-1875	

NOTES: Edward G. Cornelius lived at Shelbyville, Ind., for some time and later moved to Indianapolis where he was a member of the firm of Brian & Cornelius. Later he was president of the Indianapolis Chair Co. Both he and his wife are buried in Crown Hill Cemetery.

3-IV MARY S. CORNELIUS (Edward G.-Geo.-Wm.) B-11-27-1863. D-5-8-1911. M-11-27-1883 at Indianapolis, to Frank E. Helwig.

Children (Helwig)

1-V	Dr. Edward C.	B-11-25-1884	
2-	Frank E. Helwig	B-.....	D- - -1899

1-V DR. EDWARD C. HELWIG B-11-25-1884. M-10- -1911 to Hester C. Thompson at Indianapolis, Ind.

Children (Helwig)

1-VI Edward C., Jr. B-1-3-1913  
Dr. Edward Helwig married second time 10- - -1924 to Margaret Hildbrant.

P. O. 1824 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The old family bible gives William Cornelius as son of Absalom Cornelius, father of George and Robert Cornelius, born in 1766. See page 37. Reported by Melissa J. Meyers.

George Cornelius is president of the Cornelius Printing Co., Indianapolis, Ind. For record of his children see page 46.



1-IV JESSIE D. CORNELIUS (Edward G.-Geo.-Wm.) B-1-29-1861. M-3-3-1886 at Indianapolis, Ind., to Judge Quincy Meyers.

Children (Meyers)

1-V Melissa Jeffras B-12-12-1886 M-11-22-1910 to Dr. Joel Whitaker  
2- Marie Rosama B-12-30-1889 D-11-6-1910

NOTES: Judge Quincy A. Meyers lived at Logansport, Ind.

P. O. 1707 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

6-IV SARAH WILLIS CORNELIUS (Edward G.-Geo.-Wm.) B-4-17-1875. M- - -1895 at Indianapolis to Andrew Parker. M-2nd. 1905 to James A. Allison

Children (Parker)

1-V Cornelia Willis B-3-29-1901 M-to James S. Thompson

P. O. in Summer—Riverdale Springs, Indianapolis

P. O. in Winter—62 Gertrude Place, Asheville, N. C.

1-V CORNELIA PARKER (Sarah C.-Edward G.-Geo., etc.) B-3-29-1901 at Indianapolis. M-6-14-1921 to James S. Thompson at Indianapolis, Ind.

No Children

P. O. 420 East Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis

1-V MELISSA J. MEYERS (Jessie C.-Edward G., etc.) B-12-12-1886. M-11-22-1910 to Dr. Joel Whitaker of Raleigh, N. C.

Children (Whitaker)

1-VI Quincy Meyers B-1-31-1912  
2- Helen Courtney B-7-7-1913

P. O. 1707 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

11-III ROBERT Q. CORNELIUS (son of Geo. II) B-12-27-1835. D-1-8-1882. M-..... Fannie Hacker at Shelbyville, Ind.

No record of children.

NOTES: R. Q. Cornelius is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

12-III ELIZABETH CORNELIUS (daughter of Geo. II) B-10-26-1840. D-7-1-1870 at Fairmount, Ill. M-1st to Dana Chapman (D-.....). M-2nd to Charles Chapman.

Children (Chapman)

1-IV Rose B-.....

MR. CHAS. S. CORNELIUS,  
Wolverine Brass Works,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

My dear Mr. Cornelius:

Your letter in regard to the Cornelius family was received. I am sending you all of the Cornelius records I have. The material relating to the first Cornelius (Absolom) his son William, and including the children of George Cornelius and his wife Elizabeth (Willis) Cornelius, was copied from a record that was sent my father, William C. Gaines, by his uncle, Pembroke Cornelius, a number of years ago. Great-uncle Pembroke was very much interested in the Cornelius family and was trying to arrange a family tree. I do not know whether he succeeded or not. He died a few years after he sent the record to father, and we have heard from the family only through other correspondents. His son, George Cornelius, lives in Indianapolis, Ind., 47 Layman Ave. I do not know his business address. If he has taken care of his father's papers he could no doubt give you some information. My great-uncle Edward G. Cornelius lived in Indianapolis for a number of years. I do not know where his daughter lives but believe his granddaughter, Mrs. Whitaker, lives there, also his grandson, Dr. Edward C. Helwig.

Slater, Mo., Sept. 3, 1925  
337 North Leroy St.

It may be as you suggest, that our first Cornelius ancestor was named Abram instead of Absolom, but I have copied the record as I had it. I should like to get the marriage date of William Cornelius and Elizabeth Plunket Terrill. Should guess it to be about 1786. I should like to obtain the Revolutionary War record of my Cornelius ancestors if any of them served. William Cornelius, born 1766, would have been rather young but perhaps his father served. In your letter you mentioned Mrs. Knight. Suppose you mean Mrs. J. E. Knight of Willows, Calif., Glenn Road, Box 25. She is a descendant of Rebecca Cornelius who married John Terrill. He was a brother of my ancestress, Elizabeth P. Terrill, who married William Cornelius. Another sister, Sarah Terrill, married Augustine Cornelius, so it is likely that they were all brothers and sisters. These Terrill children were sons and daughters of Edmund Terrill and Peggy (Willis) Terrill. This Edmund Terrill served in the Revolution as Sergeant of the Va. Militia. If you are a descendant of this line I shall be glad to send you such information as I have.

You mention having all the line of Robert Cornelius. I believe I have heard my grandmother, Matilda Cornelius Gaines, speak of her uncle Robert. He lived near Boonville, Cooper Co., Mo., and later moved to Howard Co., Mo. Grandmother told us many interesting stories of her family, but I have forgotten many things that would be of use to me now as at the time I didn't think it necessary to write them down.

My grandparents celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Aug. 9, 1886. Grandmother and grandfather were members of the Little Blue River Baptist Church located near their home in Shelby Co., Ind.

Grandfather was a Democrat in politics.

My cousin, Mrs. John H. Burkher of 143 East Penn St., Shelbyville, Ind., may be able to give you some information about the Cornelius family. She is a daughter of father's brother, George C. Gaines. The Daughters of America Magazine of Feb., 1925, had an article on the early Cornelius family and a copy of the Coat of Arms. I could not connect it with our family but it is no doubt a branch of the same Cornelius. The address of Mrs. Edward A. Graber of 477 West 140th St., N.Y., was given me lately. Mrs. Graber's mother was a Cornelius. Two girls attend Stephens College located at Columbia, Mo., during 1922-23-24. Miss Nelsene Cornelius and Miss Nondus Cornelius, Nowata, Oklahoma, Mrs. Nannie T. Early of Sayler, Park St. 9, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a descendant of John Terrill and Rebecca Cornelius, but she has very little information of the Cornelius family. The record I am sending you is rather long but you may use as much or little as you choose. If I obtain any additional notes I will send them to you. I believe all these records are correct.

Yours truly,

MAMIE E. STORTS

P. S. My name is Mary Elizabeth but have always been called Mamie and of course sign my name Mamie E. Storts.

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1-VI CORNELIUS BECKER PHILIPS B-12-30-1904 (son of Mattie Shoemaker) M-11-12-1922 to Gladys Hill, at York, Neb.

Children (Philips)

1-VII Robert Cornelius B-7-31-1923

NOTES: Cornelius B. Philips graduated from University of Nebraska. Two years in University of Minn. with degree of M. S.

George Cecil Philips is a student in Stanford University, Calif., specializing in Geology and Art.

See page 40.

5-IV OLIVE CORNELIUS (daughter of Col. Thomas-Benj.) B-11-22-1858. M-10-15-1878 at Cornelius, Oregon, to Alexander Coutine.

Children (Coutine)

1-V	Nellie	B-12-24-1880	M-Frank Gordon
2-	Delia	B-5-18-1883	M-William Ferris, Los Angeles, Calif.
3-	Gladys	B-8-31-1889	M-Walter Grenfeld
4-	Inez Myrtle	B- - -1891	M-Otto Miller
5-	Lester Ramsey	B- - -1891	M-
6-	Ina May Triplets	B- - -1891	M-Charles Larson, Eugene, Oregon

P. O. 732 Bush St., Portland, Oregon

1-V NELLIE COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B-12-24-1880. M-12-25-1907 at Portland, Ore., to Frank Gordon.

Children (Gordon)

1-VI Olive Maxine B-2-9-1915

P. O. 732 Bush St., Portland, Ore.

2-V DELIA COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B- - -1883. M-6-6-1918 at Portland to William Ferris.

No Children

The Ferris family is one of the oldest among the early settlers of Southern California.

P.O. 628 West 36th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

3-V GLADYS COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B-8-31-1889. M-5-5-1915 at Portland, Ore., to Walter Grenfeld.

Children (Grenfeld)

1-VI Donald Thomas B-3-4-1921

P. O. 732 Bush St., Portland, Ore.

4-V INEZ MYRTLE COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B-12-17-1891. M-4-12-1916 at Portland, Ore., to Otto Miller.

No Children

P. O. 732 Bush St., Portland, Ore.

5-V LESTER COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B-12-17-1891. M-8-6-1916 at Portland, Ore., to Florence Goldman.

Children (Coutine)

1-VI Marcelle Jean B-12-20-1920

P. O. 439 West 31st St., Los Angeles

6-V INA MAY COUTINE (Olive Cornelius) B-12-17-1891. M-6-24-1914 at Portland, Ore., to Chas. Larson.

Children (Larson)

1-VI Chas. Lester B-10-23-1922

P. O. Eugene, Oregon

1-V JOHN W. CORNELIUS (son of Jesse) B-1-5-1855. M-1-1-1877 at Ballston, Polk Co., Oregon, to.....

Children

1-VI	Olive	B-2-24-1878	Lives at Forest Glenn, Oregon
2-	Annie	B-1-18-1880	Lives at Fresno, Calif.
3-	Roy	B-11-12-1881	Lives at Forest Glenn, Oregon

P. O. Cornelius, Oregon

1-VI OLIVE CORNELIUS (daughter of John W.) B-2-24-1878. M-..... at ..... to.....

P. O. Forest Glen, Oregon

2-VI ANNIE CORNELIUS (daughter of John) B-1-18-1880. M-.....at..... to .....

P. O. Fresno, California

3-VI ROY CORNELIUS (son of John W.) B-11-12-1881. M-.....at..... to .....

P. O. Forest Glen, Oregon

## Miscellaneous

FRED HAMMIT CORNELIUS B-..... M-..... at ..... to.....

NOTES: Fred H. Cornelius is an electrician on the staff of H. M. Docks at Devonport. His uncle, Henry H. Cornelius, is a graduate of Greenwich Naval School. Served the full period in the Royal Navy. He died at the age of 85 years.

Residence, Plymouth, England

W. H. P. CORNELIUS B-..... M-..... at ..... to .....

P. O. 35 Northampton Square, Clerkenwell, London, England

ROBERT GLENDENNING CORNELIUS B-..... M-..... in Devonshire to Emma .....

PERCY CORNELIUS B-..... M-..... to Mary Adelaide Souch at .....

Children

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2-  
3-  
4-  
5-  
6-

P.O. 6 Boathouse Walk, Peckham, London, S.E.

References to W. Freyer Cornelius, 29 Orchard Gardens, Teignmouth, Dover.



JAY CORNELIUS Born at Sodus, N.Y. - -1888. Died 10-10-1918. M-9-7-1910 at Rochester, N. Y., to Mamie Rachel Cornelus.

## Children

Marjory Blossom	B-5-3-1912
Pearl Irene	B-5-4-1916

NOTES: Jay Cornelius died of flu at Rochester, N.Y., in 1918, leaving a wife and two daughters. His wife was born at Ostberg, Wis. Her parents names were nearly the same as her husband's, being Cornelus, Joseph Cornelus coming from the Netherlands in 1869.

Of the family of Jay Cornelius we have no further record.

P. O. 38 Deringer Place, Rochester, N. Y.

GEORGE CORNELIUS B-..... M-..... at Foxholes, England, to Sarah Martin. They had a large family. The youngest son was Martin Cornelius who married Jessie Anna Julien at Grampoint, Cornwall. Their only son was Henry Martin Julien, born 6-22-1895. He married Margaret Ellen Collins.

P. O. 31 Cumberland St., Pimlico, S.W.I., London, England

1-V GEORGE HOOVER CORNELIUS (son of Geo. M.) B-6-21-1897 at Washington, D. C. M-9-18-1920 at Indianapolis, Ind., to Beulah M. Stockdale.

## Children

1-VI	George Stockdale	B-9-12-1921
2-	Edmund Warren	B-9-19-1923
3-	Mildred Louise	B-6-30-1925

P. O. 2537 Center Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

2-V PEMBROKE WILLIS CORNELIUS (son of Geo. M.) B-5-21-1899 at Indianapolis, Ind. M-7-29-1922 at ..... to Florence W. Gordon.

## No Children

For record of George M. see page 43.

P. O. 5602 Beachwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

2-III JAMES TERRILL (son of Rebecca Cornelius, Chap. 9, page 35) B- - -1797. D- - -1885. M-4-22-1819 to Susan M. Cave. Their daughter, Penelope Terrill, B-10-10-1837. D-10- -1893. M-3-2-1856 in Howard Co., Mo., to Prof. Joseph Ficklin. (B- - -1833. D- - -1887). Their daughter, Octavia Ficklin B-9-15-1862. D-10-11-1898. Married Willard P. Cave.

VI CATHARINE F. CAVE (dau. Octavia Ficklin) B-10-9-1886 in Moberly, Mo. M-3-18-1907 in Gulfport, Miss., to Malcolm McClellan (B-9-18-1884 at Atlanta, Ga.)

## Children (McClellan)

1-VII	Roby Blount	B-7-31-1908	at Jacksonville, Fla.
2-	Margaret Cave	B-6-17-1911	at Jacksonville, Fla.
3-	Willard Cave	B-9-16-1916	at Jacksonville, Fla.

NOTES: Prof. Joseph Ficklin was a noted educator and was dean of mathematics in the University of Missouri until his death.

Judge Willard P. Cave, a noted lawyer and jurist of Moberly, Mo., was mayor of that city four terms. City Attorney and Acting Circuit Judge. Is still living.

Malcolm McClelland resides in Florida.

P. O. 32 Osceola St., Jacksonville, Fla.

-III EDNA ANN CORNELIUS B-9-3-1820. D-3-24-1878. M-8-3-1845 at ..... to Benjamin A. Gaines (B-9-5-1820. D-7-14-1898.)

## Children (Gaines)

1-IV	William Churchill	B-4-29-1847	D-1-18-1866	at Richland, Ill.
2-	Nancy Ann	B-12-13-1848	D-12-22-1871	at Vincennes, Ind.
3-	John H.	B-2-4-1851	D-2-20-1877	M-in 1874 to Sara Wells
4-	Sarah E.	B-2-4-1851	D-8-12-1863	
5-	Mary Jane	B-10-15-1855	in Jasper Co., Ill.	
6-	Angus	B-11-23-1861		

NOTES: We have no information as to the family of Edna Ann, but Benj. A. Gaines was a brother of Henry T. Gaines (Page 37, Chap. 9) and Matilda Cornelius.

James Cornelius I, according to my great-uncle Milton Cornelius of New Berlin, Penn., was born in England; according to my grandfather John H. Cornelius, in one of the New England states, moved with his parents to Taneytown, Md. At times he resided in Baltimore and Emitsburg, Md., thence moved to York, Penn.

Married Margaret Steele of Peach Bottom Tp., York Co., Md., daughter of Thomas Steele. He was probably the man who appears in the records as a private named James Cornelius of York, who served from 1780-81 under Capt. Ehrman. He died at an advanced age at the home of his son-in-law Jonathan Dempsey near Jackson, Jackson Co., Ohio.

James Cornelius II was born at York, Penn. Married at Mifflinburg, Penn., to Rosannah Seitz, who was born at Reading, Penn., and whose father served in the Revolutionary War with the Chester County Militia; he took part in the Battle of Brandywine. James Cornelius II fought in the War of 1812 as a volunteer on the Northern frontier, was taken captive by the Indians and held until the end of the war.

Notes given by Mrs. Florence A. Flohil.

1-II JAMES CORNELIUS (son of ..... ) B-..... D-..... M-..... at Peach Bottom, Md., to Margaret Steele.

Children

1-III	James II	B-8-6-1782	D-11-19-1849	M-Rosamond Seitz
2-	Isabel	B-.....	D-.....	M-Jonathan Dempsey
3-	Lydia (Eliza)	B-.....	D-.....	M-Victor Rees

1-III JAMES CORNELIUS II (son of James I) B-8-6-1782. D-11-19-1849. M-..... at Mifflinburg, Pa., to Rosamond Sietz.

Children

1-IV	Gideon C.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	Lives at New Berlin, Pa.
2-	James J.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	
3-	Robert P.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	Lives at New Berlin, Pa.
4-	John Harrison	B-6-6-1813	D-5-19-1895	M-.....	Elizabeth Shaffer
5-	.....	B-.....	D-.....		
6-	Milton G.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....	Lived at New Berlin, Pa.
7-	Zacheus	B-.....	D-.....		Lived in Philadelphia
8-	Margaret	B-.....	D-.....		L- Montgomery Co., near Philadelphia

NOTES: George Seitz, father of Rosannah Seitz fought in the battle of Brandywine, Chester County Militia.

Residence, Reading, Penn.

2-III ISABEL CORNELIUS (dau. of James I) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to Jonathan Dempsey.

Children (Dempsey)

1-IV	Harriet	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....
2-	Samuel D.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....
3-	Daniel B.	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....
4-	Son	B-.....	D-.....	

Residence, Jackson Co., Ohio

3-III LYDIA (ELIZA) CORNELIUS (dau. of James I) B-..... D-..... M-..... at ..... to Victor Rees.

Children (Rees)

1-IV	James	B-.....	D-.....	M-.....
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4-IV JOHN HARRISON CORNELIUS (son of James II) B-6-6-1813. D-4-19-1895. M-12-21-1837 at New Berlin to Elizabeth Shaffer.

## Children

1-V	A daughter	B-9-27-1838	D-10-2-1838	
2-	Jesse William	B-4-20-1840	D-6-15-1919	M-Rebecca Kester
3-	Analiza	B-11-19-1841	D-6-19-1842	

Elizabeth Shaffer Cornelius died 11-29-1841 and John H. Cornelius married 5-12-1842 at New Berlin, Pa., to Rachael Kerr (D-11-4-1883 at Freeport, Ill.)

## Children

4-V	Mary E.	B-1-22-1843	D-9-7-1886	M-James Grimes
5-	Sarah	B-4-26-1844	D-2-14-1920	M-Elisha Hulbert
6-	James	B-4-17-1846	D-2-1-1847	
7-	Rachel	B-4-20-1848	Living	M-George Paul
8-	A daughter	B-12-13-1849	D-2-23-1850	
9-	Rose Anna	B-2-25-1851	D-2-14-1877	M-Eugene Schofield
10-	John C.	B-9-20-1853	D-.....	M-Jennie Hunt
11-	Kate	B-5-21-1857	Living	M-Levi Hime

NOTES: Dr. John H. Cornelius was a dentist in Freeport, Ill. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity. After the death of his second wife he married Nancy Crippen. He died at Freeport in 1895.

2-V JESSE WM. CORNELIUS (son of J. H. Cornelius) B-3-20-1840. D-6-15-1919. M-1-4-1860 at ..... in Green Co., Wis., to Rebecca Kester.

## Children

1-VI	George William	B-9-10-1860	D-8-26-1863	
2-	Florence Augusta	B-2-22-1863		M-Jacob John Flohil

NOTES: Jesse Wm. Cornelius was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and a Knights Templar. He was a dentist at Madison, Wis., from 1878 to 1916, also at Freeport and Mendota, Ill.

2-VI FLORENCE AUGUSTA CORNELIUS (dau. of Jesse Wm.) B-2-22-1863. M-6-10-1908 at Minneapolis, Minn., to Jacob John Flohil.

## Children (Flohil)

NOTES: Florence A. C. Flohil was born at Freeport, Ill., and married at Minneapolis. B. L. University of Wisconsin—1884. M. A. University of Wisconsin—1896. Teacher of Latin at Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Residence 132 West 36th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

4-V MARY E. CORNELIUS (dau. of J. H. Cornelius) B-1-23-1843. M-6-1-1862 at Freeport, Ill., to James Grimes.

## Children (Grimes)

1-VI	Effie	B-.....
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5-V SARAH CORNELIUS (dau. of J. H. Cornelius) B-5-26-1844. M-3-30-1868 at Freeport, Ill., to Elisha Hulbert.

## Children (Hulbert)

1-VI	Ivan	B-.....
2-	Ella	B-.....
3-	Inez	B-.....

7-V RACHEL CORNELIUS (dau. of J. H. Cornelius) B-4-20-1848. M-3-30-1868 at ..... to George Paul.

## Children (Paul)

1-VI	Elizabeth	B-3-3-1869	M-Walter Dunkelberg
2-	Mary E.	B-1-27-1871	M-John W. Peters
3-	George H.	B-9-16-1872	Single
4-	Clarence E.	B-5-27-1877	M-Dora Leroy
5-	Harry R.	B-7-29-1885	M-Gertrude Nelson

P. O. 216 West Pearl St., Lanark, Ill.

9-V ROSE ANNA CORNELIUS (dau. of J. H. Cornelius) B-2-25-1851. M-11-24-1874 at Freeport, Ill., to Eugene Schofield.

## Children (Schofield)

1-VI	Edna	B-.....	D-..... in childhood
2-	Harold	B-.....	D-..... M-.....

P. O. Mendota, Ill.

10-V JOHN C. CORNELIUS (son of J. H. Cornelius) B-9-20-1853. M-..... at ..... to Jennie Hunt.

## Children

1-VI	Clifford	B-.....	D-in childhood
2-	Helen	B-.....	D-..... M-in Chicago to E. Kellogg
3-	Charlotte	B-.....	D-in twenties M-Earl Stern
4-	Jenny	B-.....	D-..... M-..... Babbler

John C. Cornelius married a second time at Chicago, Ill., to Lottie Nichols.

## Children

5-	Marion	B-.....	D-..... M-Melville Finlayson
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NOTES: John C. Cornelius was a dentist in Englewood, Ill., for many years.

11-V KATE CORNELIUS (dau. of J. H. Cornelius) B-5-21-1857. M-10-27-1880 at ..... to Levi L. Hime.

## Children (Hime)

1-VI	Gertrude	B-12-1-1881	D-..... M-Roy Burchart
2-	Leonard C.	B-3-10-1887	D-..... M-Bertha Laible
3-	Herbert	B-4-8-1889	D-..... M-Alice Slatt

P. O. 320 Prospect Terrace, Freeport, Ill.



1-VI ELIZABETH PAUL (dau. of Rachel Cornelius) B-3-3-1869. M-6-30-1897 at ..... to  
Walter Dunkelberg.

## Children (Dunkelberg)

1-VII	Paul K.	B-11-10-1898	M-.....
2-	Walter K.	B-12-25-1900	M-.....
3-	Alice E.	B-9-19-1905	M-.....
4-	Glen E.	B-9-28-1908	M-.....

P. O. Nardin, Oklahoma

2-VI MARY E. PAUL (dau. of Rachel Cornelius) B-1-27-1871. M-5-28-1901 at ..... to  
John W. Peters.

No Children

P. O. Lanark, Ill.

3-VI GEORGE H. PAUL (son of Rachel C.) B-9-16-1872. Single.

P. O. Chicago, Ill.

4-VI CLARENCE E. PAUL (son of Rachel C.) B-5-27-1877. M-11-26-1903 at ..... to  
Dora Leroy.

No Children

P. O. Underwood, North Dakota

5-VI HARRY R. PAUL (son of Rachel C.) B-7-29-1885. M-1-27-1909 at ..... to Gertrude  
Nelson.

## Children (Paul)

1-VII	John Wesley	B-11-20-1911
2-	Ralph E.	B-12-18-1913

For record of Rachel Cornelius see page 49.

P. O. Plaza, North Dakota

## CHAPTER X

### History

The name Cornelius, as a family name, is one of the oldest in Genealogical records, dating as it does to 212 B. C.

The Latin meaning of the name is "horn", and seems to typify the sturdy indomitable characteristics of the family—not only the ancient but the more modern branches as well, for we find every generation noted for its men and women of sterling character and public service along all lines, soldiers, physicians, lawyers, judges, musicians, artists, teachers, statesmen, and clergymen being among them.

Unlike many family names as Stevenson, Olson, Johnson, and others, that have from generation to generation changed or modified their spelling, the name of Cornelius has never varied in its spelling, although it is possible that such names as Cornelis, Cornell, Kornelius, etc., are varieties of the same name.

It is, however, a significant fact that every branch of the family has the same tradition of Roman or Italian origin, while the Crest and Coat of Arms point directly to Rome and the Crusaders, for the earliest of the name known were soldiers and the family undoubtedly spread over Europe at the time of the Roman Conquest, and to this day we find families of the name Cornelius in Italy, France, Sweden, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland.

In Josephus, the first historical mention we have of the name is Publius Cornelius, 218 to 212 B. C., when Marcus Turius Camillus, who was a general in the Roman Army, chose Publius Cornelius for his second in command. Camillus fought against Hannibal in Italy, and Publius Cornelius was sent to Spain to fight against Hasdrubel, the brother of Hannibal, and was killed in battle, 212 B. C.

We glean from "The Social Wars of Rome" that in 90 B. C. Pompey sent 5 Roman Legions under the joint leadership of Marius and Cornelius Sulla. Cornelius Sulla afterwards conquered the Insurgents in Rome in 88 B. C., and after the election of the Consul left at once for Greece.

Later, in 54 B. C., he was with the armies of Caesar in the invasion of Britain, and it is reported that he remained in Britain.

His son, Faustus Cornelius, at the Siege of Jerusalem in 64 B. C., was the first man over the wall, leading his men. (See "Wars by the Jews" in Josephus, Page 614, also "Antiquities of the Jews" Page 413.)

Mention is also made of Cornelius, son of Cereo, as a trusted messenger to Claudius Caesar Germanicus.

Caius Cornelius was *questor*, or Secretary, of the Treasury in Rome under Julius Caesar B. C., 45.

Cornelius, the brother of Longrid, is mentioned in the first great famine about this time.

In A. D. 37 to 41 we have the account of Cornelius the Centurian, who was commander of an Italian Cohort at Caesarea, as the first Gentile convert to Christianity.

Plutarch tells us in the "Life of Marcellus", that when Tiberius was Consul, he selected Cneius Cornelius as his protégé. Marcellus succeeded Pontius Pilate as Consul.

There was a Cornelius, Fourth Bishop of Antioch, the third City of Rome, A. D., 167.

The next mention of the name is that of "Cornelius, Bishop of Rome" called the 21st Pope. He was exiled and probably martyred A. D., 253.

We find frequent mention of the name in early English history. In 1559 John Cornelius, a Welshman and Jesuit Priest, was executed by the Archbishop of Canterbury for alleged treason.

In Shakespeare's play "Cymbeline" we find "Cornelius a Courtier", and in Martius' play "Doctor Fustus" we find "Mr. Cornelius a friend of Fustus".

The name appears very frequently in Prussia, Bohemia, and Germany. Probably the best known of the name in Prussia was Peter von Cornelius, a German painter and uncle of Carl Cornelius, born at Dusseldorf in 1784. His best work was at Rome (1811-1824). He was director and founder of the Munich Academy, and went to Berlin in 1840 where he died in 1867. His nephew, Carl Augustus Peter Cornelius, a noted German painter and poet was the son of an actor at Weisbaden and grandson of Ignace Cornelius the engraver, was born at Mainz in 1824 and married Bertha Jung in 1867. He died in 1874. He was a friend of Franz Litz and wrote much music from 1847 to 1852.

Karl Sebastian Cornelius, a noted doctor and writer, was born at Rosenhausen lower Hesse in 1819 and died at Halle in 1896.

During the reign of Charles First, who was executed in 1649, a large number of English families fled from England to Holland as the most liberal country in Europe at the time. About 100 of these formed a Colony and in 1639 sailed from Vlissingen, Holland, and settled

in Flushing, L. I., or as it was called, "Vlissengen". They took out patents for a large part of the Western end of L. I. covering what is now known as Flushing, Oyster Bay, Jamaica, and Hempstead. This was dated Oct. 10, 1645, and was granted to John Hicks, John Lawrence, Thomas Farrington, Aaron Cornelius, and others, by Gov. William Krift. Another report claims that Aaron Cornelius and his brother John, both sea captains, visited Long Island on a previous voyage, and this may account for the difference in dates, as the first voyage may have been in 1639 and the real settlement in 1645 as claimed in the report given by Dr. Perry. Early in 1800 we find several Scotch families by the name of Cornelius.

During a recent visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in N. Y. City we found a copy of a table, the original of which is in the British Museum in London and which was taken from the ruins of Pompeii in the "House of Cornelius Rufus" or "Cornelius the Red" and dates from the first part of the 1st Century.

About 1700 a family by the name of Cornelius and others were driven out of northern Italy by religious persecution and fled to Holland, settling in Amsterdam.

One member of this family, Abram Cornelius, with others, formed a Colony and came to Maryland, near Baltimore, in or about 1730 or possibly 1740.

Abram Cornelius was the ancestor of most of the Cornelius families in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, and the South. Many of his descendants are found in the middle and far West.

A number of English families coming at different times to this country and settling in Canada, New York, and Pennsylvania undoubtedly trace back to John Cornelius who went back to England from Long Island in 1701 with his family of eight children.

This rather broken historical line is the best we can give with the present information. Undoubtedly, with more time, many links could be found and much interesting information given in addition to the above.

## Aaron Cornelius

The following pages are devoted to the story of the Cornelius Families in America. It consists of a series of facts, sketches of old homes, traditions, and biographies, all woven into story form.

The names and dates are all taken from Records but the family traditions have been handed down by word of mouth and connected together in a complete story, the information coming from many sources.

The writer has had to use his imagination in connecting many of the facts, so that fact and fiction are interwoven in a tale which, while true, may vary somewhat in actual facts.

However, it gives the history as well as traditions of a family remarkable for not only its age, reaching back as it does to 218 years B. C., but to the number of men and women who have made their mark in the world's work in every generation.

If all the facts were known there would be many added names and much more of an interesting story that is not now told.

Early in the 17th Century there lived two brothers, John and Aaron Cornelius, who were born in England about 1610, but just what part of England is not known, and very little is known of their early life except that when quite young they had become expert sailors and before the age of thirty were masters, or Captains, of their own boats. This was not at all surprising as they came from stock that for centuries had been noted as producing men of courage, action, and progress.

The family name came into England with the Roman occupation of the Island. Afterwards members of the family, driven out by religious persecution, went to Germany and Holland, and from there to other countries.

The brothers, John and Aaron, so the story goes, were both in the service of the Crown and Aaron commanded a Privateer called "The Canary Bird" sailing under the British Colors.

The two visited Long Island, or New Amsterdam as it was then called, in 1639. Returning to the Old Country, Aaron went to Vlessington, Holland, where a large number of English refugees and others had gathered to escape the edicts of King Charles IV.

Here he was instrumental in founding a Colony and in the Spring of 1645 they came to Flushing, Long Island, where 90 of them, including Aaron, received a grant or Patent from Gov. William Kieft of New Amsterdam for all that land comprising the town of Flushing which at that time covered a large part of the Western half of the Island and which is now called Flushing, Oyster Bay, Glen Cove, Hempstead, Roslyn, and Freeport.

This Patent was dated Oct. 19, 1645 (see Thompson's History of Long Island, Page 68, Volume II.)



Aaron was about thirty years old at this time and was no doubt unmarried. The probability is that he was later married twice, having three children by his first wife, John, named after his uncle, Ann, and Daniel.

He later married Patience—who had two children—Elias 1st and Mary.

John was born about 1647 and as a boy inherited his father's love of the sea.

As was the custom of most of the men of the early days on Long Island, they combined fishing with farming not only to gain a livelihood, but to use the large amounts of unedible fish as fertilizer for the light, sandy soil of the Island.

It was a hard life—setting the nets at night and working the soil by day. Then too, there were trips to the Banks for Cod and an occasional chase after a *right* whale. So John, the eldest son, became "A Rover of the Sea" for some years, and attained the rank of Master or Captain of his own boat. He also acquired title to considerable land at Oyster Bay, and



at the time of his return to England had holdings fully three miles on the Highway at Oyster Bay, also land in Hempstead Plains, North Hempstead, and Flushing. This was about 1697. Aaron died Feb. 28, 1696, and in May, 1696, John signed a release to all of his father's estate as eldest son and heir to his brother Elias, who by will inherited the property of his father.

He then disposed of all his estate on Long Island and with his family returned to England, and it is here that the chapter closes as far as any direct information goes, but there is no doubt that Joseph Cornelius who came from Essex, England, in 1830 was a direct descendant of John through one of his sons, also of a number of families now residing in and near London who have the common family names of James, John, Joseph, and William.

Scattered among the different descendants of Aaron Cornelius are many old relics of his day, and probably the oldest is the Conch Shell Fog Horn used on the "Canary Bird", which is illustrated here. It is at the present time in possession of John D. Cornelius (Moses 2nd.-John-Moses-Elias 2nd.-Elias 1st.-Aaron) living at Freeport, Long Island.

The writer had the pleasure of handling this shell in Sept., 1924, and much to the surprise of the owner blew a good long blast on the old horn.

Next to the old fog horn is an old survey made by Leonard Beckwith for Aaron Cornelius in 1687. These old deeds and papers were for many years in possession of Mary Powell,



a sister of Squire Benjamine Cornelius, both children of Moses Cornelius, son of Elias 2nd and Elizabeth Rock Smith.

In 1852, after the death of Sarah Cornelius, daughter of Jonathan, there were several old relics sold at public auction, and among them was a hair-cloth covered trunk studded with brass nails that came over with Aaron Cornelius from Holland.

It seems a shame that these old historical things have been scattered and lost.

## The Romance of John Cornelius and Mary Yates

The kitchen had been scrubbed to a shining brightness—the brasses polished until they reflected passing objects with a grotesque elongating or fat squattiness.

The floor had been thrice sanded, then scrubbed and wiped until no vestige of wet remained and the whole kitchen presented a spotless cleanliness which reflected the skill of the immaculate Dutch house-wife.

Frau Yates walked sedately back and forth from living room and kitchen as she prepared the dinner, her wooden shoes clattering musically while her stiffly starched apron and cap crackled an approving accompaniment.

Every once in a while she would glance out of the window anxiously while a little worried wrinkle crossed the smooth brow.

Then she would turn away and hurry to other tasks. "Dear me, why do I worry so, the child can surely come to no harm, but she hates so to be teased and those big boys are very rough."

The school house was only half a mile away but five year old Mary, rosy cheeked and black eyed with long brown curls and the pet of the whole Dutch school, was wont to come racing home as fast as her short little legs would carry her to pour out her tale of woe into the sympathetic ears always opened to receive it.

Fat Jan, the Dutch bully of the school, was always teasing her to kiss him, and when she would disdainfully turn up her little snub nose as far as its diminutive proportions would allow it to rise, and at times when particularly provoked, put out her tongue in undignified derision, he would double up with mirth and redouble the teasing just to make her more spunky, then would grasp her curls in a vice-like grip and make them do duty as lines while he "gee-hawed" as he compelled her to turn at his will while laughing boisterously as he threatened to never let her go until she had given the desired kiss.

And on this day the teasing had been particularly obnoxious and poor little Mary was on the verge of tears, when big John Cornelius appeared on the scene, John who had constituted himself the champion of all who were distressed or in any way put upon, and with a well directed blow had laid the cowardly Jan in the dust, who jumping up had come at John in a belligerent onslaught only to be again laid low, with the threat that if he wished more of the same punishment it was ready for him.

But the big bully had picked himself up and slunk away, hurling after his enemy dire threats of future vengeance.

John turned away with a derisive laugh and picking up the thoroughly frightened child had perched her upon his shoulder and carried her home and after a slight explanation to her mother, left her in her care.

As Mary gave an account of the incident her hero grew larger and more powerful in her small mind and from that day he became a gallant knight whom she worshiped in secret as she shyly glanced across the room at him as he bent over his books all unconscious of her silent worship, while her little heart gave an extra beat of love and devotion with every added thought of him.

John's father was a Sea Captain and one of the Long Island fishermen-farmers and from him John had inherited a love of the sea and every minute he could get from home or school duties was spent perched on a pile down by the quay, watching the fishermen as they unloaded the boats, and he determined to one day own a fishing smack of his own, and looking off into the distance would dream of the far places of the world, the old places and the great things which he had always wanted to visit and see and that were brought nearer to him by the thought that the great ocean on whose bosom the boats rocked was a part of the same waters that lathed their far away shores. And please God he would one day sail and sail to some time reach their many wonders.

It was a call and response of his spirit to a something inbred in him through the long generations of his forebears, bold adventurers whose voyages had carried them over unchartered seas and into dangers that thrilled with the uncertainty of their ending, and in him the call was clamorous and insistent and not to be denied for out there and way beyond lay the mysterious something for which his soul yearned, and which he determined should one day be his. So he applied himself to learn by observation as well as work on the boats, and often accompanied the men on long voyages to the Banks for Cod and on the way they would sometimes sight a "near whale" which was a piece of luck indeed.

And as the years came and went and the summer sun ripened the grain in the fields and the snows filled the hollows on the hillside then melted and gave place to the lovely wild flowers springing up on every side, Mary Yates was all the time growing into a beautiful and promising young womanhood, until nineteen years had flown over her head while John was thirty-one, and was now owner of his own boat.

In all the years since the old school days John had watched Mary and realized that it was she whom he loved more than any other and had determined to tell her before he left on his first long voyage to the other side of the world; but he hadn't quite reckoned with old Francis Yates who was among the well-to-do and thought to be very wealthy for those days. Both he and the little mother were very ambitious for their only daughter and had sent her to "Mme. DeLacy's Finishing School for Young Ladies" at New Amsterdam, which was in that day the mecca of all fashionably inclined parents or those who could afford the price, which was a high one, to send their daughters.

And when Mary had come home "finished" and a very beautiful young woman but not a bit conscious of her beauty and thoroughly unspoiled, her parents were justly proud of their work.

John was going the next week on a long voyage and had determined that he would whisper in her ear the story that had been ringing in his heart since the long ago school days, a story that had echoed in her own heart since the time when she had learned to love his tenderness and care for her as she leaned on his strength and gave to him her childish worship. And while the thought of the many years between them was as a barrier, he determined to put his fate to the test, and in the telling, Mary had gladly given him her heart's keeping and promised that she would wait until he came back from the voyage and would then be his wife.

One year slipped by, then half of another, and as Mary sat one day beside the window with smiling lips and demurely folded hands as she thought of John and how soon he would be with her, she knew in her heart that the long wait was nearly ended and that happiness was winging its way to her.

It had not been the easiest wait in the world for old Francis Yates was determined that she should wed Jan, whose father's wealth equaled his own, while the uniting of the two families that for years had been close friends would mean a prestige among his neighbors and in the community at large that would make him a power. So his importunations had at times been almost more than Mary could combat; but she was possessed with not a little of her father's Dutch stubbornness and had so far been able to ward off the "catastrophe" as she had named it in her heart, and so well had she guarded her secret that neither Francis Yates nor his good wife had at all suspected, while both felt that when the time should come she would do his bidding with daughterly sweetness.

It was "the time of the harvest moon" when the crops had been gathered and were all stored in the great barns that were bursting with their wealth of plenty that the people had gathered at the Hempstead Town Hall to make merry and celebrate their earned leisure with a Harvest Dance.

Mary was there, the merriest among the throng, and Jan, whom she had been trying her best to avoid, was there also.

Earlier in the evening he had persistently followed her about, and pleaded that she would that night allow him to tell their friends and neighbors that she would be his wife, but she had laughingly put him off with the promise of a later decision, and with that he was obliged to be content.

In the midst of the hilarity when the fiddlers were rasping their loudest, there appeared in the doorway a tall, handsome young man in a sailor suit whom no one recognized—so brown and straight had he grown—and as he stood there with his eyes roving to every part of the room as if in search of some one, he saw Mary who had at the same time spied him, and turned pale and so dizzy with the unexpectedness of his appearance she had to lean against the wall for support for a moment, but quickly recovering herself had crossed the room and greeted him in a casual and self-possessed manner, as if he were any of the ordinary every day acquaintances she was wont to meet.

Then she introduced him to the company, many of whom had never seen him, and they both passed a very pleasant evening, entirely oblivious of the scowling glances cast upon him by the disgruntled and plainly jealous Jan.

Later, as they walked home together—the moment he had dreamed of in the long silent watches of the night as he paced the deck of his ship—he told her of his successes and of the ship that was at last his, then in turn asked for news of his own family.

While they loitered along, the great round moon came peeping up from behind a bank of clouds and shed its light about them as John stopped and turning Mary about so he could look into her eyes asked, "Is it possible, Mary dear, that you still care enough for the rough sailor lad to link your life with his, and am I preposterous to dream that you are still waiting for me and loving me?"

Mary had only to raise her eyes to his with the love light shining in them for him to read his answer and gathering her to his heart he knew his dream was a reality and that life for him had just begun.



Then the thought of her father and his demand that she wed the disliked Jan flashed through her mind, and her heart sank for she had been taught to think a father's will a law for every emergency, so she told John about her parent's plans for her, and that her father had made the pact with his old friend and was fully determined that she should marry Jan, and that she was at that moment pledged to him.

John, however, only laughed at her fears as he told her, "Why are you worrying about such a thing as that, dear. You are your own mistress now, and let me tell you, I am not for one moment going to give you up, for you are *mine* as you have been for the last ten years, and no Dutch Jan is going to take you from me, nor will he have a chance to even try, so let us go in and meet the irate father and dear little mater, who will, I am sure, be on our side."

Frances Yates greeted John rather coldly while the little mother who, from the day she married him, had always thought his word a law unto any will he might have, was perceptibly ill at ease for with a mother's insight she had read Mary's secret and knew it was a portend of heartache and misery for Mary who couldn't to save herself keep the joy out of her face, and didn't mind the little frigidity in the home atmosphere.

Both father and mother Yates felt that the home coming of John was destined to somewhat upset their cherished plans, and fervently hoped the "call of the Sea" would shorten the stay on land and hasten his going, and with the thought in mind they forgot their Dutch hospitality and failed to ask him to "come again".

This, however, didn't in the least disturb John who came the next day only to find Mary away, while they were very uncertain when she would return, and when this was repeated for several days his "fighting blood" was aroused and he determined he would take her with him as his bride on his next voyage.

Then he commenced a series of watching and dodging pater Yates, until he was one day rewarded by meeting Mary in the village.

She was at first a little distant in her manner for she had each day watched for his coming, and wondered not a little why he hadn't done so and was hurt at his seeming neglect, but when John told her the reason and she realized how she had been tricked, she was both angry with her parents for treating her so like a child, and ashamed of their perfidy.

She told him of a visit to the City of New Amsterdam which her father had planned, and that she didn't wish to go as she had accidentally found out that Jan was to be one of the party.

John proposed at once that they go to the old minister, who was a good friend of both and who would he was sure help them, and be married and take their wedding journey on his own ship which was ready to sail at a moment's notice.

Mary, with her strict sense of filial duty, was loath to so deceive her parents, yet when John so vividly depicted the life she was destined to lead with the fat Jan, she weakened and after much persuasion at last promised to meet him the next day when he should have made the few necessary arrangements. Then they parted, John to joyfully go about his secret mission, and Mary back to her home where she demurely went about her duties a little wistfully perhaps as she thought of the deception she was to perpetrate upon her parents, especially the little mother whom she so dearly loved and who she knew would sincerely mourn not only the loss of the daughter from her life, but the necessity of anything clandestine in the matter, as she had planned that her Mary should have a splendid and truly ostentatious wedding and one that fully befitted her station in life and Mary well knew how great her disappointment would be when she learned that it couldn't be so carried out.

Two days later, just as the dawn was flushing a rosy pink haze over the whole landscape, Mary quietly slipped out of the house and down to the foot of the long lane where John awaited her coming with two saddle horses, and they rode to Flushing in the cool quiet loveliness of the dawning day and were quietly married in the home of the old minister who had known them both all their lives and who gladly gave them his blessing with a promise to keep their secret.

Then they journeyed on to New Amsterdam and the waiting boat. Sails were at once hoisted, and as the sunset guns boomed out from the Dutch fort the ship dropped down the Bay, and under full sail started on her first long voyage that should land them in the ports of the far East.

Mary had left a note for her mother explaining what she had done and where they were going, and as she read it the mother heart rejoiced for she felt that her Mary was in trustworthy and faithful hands and that her life would be a happy one.

Not so with father Francis who felt that he had been defied and defrauded, and getting Jan, they started for the City with some vague idea in their minds that they could in some way stop the runaways, but were only in time to see the white sails of the ship as she passed out to sea with the sunset turning them to a pure gold, and if it had been a little nearer they might have seen a tall sailor with his arm about the waist of a beautiful and happy faced girl as they watched the fast receding shores, a girl whom he had promised to love and cherish so long as they both should live, and how beautifully that promise was kept is told in the story of their ideally happy life.

And as they stood there alone and safely away from human contact and watched the fog and mist which were about them like a soft caress as they blurred the outlines of all things and hid the fast receding shores making them shine out so mysteriously vague and far away, Mary felt a little sad as she thought of her mother and the years that might intervene before she would again see her.

Yet the mystery called like a beckoning hand and she was attuned like a wind-harp to all the soundless throbbings of the air pulsating as it was with unheard but keenly felt voices, to which there was no need for her to consciously listen for as she rested there, off guard, their message came to her and she heard and felt that they were an essential part of the whole great immensity, and a great longing welled up in her to see and know the wonderful lands and things that were way off there and beyond, and she was happy in the thought that she might, and that the seeing would be with the one of all others with whom she could be most happy.

It is a story and may be but one of many such, yet its conclusion we know, for after his first voyage John Cornelius returned and settled down in Flushing in 1684 shortly before the birth of their first child who was named John, after his father.

John, Sr., was a good business man and owned considerable property. Mary Yates bore him eight children, and from all accounts their married life was ideal.

About 1700, at least after 1698, he sold out all of his holdings and took his family to England, where they settled near London, but the exact location is not known. It is without doubt though that one of his descendants, Joseph Cornelius, came to Graysville, N.Y., in 1830.

A later story tells of his again sailing as master of a ship and that his son John was also a sailor, which is quite probable as that was a calling followed by fathers and sons for generations in those times.

Both John and Mary Yates Cornelius were heavy depositors in the Bank of England, and it would be interesting if we could further trace their fortunes after their return to England, but it has been impossible to get very much information concerning them at this time.

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## Long Island Homes

John Cornelius, eldest son of Aaron, returned to Long Island about 1684 with his wife, Mary, after a very successful voyage as master of his own ship. He evidently made considerable money as he invested largely in land. One, a large tract at South Oyster Bay, is now called "The Floyd Jones Place."

At one time he had three miles of frontage on the main highway at Oyster Bay, as well as land at Hempstead and Flushing.

The story of his return to England has already been told. His only sister, Ann, died in 1695 and no account of her life is given.

Of his brother, Daniel, there is no account, although it is not at all unlikely that he went West into New York and possibly to Chatham, as there is a family there who trace their ancestry back to the early days of Long Island.

There is no record of Mary, the youngest of the family, but Elias the 1st, the youngest son and half brother of John, succeeded his father in possession of the estate of Aaron.

In 1701 Elias married Sarah Harned at Amityville, a very pretty place on the south shore, about 20 miles east of Hempstead, which is today noted as a place of beautiful homes. Just west of Amityville about four miles, where the cross-road from the North Highway intersects the Montauk Highway, is a V-shaped tract of land containing 19 acres which is known as the "Minell Place." It was this place that Elias Cornelius bought in 1713 from William Loines and named it "The Homestead." Here he built one of the first brick houses on Long Island and to it brought his family, consisting of his wife, Sarah, and two children, Elias the 2nd (1703-1743) and Mary Eliza (1705-1750). The place was known for many years as "The Cornelius Homestead."

Elias died there in 1718 and left the property to his only son, Elias 2nd, but provided liberally for the care of his wife and daughter.

Elias 2nd lived there until his death in 1743, when it reverted to his children—three sons, Jonathan, John, and Moses, and his daughter, Jane Cornelius Covert.

In 1745 the widow married Ezekiel Mathews. In his will, Elias 2nd provided for the care of his widow and daughters, but just how long they kept "The Homestead" is not known, but some years later it was in possession of the three sons of Elias, Jonathan, John and Moses, and the daughter, Jane, and was sold by them to settle the estate.

Jane Cornelius Covert lived near Oyster Bay, as did Jonathan also, but John lived at Bethpage, a few miles north of Massapequa, where the old Homestead is located.

John's daughter married Jesse Merritt and the Merritt place is about half way from Massapequa to Bethpage. (See description of the Merritt place.)

Early in the 19th Century a wealthy New Yorker bought the "Cornelius Homestead" and rebuilt and enlarged the house, and for many years it was his country home. He died about 1900, and for the past 24 years the place has been empty except as occupied by a



caretaker, for there seemed to be considerable trouble to find anyone who would stay for any length of time, as it was reported that the house was "haunted" and so has fallen into decay, while the untrimmed shrubbery makes it a wild and uncanny appearing place for a habitation. The writer visited the place in September of this year (1924) and Mrs. C. has told the story of its present condition as it appeared to us.

## The Old Minell Place

*On the Montauk Highway, six miles east of Freeport—Built by Elias Cornelius in 1714*

As we drove to the "Cornelius Homestead," or as it is now called, "The Old Minell Place," we found all the gates nailed up and "No Trespassing" signs posted on all sides, plainly telling us to keep outside the fence, but as the house had been built by our grandfather six generations back, and we had come several hundreds of miles to see it, we felt we had a right to disregard all signs, so climbed one of the most possible looking of the fences and pushed our way through the tangle of weeds and briars for a nearer view.

The location is four miles west of Amityville on the Montauk Highway, and directly across from the Massapequa Inn, a beautiful summer hotel.

The lot is V-shaped and contains 19 acres set out to shrubs and trees of all kinds and in its glory days must have been a very beautiful spot.

Sycamore, Oak, Spruce, Hemlock, Pine, Maple, Elm and many others make a veritable "gloom of shade" while just beyond is what was once a wonderful orchard of fruits of all kinds, while the trees by their great girth show that they have withstood the storms of their over 200 years of life and are good for as many more if left to grow in their own sweet way, cared for as they are by "old Mother Nature." While inspecting the yard we had all the time been looking for a brick house, as that is the way it is described in the "History of Long Island," but while brick was the material of which it had originally been built, this had been covered with wide siding which materially changed its appearance. What was no doubt the first part built is set back of the house and was probably used as an outside kitchen, as the old Franklin stove is still standing in the fireplace.

We found the back door of the house unlocked, and as we entered we almost felt that the spirits of the old Elias and his charming wife came through the long hall to bid us welcome while we could imagine that the upper rooms were filled with the children who had come for a visit with "Grandma Cornelius," and had come to the top of the stairs to peer down with childish curiosity and see who had come, then had to come sliding down the long banisters and into the arms held to catch them; and we could faintly hear the saucy laugh with which they received the gentle reproof and kiss as "Granny" set them on the floor and turned with an apologetic smile as she told us how much she enjoyed their coming and how impossible it was to deny them anything, even their undignified romps.

There are 26 rooms, all large, beside the big butler's pantry, and back of it a regulation old time pantry to hold the hundreds of dishes necessary to use for not only the immediate family, but the numerous guests that were so often entertained.

From the front one enters a large reception hall, on the right of which is the long, high-ceilinged living room. On the left of this is what was no doubt the library with a big white marble fireplace and wide mantel.

Beyond this is the dining room, and just back of that the butler's pantry, then another large pantry between it and the kitchen, where we found an old comfortable rocking chair and a large old-time Franklin stove, on the top of which rested two "sad irons" as they were called, that looked as if they had just been pushed back to cool from the weekly ironing.



*The Minell Place—Old Cornelius Homestead*

*The Minell Place—Old Cornelius Homestead*

We didn't go to the cellar as it looked too dark and forbidding to venture down into the black secrets it *might* have held.

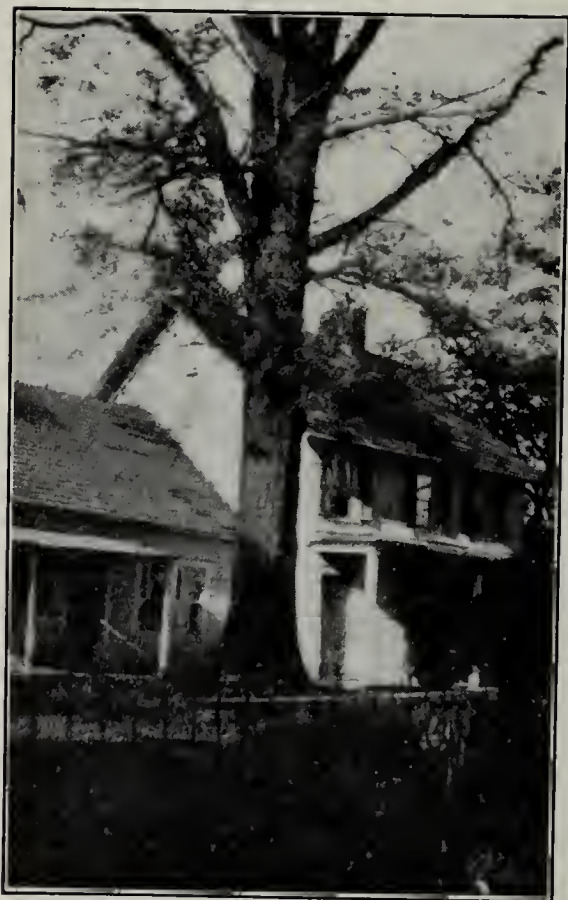
Upstairs on the second floor we found fourteen bedrooms, many of them with white marble fireplaces with broad, thick mantels, and we could picture the stormy night when the snow threw a mantle of white over the earth and the wind shrieked a noisy demand for admittance, repulsed and denied by the bright flames that leaped from the heaped up logs and threw out a cheery, comforting defiance to cold and storm. Above these and up another flight of stairs were three more rooms with funny dormer windows set way out from the roof, and it is here that one can see the original brick end which formerly contained only three rooms, what we thought the library, the dining room and the kitchen, and it is quite evident that the rest of the rooms have since been added.

The floors are all of oak, and the thick plastered walls are solid, except where are to be found evidences of some small boy's vandalism, for in many places the plaster has been wantonly broken, while the windows turn hurt, cracked faces to the passerby as if mutely asking a protection that hasn't in the past been given them.

The once beautiful yard is a tangle of weeds and briars, and it seems a shame that some one of the name and interested in Cornelius family history can't obtain possession of the place and restore it to its old-time glory and prestige and use it for a museum of family mementos, of which there are many scattered about the country.

We were loath to leave the interesting old place, for we felt could we have stayed long enough, it would surely have told us many a story of its glory-days of splendor, when hospitality was dispensed with a lavish hand.

The photos of the place were taken under difficulties and do not give a real idea of the size of the house, or the beauty of the grounds. Back of the main house is a long woodshed and carriage house and other buildings. A long drive leads around the house and out to the big double gates at the back of the lot on the South, also a drive to the main road on the West.



*Moses Cornelius Home*

ance in obtaining photographs of many old homes. John, the third son, is a civil engineer and lives at Freeport.

It is to be hoped that into whose hands it may one day fall, they will be able to see the possibilities for an ideal home and leave all natural beauty of trees and shrubs, for it would certainly be a shame to in any way mar or destroy the natural beauty of the wonderful old place. E.F.C.

## Other Old Homes on Long Island

John Merritt was a merchant in New York for many years.

He joined the Friends' Meeting, and on that account could not maintain his business, so he bought a farm at Bethpage.

In 1793 he sold the place, which was on the corner of the road from Farmingdale west, and the crossroad from Massapequa Point to Bethpage village, to Moses Cornelius. The place is the same today as it was at that time.

For many years it was the home of his son, Moses H. Cornelius, and most of his children were born there. He was a farmer and dairyman, and for a long time had a milk route in Amityville.

The road from his home leads directly to the North Shore, Glen Head, Glen Cove, Locust Valley, and Roslyn, through a fine rolling country which is by far the most beautiful part of Long Island. Just east of Bethpage and toward Farmingdale, is the Cornelius Cemetery.

The children of Moses Cornelius all live on Long Island. Mahlon, the second son, is an electrical contractor and lives at 53 Thorn Ave., Hempstead. To him I am indebted for much information and assist-



Mrs. Moses Cornelius lives in Roosevelt and the daughters are all nearby in Hempstead and Freeport.

Jane Cornelius (2-IV) was born 7-20-1731 and died 11-12-1815, and married 3-6-1752 to Johannes Covert.

The Coverts were one of the earliest families of Long Island and lived at Farmingdale and Oyster Bay, on the north side of the Island.

Johannes Covert and Jane Cornelius had six children, all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood.

The sons probably all lived near home. Jacob, the third son, was living at Oyster Bay in 1799.



*The Merritt Place*

Elizabeth, the fourth child, married Fulkert Duryea, while Jane, the youngest, married Henry Lounsbury and moved up the Hudson toward Poughkeepsie.

John, the second son, had a son John who entered the ministry and after his marriage to Susan McFadden moved to Williamsburg, So. Carolina.

John Cornelius (5-IV) was born 12-22-1739 and died 4-10-1814. He was the son and fifth child of Elias 2nd. He married Mary Powell 8-5-1765. Their home was in Bethpage, L. I. They had but one child, a daughter Mary, born January 31, 1767, who married Jesse Merritt at Bethpage in 1790.

Jesse Merritt was one of the largest land owners on Long Island, and the family still hold most of the original tract of 2,000 acres, the deed of which was given him by the Indians and which is still in the possession of Mrs. John C. Merritt, Jr.

Jesse Merritt and Mary Cornelius had four children, the oldest of whom, Mary, lived only two years. There were two other daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Ann, and one son, John C.

Jesse Merritt built the house known as "The Merritt Place." The house stands on the east side of the road about two miles north-east of Farmingdale, and about four miles north of Massapequa and the Minell Place, or the old "Cornelius Homestead."

It is a large, square gabled house, two and a half stories high and surrounded by a grove of fine Maples, and directly in front is an immense Black Walnut said to have been planted about 1800.

To the North of the house is a lily pond about 30 feet across and formed by springs and filled with beautiful white water lilies.

To the North of this is a large field of 20 acres, sloping to the East. This is a sandy loam planted to gladiolas and dahlias, and the view one gets; of this immense garden in passing is a sight to be remembered.

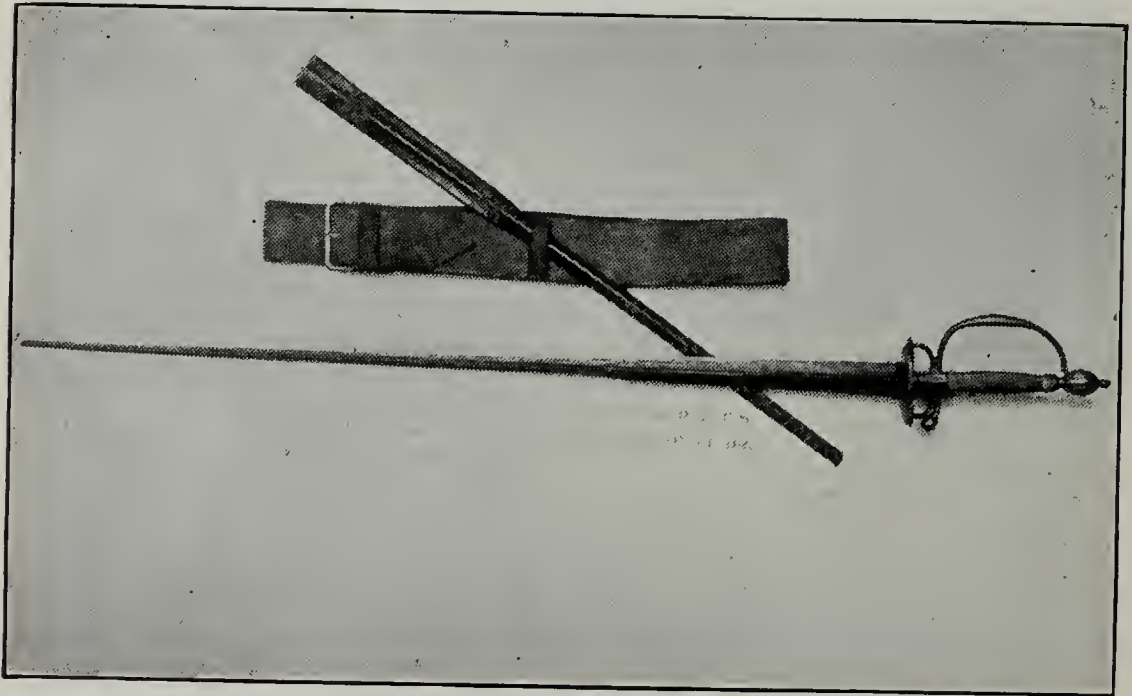
The present owner of the place, Mrs. John Merritt, Jr., and her son, John, care for the place and garden.

The writer had a pleasant visit with them in September of this year (1924). Across the road and to the West is the Jesse Merritt place, which is a part of the original holdings of Jesse Merritt, Sr., while North of this and on a high wooded hill, is the old Indian burying ground, where most of the original owners of the land are buried. Still further North, set in a beautiful grove of trees, is the nearly completed new home for the daughter of Jesse Merritt who was recently married, September, 1924.

This part of Long Island is a beautifully rolling hill country with very fertile land, and a more interesting or delightful ride cannot be taken than that to Massapequa over the Montauk Highway and across the Island to Glenn Head on the North Shore.

## Biography of Dr. Elias Cornelius

The following sketch is of a member of the Cornelius family, whose career dates back to the War of the Revolution; one who suffered imprisonment, endured privations and persecutions, banishment from home and estrangement of family ties for the cause of Freedom, and who came out of the struggle unscathed and purified as is "gold tried by the fire," and after the war clouds rolled away and his beloved Country no longer needed his services, he became the most noted physician of his time in his native State, a pillar of the Presbyterian Church and an honor to his country, his profession and to Christianity. His life was an inspiration and a blessing to his fellowmen.



*Sword of General Lafayette, presented to Dr. Elias Cornelius of Somers, N. Y., for services in the Revolutionary War.*

Such was Dr. Elias Cornelius, for forty years a resident of Putnam and West Chester Counties.

He was born October 17, 1758, at Oyster Bay, L. I. His father was Jonathan Cornelius, son of Elias 2nd, and great-grandson of Aaron Cornelius, a sea captain who settled on Long Island in 1639.

The family came from Holland, although there is much in history to indicate that they originally came from England. He was the oldest of twelve children, six of whom were boys but only two beside himself reached manhood.

His youngest brother, Daniel, also became a noted physician. His father was a strong



Royalist, but at an early age Elias studied under the direction of Dr. Samuel Latham, who not only taught him the Science of Medicine, but instilled into his young life the principles of freedom and patriotism that afterward did much in shaping his life, the outgrowth of which was that in spite of family opposition, he cast his lot with the Patriots and on Jan. 1, 1777, enlisted in the American Army at the age of 20.

April 15, 1777, he was appointed Surgeon's Mate in the 2nd Regiment of Rhode Island under Gen. Israel Angel. His appointment was signed by John Cochran, Surgeon General, James Craig, Chief Physician and Surgeon of the Army, Col. Angel, and others.

Four months after, Aug. 22, 1777, while on a scouting trip, he was taken prisoner at East Chester and after being robbed of all his belongings was taken to New York by Hessian guards and confined in the old Sugarhouse Prison and afterwards thrown into a dungeon in the Provost Jail, where he was kept under shameful conditions until sickness caused his removal to the Jail Hospital, where he succeeded in escaping on Jan. 16, 1778, and finally, after much suffering and danger, he got to Long Island and later to the Provincial Forces in Norwalk, Conn., and after a journey of seven days he rejoined the Army at Valley Forge and remained in the service until Jan. 1, 1781, and during the time was physician and surgeon for Gen. Lafayette, who later presented him with his sword in recognition of his personal regard for the services Dr. Cornelius had rendered him.

He also became a close friend of Gen. Washington and a member of the Society of Cincinnati.

After he left the Army he settled in Yorktown, Westchester Co., N. Y., where he commenced practicing medicine. Some years later he moved to the Northwest part of the Town of Somers on what is now known as "The Baldwin Place" where he resided until his death in 1823.

He was a skilful surgeon and a successful doctor, and many young men studied under him and became able and successful practitioners.

Dr. Cornelius was not only a great physician but a splendid type of a Christian citizen, and a strong churchman.

The Presbyterian Church at Mahopac Falls stands to this day as a monument of his zeal and work as a follower of Christ.

His first wife was Sally Brewer, daughter of Dr. Brewer, who bore him several children, all of whom died in infancy. His wife also passed away in early life, and on July 12, 1791, he married Rachel Stoker, of Danbury, Conn., by whom he had six children, the oldest a daughter, Sally, who married Talmon Perry, the father of Dr. Edward Cornelius Perry, to whom we are indebted for much of the information in these sketches.

Dr. Perry is at present in Avon, N. Y., and has many fine relics of Dr. Cornelius, among them the sword presented to him by Gen. Lafayette.

Dr. Elias Cornelius died at Somers, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1823, aged 65, and his remains are buried in the churchyard at Mahopac Falls Presbyterian Cemetery, and a simple shaft with the following inscription marks the grave.

*"Dr. Elias Cornelius  
Died Jan. 13, 1823, Aged 65 Years*

A Revolutionary Officer and Patriot, one of the principal founders of the Church and Society of this place, and for forty years a laborious and eminently useful physician. Embracing religion in the Camp, he was early distinguished for his zeal and activity in the cause of Christ, and having spent much of his life in its service, died in full possession of its hopes."

(Compiled by Chas. S. Cornelius from notes and account of his life by Ida M. Blake.)

A splendid account of Dr. Cornelius' life and a copy of his Journal containing an account of his experiences during the Revolution and written by Judge Chas. M. Tompkins, is in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

The old sword shown herewith was used by Gen. Lafayette in the Revolutionary War and has on its blade the marks of conflict. This sword, highly valued and carefully preserved on the death of Dr. Cornelius in 1823, passed to his daughter, Sally Cornelius Perry, and when she died in 1876 it went to her son, Rev. Talmon Cornelius Perry, then to his son, Dr. Edward Cornelius Perry of Avon.

The relic has traveled through many states and was for 32 years on British soil when the Rev. Talmon Cornelius Perry was living in Montreal, Canada.

It is mentioned in a sketch of Dr. Elias Cornelius published by his grandson, Judge Charles M. Tompkins, in Washington many years ago when he was there in the Department of the Interior.

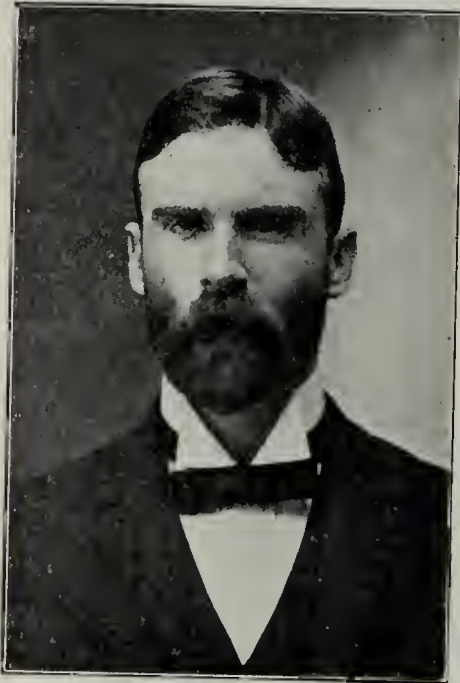
The sword is a long rapier, such as is used by officers in thrusting, and near the hilt are dents, showing where blows have been parried. The belt is of buckskin with brass buckle and black leather scabbard. The handle was originally bound with a woven silver wire design, but this wire covering was lost when it became detached many years ago.

A companion relie is the medicine chest, hair covered and ornamented with brass tacks, which Dr. Cornelius took through the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Cornelius was an original member of the Order of Cineinnati of the Providence and Rhode Island Plantations, founded by Gen. George Washington, and his parchment certificate signed by Washington and Knox who were his personal friends, adorns the home of another grandchild, Mrs. Sarah Cornelius Little, of Newton Center, Mass. The membership in this order is hereditary and like the sword, has passed down to Dr. Perry.

Dr. Elias Cornelius' War Journal written while he was a prisoner is now in the possession of this Society.

Beside the Sword and Medicine Case, Dr. Perry has many of Dr. Cornelius' medical books, instruments, his sand blotter, silver pipe, burning glass, snuffbox and many other mementos of the past.



*Dr. Edward C. Perry*

Dr. Edward Cornelius Perry was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and received his education in that city and Montreal, Canada. Later he received a Classical diploma from Casanovia Seminary. After moving to New York City he continued to study and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. The "P. and S." is the oldest and best equipped Medical College on this continent, and one of the four American institutions recognized abroad, and the doctor is justly proud of his diploma. Beside these, he has a diploma from the University of the State of New York.

After serving in the Solan Maternity and Roosevelt Hospitals, he began the practise of medicine in Madison County.

Early in the summer of 1892 he purchased a handsome residence in Avon and has been practising there since.

In Jan., 1893, he was appointed surgeon for the Erie R. R., which position he is still holding.

In 1895 he was appointed "examiner in Lunaey."

For many years he was Health Officer of Avon and with others was instrumental in securing a modern sewer system.

In the performance of the oft times perplexing duties of Health Officer, he was conscientious and never hesitated to condemn a nuisance for the sake of "poliey." He was elected a Coroner for the County of Livingston by a handsome majority.

Being the son of a Presbyterian minister he is naturally a member of that Church. He is a Free Mason, a Maccabee, a Royal Templar, and a member of the Avon Hook and Ladder Co. He belongs to the Livingston Co. Medical Society, of which he was secretary for a number of years. He is examiner for a number of well established old line Insurance Companies as well as several fraternal beneficiary societies. He has an extensive practise and has been very successful in his profession.

It is to him that the writer is indebted for much help and information in compiling this work.

C.S.C.



## Rev. Elias Cornelius, D. D.

*Son of Dr. Elias Cornelius, son of Jonathan, son of Elias 2nd,  
son of Elias 1st, Aaron, etc.*

Dr. Elias Cornelius, the eminent surgeon, had six children by his second wife.

The oldest was a daughter, Sallie, who married Talmon Perry Sept. 13, 1824.

Betsy, the second daughter, married Ira Tompkins March 8, 1820.

Polly married Rev. William Lewis.

Nancy, who died at the age of 19.

One son, the subject of this sketch, and one child, unnamed, who died at birth.

Elias, the third child of Dr. Elias, was born at Somers, N. Y., July 31, 1794. His early education was largely at home under the direction of his father, while he was prepared for College by the Rev. Herman Daggett, afterwards principal of the Foreign Mission School at Cornwall, Vt.

In Sept., 1810, he entered the Sophomore Class of Yale College at the age of 16, one of the youngest and one of the most brilliant scholars of that noted College from which he graduated with honors in 1813.

He immediately began the study of Theology under Dr. Dwight.

He was licensed to preach three years later, Jan. 16, 1816, at Litchfield, Conn.

In the autumn of 1815 he severed his connection with the Theological Class and went to Litchfield to study with Dr. Lyman Beecher, and became one of Dr. Beecher's closest friends and his companion on many a jaunt.

It was Elias Cornelius who relates the story of Dr. Beecher's love for hunting. At one time they were hunting squirrels together, when he heard the report of the doctor's gun some distance away and going over to see what he had found, was not a little surprised to see the Dr. with his coat off, attempting to climb a tree, as the squirrel had lodged in a fork about 30 feet from the ground and the Dr. was bound to have it.

Mr. Cornelius undoubtedly profited much from his study and association with Dr. Beecher.

In 1826 he was called to the office of Secretary of the American Educational Society, a position he filled for five years, and in Jan., 1832, he was chosen successor to Jerrard Evarts as Commissioner of Foreign Missions. His work took him away from home and meant traveling over an extensive territory, which in those days was very difficult.

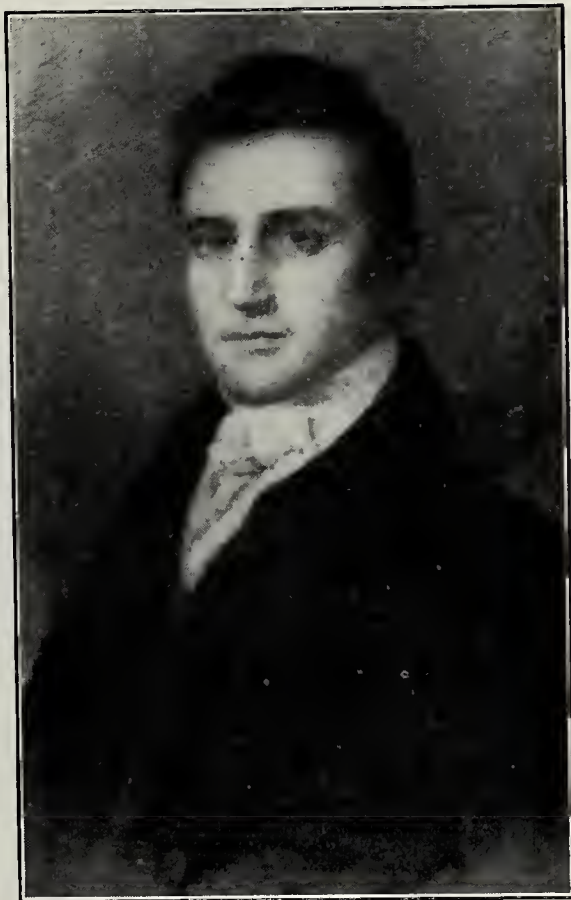
It is related that in Dec., 1816, he spent all of his time, except ten days, covering the 770 miles he had to go, and preached 67 times from Oct. 12 to Dec. 18.

In six months of service he traveled 1,650 miles and preached 136 times. In Jan. 13, 1817, he commenced a journey in the interest of his work, covering Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and a part of Connecticut.

Later he went to Philadelphia and then to Baltimore. In July he reached Washington and from there made an extended trip through Virginia and Tennessee. In November he went to Natchez and New Orleans, reaching there Dec. 30, 1817, and remained there until April 2, 1818, when he started on his return. June 4 found him in Washington. He returned to Auburn, N. Y., in Aug., 1818, after an absence of 19 months.

This trip illustrates the difficulties encountered on such a trip, compared with our present day transportation facilities.

On Sept. 28 he was married to Miss Mary Hooker, eldest daughter of Rev. Asabel Hooker, of Goshen, Conn.



*Rev. Elias Cornelius, D. D.*

For a short time he remained in Andover studying, and later, July 22, 1819, he was installed Associate Pastor with Rev. Dr. Worcester of the Tabernacle Church at Salem, Mass.

In 1826 he was appointed Secretary of the American Educational Society, and for the balance of his short life was an ardent worker in Home and Foreign Missions.

It is a pity that such men shorten their lives by the zeal with which they work, and Dr. Cornelius, one of the most able and brilliant men of his day, simply wore himself out at the early age of 38, leaving a wife and six children, and an unfilled place in the religious work of his time.

A very complete memoir of his life was published by B. B. Edwards (Perkins Marion & Co.) in 1834, a copy of which is in possession of the writer of this record, and which later will be placed in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

C. S. C.



*Home of John Vail Powell, Amityville, L. I.*

Amityville, one of the oldest and most interesting cities on Long Island, about 45 miles out of New York and four miles west of Massapequa Point, where the Cornelius "Old Homestead" is located, was the home of Richard Jordon Cornelius all his life, also other members of the family, and it is here that his son and remaining daughter still live.

It is a quiet place, noted for the beautiful homes surrounded by splendid lawns, old trees, fine shrubs and flowers and an ideal place for summer homes.

Amityville is on the main line of the Long Island R. R. as well as the Montauk Highway.

The house shown above is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Vail Powell. Mrs. Powell is the granddaughter of Richard J. Cornelius, and the home is typical of many in this city of lovely homes.



## David M. Cornelius

### *Sketches of Descendants of Moses Cornelius on Long Island*

David M. Cornelius (Zephaniah, Moses 2nd, John Moses, Elias 2nd, Elias, Aaron).

He was born on Long Island in 1853, where he has spent all of his life. He is a wheelwright by trade. A great reader and student.

For many years he conducted a news stand in Mineola, and during that period spent considerable time in collecting family Genealogy.

To him I am indebted for much information and help in collecting these records.

David M. Cornelius lives at 207 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, L. I.

He has two sons, one married and one in the local post office.

Professor John D. Cornelius (Benjamin, Moses, etc.) (1814-1883) was the first known collector of Cornelius family records.

He married Mary Baldwin and four children were born to them. The eldest son, George, lived in Freeport and died there in 1907.

For many years he had a very complete history of the family, and supplied Dr. Perry of Avon with much information for his record.

Professor Cornelius claimed that the Cornelius family of Long Island came from England to Holland, and from there to America. He also discovered among old writings the record of Aaron's Will, recorded Oct. 25, 1694, in "Flushing Records page 170" and witnessed by Thos. Ramsey and John DeGraw.

This document gave all of his land and property to his son, Elias, and provided for the care of his wife as long as she remained his widow, and at her death divided the movable property between his daughters, Ann and Mary.

John, the eldest son, is not mentioned and in 1696 (page 301-302 Register of Queens Co.) he deeded for "a certain sum of lawful money" all his rights as eldest son and heir to his brother Elias, who bought large tracts of property at Oyster Bay.

His Will, dated Nov. 20, 1717, gave his wife, Sarah Harned, the property, making her brother Jonathan executor.

These records are confirmed by David M. Cornelius and Dr. Edward Perry of Avon.

Benjamin Cornelius, father of John D., was a Justice of the Peace and always known as Squire Cornelius. He lived at Hempstead.

Prof. John D. was a noted teacher and for 26 years taught in Queens and Suffolk counties.

He was also School Commissioner of Queens Co. He was of an inventive turn of mind and invented a machine for weaving nets, and for many years supplied the fishermen of South Shore with them. He received a premium on the machine at the American Institute in 1840.

He made the first map and survey of the Village of Hempstead in 1852. Prof. Cornelius was considered the best mathematician in New York, and had commenced writing an Arithmetic, when he died suddenly of apoplexy in 1887.

Carmen Cornelius, brother of Prof. John D. Cornelius, was Deputy County Treasurer of Queens Co. for many years and Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead in 1868.

He was the first president of Freeport. He too died of apoplexy, being stricken in the Surrogat Office in Jamaica, in 1893.

His son Alfred F. (1861-1894) was assistant District Attorney for Queens Co. from 1883 to 1893. He was a graduate of Columbia College also a very prominent worker in the Presbyterian Church. He lived at Hempstead until the death of his father, when he moved to Freeport, to his father's old home there.

Jacob Cornelius (1809-1885) youngest son of John Cornelius, was employed in the New York Custom House for many years and later dealt in real estate.

Zervia Cornelius Gray was a prominent teacher in Queens Co. for many years. She was the wife of Rev. Thomas Gray. She held a life certificate from the state of N. Y. and afterwards was granted a life certificate in California, and with her sister, Amy Cornelius.



*David M. Cornelius*

taught for a number of years at Santa Clara, California. She was a graduate of Oswego Normal School and taught on Long Island for 23 years.

Her daughter Amy is a teacher in the Pennsylvania State Normal School.

Jacob Cornelius (1840-1909) was a volunteer in the 127th Regiment, Co. E., N. Y., and served three years in the War of the Rebellion.

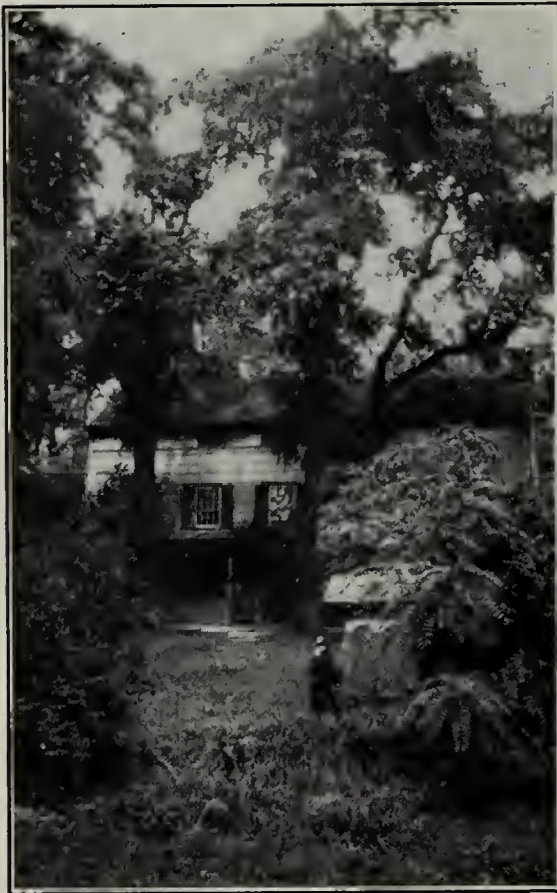
John Cornelius (1836-1899) was also in the Civil War and served three years as Orderly Sergeant of Co. H. 119, Reg. N. Y. Volunteers.

Harry Cornelius (1891) was in the World War.

## Long Island Homes

HOME OF LOTT CORNELIUS—*Locust Valley*

*Used as a Private School for Many Years*



*Nantecook Boarding School*

One of the most interesting old homes on Long Island is the place now known as the "Underhill Homestead" at Locust Valley.

Just when it was built is not known to the writer, but about 1840 it became the property of Lott Cornelius, who established what was called the "Nantecook Boarding School for Boys", and continued it until his death in 1878.

Lott Cornelius was the youngest son of Samuel Cornelius and was born in Milan, Dutchess County, New York, in 1812.

He was one of ten brothers, and with the other nine was taught the shoemaker's trade by their father. He received a good common school education and about 1830 came with his brother Richard to Long Island as teachers; Lott at Locust Valley and Richard at Amityville.

Both boys were not only successful instructors, but won the esteem and love of one of their pupils with the result that Richard married Phoebe Irland in 1834, and Lott married Mary Valentine in 1838.

The exact date the "Boarding School for Boys" was established is not given, but probably about this time, and it soon became one of the best known and most favored educational institutions of its day.

It was the custom of the old families of western Long Island to send their boys to this school, and many of the best known men of Long Island and vicinity received their early education under the instruction of Lott Cornelius.

To Edward V. Titus of Glen Cove—for many years head of the Nassau County

Farm Bureau, the writer is indebted for the Prospectus of the "Walnut Grove Seminary", as it was then known. Mr. Titus was one of the students of the school—in those days when autos, radios, airplanes, electric light, etc., were unknown.

The old School had advanced ideas as shown by its Prospectus and it is particularly interesting to note that one of the principal aims was to promote the physical health of the pupils, which was a policy far in advance of the ordinary schools of that time.

### PROSPECTUS.

*Walnut Grove Seminary.*

*A Family Boarding School for Boys.*

L. CORNELIUS,

*Principal and Proprietor.*

### *Aims.*

By a general exercise of all the faculties, making Physical Health a leading object, to fit his pupils for the active duties of life.



*Advantages.*

Healthy location, light airy rooms, pleasant playground, and thorough instruction in English and Mathematics, including Commercial Arithmetic and Bookkeeping.

*Division.*

The school year will be divided into three terms of 13 weeks each, commencing on the 20th of April and September, and the 3rd of January.

*Charges.*

For board, washing and tuition, \$65 per term, payable each half in advance. Pupils wishing permanent homes, will be taken for \$250 per year, payable quarterly in advance. Music extra \$10 per quarter of 10 weeks.

*No other extra charges.**Conditions and Requirements.*

No new scholar received over 14 years of age; but scholars entered, will be allowed to remain as long as their conduct is satisfactory. No scholars taken for less than a term, and preference will be given to those who desire to remain longest. No deductions for absence, except in case of protracted illness.

Each pupil is required to furnish one pair of sheets and pillow-cases, towels, fork, napkins, and ring, and light for lodging room.

*Locust Valley, April 1, 1868*

*Distinguished Graduates*

When Lott Cornelius died, the school died with him, for as is often the case when one's personality is injected into undertakings of varied interest, Lott Cornelius was a part of the school itself.

Among the many Long Island boys who later grew to fill important places may be mentioned the late Townsend D. Cook of Locust Valley, the late William M. Valentine of Glen Cove, the late Frederick E. Willis, president of the Glen Cove Bank, the late Alonzo B. Pettitt of Jamaica; the late Charles Hewett of Hempstead, Edward P. Titus of Glen Cove, the late George W. Cocks of Glen Cove, noted historian and genealogist, the late Charles H. Townsend of Highland Mills, Orange Co., N.Y.

Among the few living at the time this article was written may be mentioned Lorin Coles, William T. Price of Glen Cove, Wallace Mott, Edward Mott, Glenwood Hunt and George Hunt of Chappaqua, N.Y.

After the death of Lott Cornelius the Old Homestead passed to the daughter, Amanda, who married Jarvis Underhill. From them the property passed to their son Lott Cornelius Underhill of Hempstead, who is connected with the County Offices of Mineola.

The property has been sold recently to Jane Teller of Manhattan, who is acting for the Colonial Dames of America.

The house is to be restored to its original state and used for a museum for the housing of a rare collection of American antiques which will be brought from Miss Tellers' 61st Street, N.Y., residence in order that these valuable possessions may have a suitable background, and it is indeed fortunate that this one of the most historical of Long Island old homes can be kept as an educational institution for future generations.

Philip Clinton Cornelius; grandson of Lott Cornelius, was born in N.Y. in 1888. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force April 4, 1917. April 26, 1917, he reported for active duty at Navy Yard, Philadelphia, for duty in connection with fitting out of the U. S. S. KRON PRINZ WILHELM (afterwards the U. S. S. VON STEUBEN) and was on board when commissioned. Detached Feb. 9, 1918.

2-9-1918 Awaiting assignment to duty at Supervisor Naval Auxiliary. 2-25-1918 Reserve N.Y., and attending course of instruction in anti-submarine warfare at New London, Conn. 2-25-1918 Assigned to U. S. S. QUINCY. Detached 3-3-1918. 3-10-1918 Assigned to U. S. S. POCAHONTAS. Detached 1-20-1919. 7-25-1918 Lieutenant U. S. N. R. F. 1-20-1919 Awaiting assignment to duty Supervisor Naval Auxiliary. 2-22-1919 Reserve, New York. 2-15-1919 Lieutenant Commander U. S. Naval Reserve Force. 2-22-1919 Assigned to duty U. S. S. MERCURY. Detached 4-6-1919. 4-6-1919 Awaiting assignment Supervisor Naval Auxiliary Reserve, N.Y. 4-23-1919 New York. 4-23-1919 Relieved from active duty. 4-3-1921 Honorably discharged.

The vessels he was on were in cruiser and transportation service, engaged in conveying troops and supplies to and from American forces abroad.

Signed, A. T. LONG, Chief of Bureau

## Biographical Sketch of Nathaniel Mead (1750-1816)



*Nathaniel Mead*

This photograph is a copy of a small portrait which his great-grandson, Robert Stratton, had made from the original, which was owned by his grandmother, Phoebe Mead Stratton, and which shows him in the garb of an Elder in the Quaker, or Friend's Church.

Nathaniel Mead (3rd son of Jonathan Mead) B-7-16-1760 in Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

His first wife, Hannah Lamb, was also born in Dutchess County. She bore him 12 children and died 5-15-1798.

Nathaniel Mead married Mary Quimby 11-28-1799 at White Plains, N. Y., who bore him one daughter, Mary Ann, who married William Cornelius. Mary Quimby was 42 years old when she married Nathaniel Mead. She was the oldest of 9 children and for many years kept house for her father and brothers at White Plains, as her mother was for many years a partial invalid, and died in 1774 at the age of 38. Mary, as the eldest daughter, took her mother's place and cared for her younger brothers and sisters, until they were grown to man and womanhood.

Their house, they were farmers, was much of the time between the lines of opposing forces during the Revolutionary War, and it was a common thing to feed parties from both armies the same day.

In 1791 her father, being a widower 17 years, married the widow Underhill. Mary married Nathaniel Mead in 1799 at White Plains, and in 1806 her father moved to "Clintown of the Nine Partners", and in 1811 to Abram Kipp's in Dutchess Co., where he died in 1824.

Nathaniel Mead was a large land owner and a successful farmer. He was also a Magistrate and one of the six men to draft and sign the Articles of Association or Declaration, sometimes called "The Dutchess County Declaration of Independence", and which preceded the final Declaration of Independence about a year. This was two weeks after the Battle of Lexington.

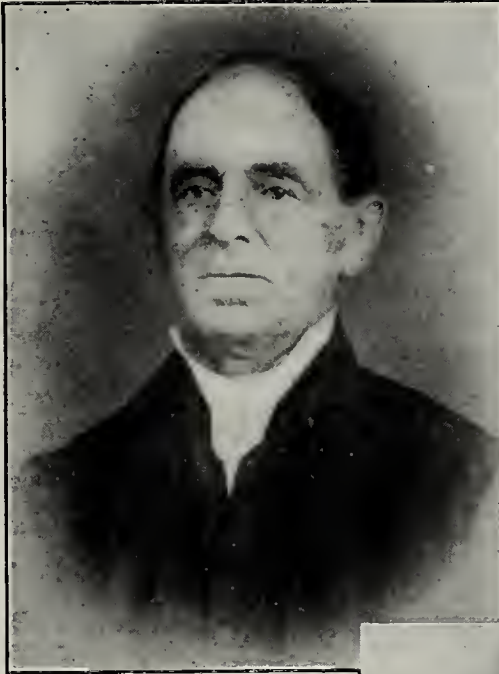
Nathaniel Mead signed his name to this three times—once as a free-holder, once as a Magistrate attesting to the signatures, and the third time as one of the committee to certify to the names on the back of the document of those who would not sign.

He was also a soldier in the War of the Revolution, the records showing that he was a second Lieutenant in Capt. Hugh Rac's Company, Col. John Van Ness' Regiment of Minute Men of Dutchess Co., N.Y. This was the 6th Dutchess Co. Regiment, and as such went to Rhynebeck and Charlotte.

Cornwallis surrendered Oct. 19, 1781. He was also reported as being 1st Lieutenant under Gen. Putnam. This is possible as Putnam had his headquarters at Peekskill, and directed the movements of all the Minute Men from Dutchess County. Nathaniel Mead was considered a wealthy farmer. He was a staunch Quaker, or a member of the Society of Friends, a good business man with considerable knowledge of legal matters. He died in the town of North East in Dutchess Co., N.Y., March 5, 1816, at the age of 65.



## A Revolutionary Romance



*Wm. Cornelius*

Then the War came on. Her father was a member of the Society of Friends, and as such, not in active duty, but was loyal to the cause of the Colonies.

Pine Plains, in fact all of Dutchess County was in the center of active warfare, and the Quimby farm for some time lay between the lines of opposing forces.

The British scoured the country for supplies and food for the troops, and the Minute Men were constantly being called out to protect the settlers from raiding parties, and it was a common thing for the Quimbys to feed parties from both sides the same day.

The settlers suffered much from these raids and especially feared the Hessians, who were unprincipled and brutal in their search for plunder.

Over in Milan Township lived the Mead family, father and son, Jonathan and Nathaniel or "Nat" as he was called. Both had distinguished themselves as movers and leaders in the Patriot's cause, and both signed and helped circulate the "seditious document" called the "Dutchess Co. Declaration of Independence" dated July 5, 1775.

Both were in the service, Nathaniel being a First Lieutenant of Minute Men under orders from General Putnam.

Nathaniel Mead was not only a soldier but was a leader in his own town, and at this time he was 27 years old, owner of a fine farm, and had been married five years to Hannah Lamb and had two children, both girls.

He was a general favorite with his men, tall, fine looking, quick in action and a courageous soldier, and an efficient leader.

It was late in the summer of 1777 and Josiah Quimby and his older boys had one day

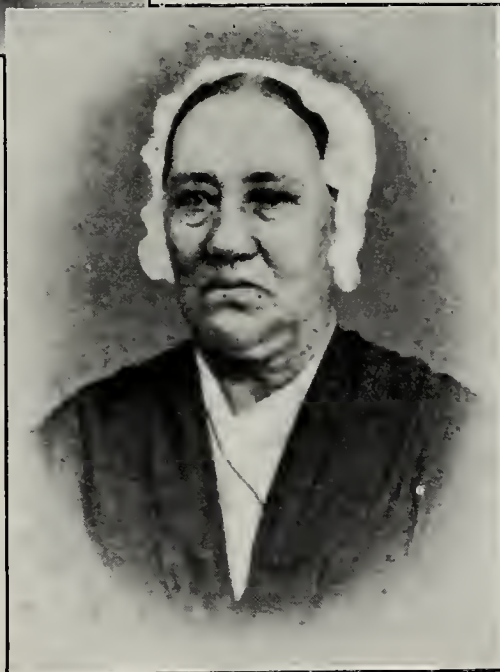
Not far from the village of Pine Plains, Dutchess County, N. Y., was the farm of Josiah Quimby.

His family consisted of his wife, a rather slender woman, and a partial invalid, and nine children, the eldest a daughter, Mary, born in 1757.

At a very early age she vitrually took the mother's place in the management of the household.

Her mother died in 1774 when Mary was 17 years old, and whatever dreams or romance were in her thoughts were downed and put in the background by the load of family cares thus placed on her young shoulders.

She was a comely girl and devoted to her father and younger brothers and her life was given up to their care and comfort.



*Mary Ann Mead*

left home to round up some stock which they had hidden in the hills, as roving bands of the British regulars were reported active in that neighborhood.

They left Mary and two younger boys at home. They had not been gone long when a small band of Hessians rode up and, dismounting, entered the house and demanded food. The two boys had hidden on the approach of the troops but the elder, fearing trouble, stole out the back way and hiding himself behind bushes and fences, had fled across the back fields to the nearest neighbor for help, and luckily just at this time Lieutenant Mead and a party of Minute Men came up on the trail of the Red Coats.

In the meantime, Mary had set out such food as she had, but it didn't at all satisfy the men and they demanded drink and such money and silver as she might have hidden. Mary protested that she had nothing, but the ruffians proceeded to wring a confession from her by stripping her shoes and stockings from her feet and scattering live coals over the wide hearth compelled her at the point of the sword, to walk over the coals.

They were so busy with their work that they failed to observe the approach of the Minute Men until Nathaniel Mead and his guard burst into the room.

Lieutenant Mead broke his sword over the head of the brute and snatched the half fainting girl from the bed of coals.

In the short fight which ensued, the Hessians were not only routed but all captured. Nathaniel Mead then attended to Mary's burns, and found that she was not severely injured except for two badly blistered feet. It is needless to say that this tall, blue-eyed young officer became in her sight a hero and she never forgot the incidents connected with her rescue from the Hessians.

Whatever romance *might* have grown out of this event, was of course blighted in the fact which she soon knew, that he was already head of a young family. But she never forgot him. Years passed. Nathaniel Mead joined the Friends Meeting and became an elder in that body.

His wife bore him 10 daughters and 2 sons and then, in 1798, she passed on to the other life.

In the summer of 1799, Mary Quimby, then a woman of 42, and Nathaniel Mead met again at Quarterly Meeting. Just what it is that draws two souls together I do not know, but who shall say that the keen young soldier of 1776 would have been any more ardent a suitor than was the staid Elder of the Friends Meeting in 1799, or that the remembrance of that fall day when the tall young officer snatched her from the bed of coals and broke his sword over the head of the Hessian officer, did not have much to do with the success of his suit.

At any rate, it was soon after—November 28, 1799—that Nathaniel Mead married Mary Quimby and took her home to mother his children, and history tells us that she was the same loving and sympathetic companion of these children as she had been to her own brothers, now grown to manhood, and then on June 1, 1802, the miracle happened and God gave her the fulfillment of every woman's life, a daughter of her very own, the thirteenth child, which she named Mary Ann, after her mother.

Mary Quimby Mead lived to see all of her step-children and her own, grow to man- and womanhood. Her own daughter married William Cornelius. She was the great-grand-mother of the writer, a woman of splendid character, highly respected, and loved by all who knew her.

She lived on the home farm in Milan until her death in Dec. 1837.



## Dutchess County Declaration of Independence

The first Declaration to be made by any of the Colonies, dated July 5, 1775.

This photo copy was made by the writer from an original full sized photograph of the original Declaration, made by Robert Stratton of New York City, who by special permission of the Comptroller at Albany got a negative of the original and had six or more copies made shortly before the State House burned, at which time the original document was destroyed. This copy was sent to Phoebe A. Cornelius, a grand-daughter of Nathaniel Mead, one of the signers, and at her death came to the writer, who has placed it in the Congressional Library at Washington, as being the best place to preserve it for all time. A copy of the Declaration and the signatures of the signers follows.

A General Association agreed to and subscribed by the Freeholders and Inhabitants of the County of Dutchess.

North-East Precinct, Dutchess Co., New York, June and July, 1775.

PERSUADED; that the Salvation of the Rights and Liberties of America depends, under God, on the firm Union of its Inhabitants in a vigorous Prosecution of the Measures necessary for its Safety; and convinced of the Necessity of preventing the Anarchy and Confusion, which attend a Dissolution of the Powers of Government; We, the Freeholders, and Inhabitants, County of Dutchess, being greatly alarmed at the avowed design of the Ministry, to Raise a Revenue in America, and shocked, by the bloody scenes, now acting in the Massachusetts Bay, DO, in the most solemn manner resolve, never to become Slaves; and do associate under all the Ties of Religion, Honor, and Love to our Country, to adopt and endeavor to carry into Execution, whatever Measures may be recommended by the Continental Congress; or resolved upon by our Provisional Convention, for the purpose of preserving our Constitution, and opposing the Execution of the several arbitrary and oppressive Acts of the British Parliament; until a reconciliation between Great Britain and America, on Constitutional Principles (which we most ardently desire) can be obtained; and that we will, in all Things follow the Advice of our General Committee respecting the Purposes aforesaid, the Preservation of Peace and good Order, and the Safety of Individuals and Private Property.

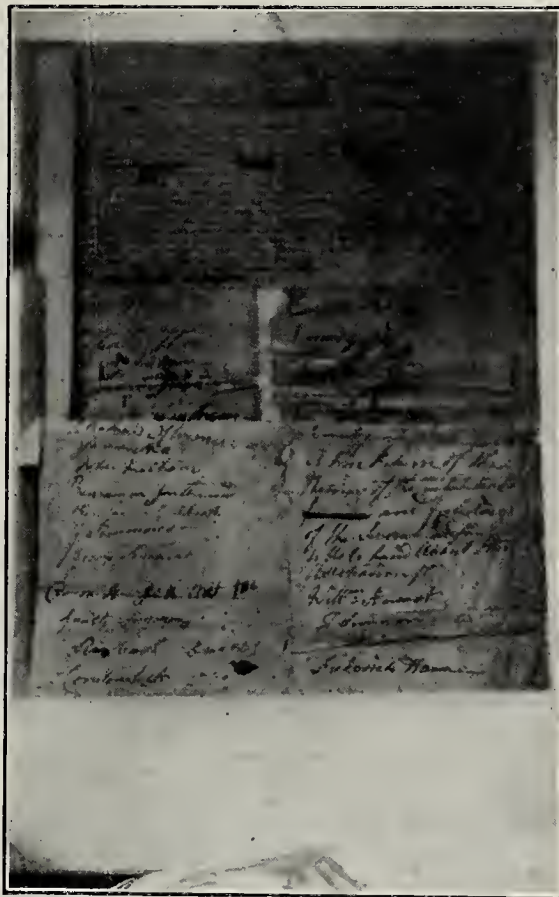
Dated in Dutchess County June and July, 1775.

Silas Hunter	Moris Graham	John Willet	Henry Sherbourne
Gideon Salesbury	Augustin Graham	J. Barnard Osstvim	John Melham
Benjamin Cuthbert	George Schueyler	Smith Simmons	Cornlous Webs
Fredrick Warner	Casper Rouse	Simeon Glifford	Nathaniel Mead
Jonathan Mead	Lemuel Reed	Simeon J. Myer	James Hitt
Benjamin Southward	J. Simmons	Cornele Derk Mettac	Robert Every
	William Stewart		

Dutchess County, July 5, 1775.

A true return of the names of the Inhabitants and Freeholders of the several Districts allotted to us to hand about the Association.

Per William Stewart, J. Simmons, Fredrick Warner.  
Attested by Nathaniel Mead, Magistrate.



*Reduced Photo Copy of the Dutchess County Declaration of Independence*

On the reverse side of the Declaration in the original copy was given a list of the names of those who refused to sign this Declaration, and the following certificate as to the correctness of the list signed by the three men as given below.

There were about thirty names on this list, and at the bottom was the following:  
 "North-East Precinct, Dutchess Co., July 5, 1775.

A true return of the names of those who refused to sign the Association are on this side of the paper.

William Stewart, J. Simmons, Nathaniel Mead.

Correspondence regarding the placing of the copy of the Declaration of Independence in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:

December 24, 1923.

I have just received your note and hasten to acknowledge it before taking the train out of town. To assure you of course that we shall be delighted to have the document as a gift from you, and shall value the possession of it.

With much appreciation of the offer and with regret to have missed your call, believe me,  
 Very sincerely yours,

T. Herbert Putnam, Librarian.

Dear Sir:

February 28, 1924.

Referring to your letter of December 23, 1923, offering to present to the Library an autographed photo copy of the Dutchess Co., N. Y., Declaration of Independence:

Needless to say we shall welcome its receipt as a gift at any time it may be most convenient to you. It will undoubtedly prove of interest and value as source material to the many students of American History who use our collections.

We are sure you will be interested to learn that the original copies of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were today unveiled in the Library. A most appropriate shrine has been provided for their safe-keeping, at the same time permitting all who come to the Library to view these important documents.

With appreciation

For the Librarian

Very truly yours,

M. A. Roberts, Chief Order Division.

Mr. Charles Cornelius

Care Wolverine Brass Works, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress,  
 Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

March 1, 1924.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you under separate cover by parcel post today the autographed photo copy of the Dutchess Co., N. Y., Declaration of Independence. You will also find with this a smaller photograph which contains the names of those who refused to sign, and which on the original was put on the back of the Declaration.

It is my belief that these two copies are the only ones in existence at the present time. There were six photographs made at the time this copy was made, four of which I have traced and find they have probably been destroyed. The other two may be in existence but just where they are is unknown to the writer.

I trust that this will get to you in good condition and that it will prove all that we hope it is, as a Historical Document which expressed the attitude of the people of N. Y. at this most important time in American History.

I want also to acknowledge your letter of February 28, which just reached me, and assure you that I appreciate the sentiment which you express therein.

I am glad to place this document where I hope it will be preserved for all time to come.

Very truly yours,

Charles S. Cornelius.

Dear Sir:

March 7, 1924.

In the absence of the Librarian, permit me to acknowledge your courteous letter of March 1, forwarding a photograph of Dutchess County Association, June and July, 1775 (a printed paper signed by various freeholders of the North East Precinct of the County), accompanied by a smaller photograph of names, said to have been written on the reverse side, of those who refused to sign. We are glad to add these photographs to our collections especially as you state that the original paper from which they were made was destroyed in the burning of the Capitol Building at Albany.

The information contained in the note from Mr. Stratton to Mrs. Phoebe A. Cornelius, a copy of which you enclose, has also been noted with interest.

With sincere appreciation of the gift, a formal acknowledgment for which has been sent you under separate cover.

Very truly yours,

J. L. Farnum, Secretary.

Mr. Charles S. Cornelius, care Wolverine Brass Works,  
 Grand Rapids, Michigan.



## Life of Robert Stratton

Robert Stratton (B-2-13-1844. D-5-29-1911) was the great-grandson of Nathaniel Mead and grandson of Phoebe Mead and Latham Stratton (5-VII).

He was born in New York City and spent most of his life there. He never married.

He was a public accountant, a great reader and student, a lover of the Arts and Sciences, a consistent member of the "Society of Friends," and a specialist in Genealogy. To him we are indebted for the photo copies of the Dutchess County Declaration of Independence and a copy of the Photograph of Nathaniel Mead.

The writer had a personal acquaintance with him and some of his letters are reproduced here.

He had a large library of Genealogical Records, but they disappeared after his death and the writer has no knowledge of them at this time. (1924)

The following is a letter written to his cousin, Phoebe A. Cornelius, who was the aunt of the writer.

210 E. 15th St.  
New York City.  
6-13-1903.

Dear Cousin Phoebe:

Some time since I sent to Adrian six photos for thee to divide between thyself, Nettie Lowe, and Mary Bury. They were prepaid and so should have reached thee free of cost; two weeks after the Battle of Lexington, the Legislature of the Province of New York took up the matter of learning how the citizens stood affected toward the liberties of America. They drew up an Association and sent copies into every Precinct in the State, and there the local committee handed the paper about for signatures. The people who refused to sign were listed on the back of the Association.

The committee certify on the face of the Document, that it was a true return of those that signed, and they certify on the back that the list there contains the names of those who refused to sign; in other words, a list of the Tories. Nathaniel Mead signed once as a Freeholder. His signature to the Certificate on the face is almost illegible. It follows right after J. Simmons, and a wrinkle in the paper nearly obliterates it.

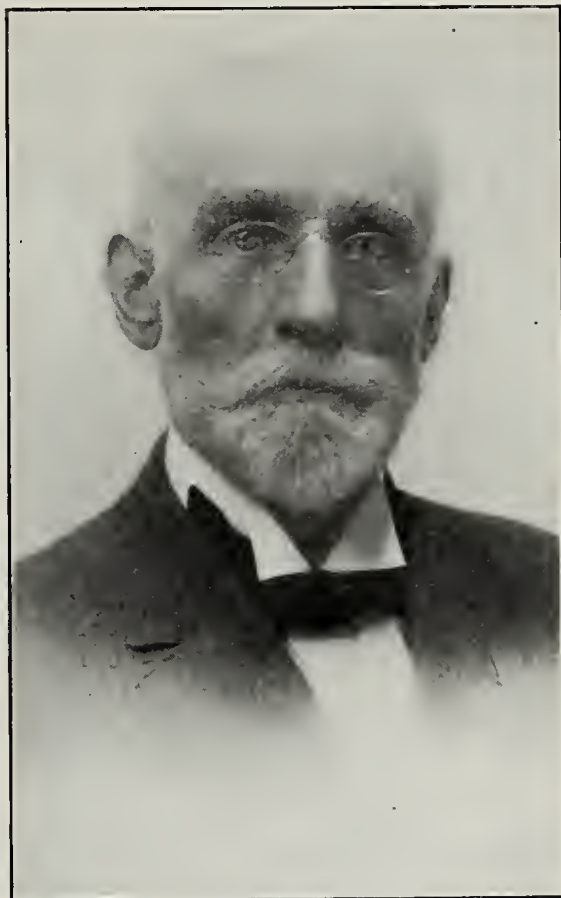
He signed it a third time as one of the Committee. See the small photograph where they certify that the back of the paper contains a list of those who refused to sign. This Document precedes the Declaration of Independence a year. Cousin, Robert M. Stratton.

49 Wall St., New York City. 11-14-1903.

Dear Cousins, Edward and Phoebe:

Some years ago the Orthodox Friends let me have access to their fire-proof room in the basement of the Produce Exchange. There I found a record of Creek Meeting containing certificates of removal, and marriage certificates. In it I came upon a record of the marriage of Nathaniel Mead to Mary Quimby. I made a copy of it with all the witnesses names.

Where is the original certificate? Another question. Is the letter Grandfather Mead addressed to his children on the death of Hannah (Lamb) Mead still in existence? It is the one where he speaks of her grave as on the Lennon land. I made a copy of this letter from a copy in Aunt Semanthee's Journal. Now another question. Are any of Grandfather Mead's letters in existence? Whatever became of his Commission as 2nd Lieutenant? Did he destroy it after he joined the Friends? In her letter to me written in 1898, Cousin Phoebe speaks of a Record that John Mead had and said, "I have wanted to get that before I copied what I have"; and then she says, "It is in our Record that Grandfather was 1st Lieutenant under Gen. Putnam." Now it is just such items as this that I am anxious to get.



*Robert Stratton*

In no other place have I seen Gen. Putnam's name mentioned, though when I think of it, Putnam's headquarters were at Peekskill and Fishkill and other places whence he directed the Minute Men of Dutchess.

I would like these items, as I say, and would like them just as they are recorded. The same wording, I mean. I have not got my Genealogy near by and I think if I had it, it would do no good.

But who was Thomas Mead? (A cousin of Mrs. Phoebe A. Cornelius and grandson of Nathaniel Mead.)

This summer I fortunately stumbled on two items which interested me greatly, and I send you copies to file among your archives. Grandfather was 2nd Lieutenant in the 9th Albany County Regiment, and as such went to Rynebeck and Charlotte. Cornwallis surrendered you will remember Oct. 19, 1781.

The assignment to Charles Nere, a copy of which is enclosed, was made, you will see, in May, 1782. Grandfather's interest in this 200 acres was acquired by his enlistment in a Land Bounty-Right Regiment. This was the 6th Dutchess County Regiment, and grandfather was simply a private.

The Comptroller at Albany sent a tracing of Nathaniel Mead. Robert Stratton.

On the preceding page are the copies received by him, establishing his own right as well as all descendants of Nathaniel Mead to become D. A. R. or S. A. R. members. I have put a \* before all of these in the Genealogical Record, so they can be easily traced.

C.S.C.

Record and Pension Offices, War Department,  
Washington, D. C., October, 1903.

Respectfully returned to

Robert M. Stratton, 49 Wall St., N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It is shown by the records that one Nathaniel Mead served as Lieutenant in Captain Hugh Rea's Company, Colonel John Van Ness' Regiment of Minute Men from Dutchess Co., New York, Revolutionary War.

It appears from a pay roll not dated that he served from Jan. 28, 1776, to Feb. 4, following, both days included, in "Disarming Tories in Rynebeck and Charlotte Precincts," a period of eight days, his wages amounting to £11.18.5. Other records show one Nathaniel Mead was commissioned Second Lieutenant of the Minute Company in the Northeast Precinct of the County of Dutchess, Oct. 17, 1775. Neither the date nor the manner of his separation from the Service has been found of record.

By authority of the Secretary of War,  
F. C. Ainsworth, Chief. Record and Pension Office.

State of New York.  
Comptrollers' Office. Albany, Oct. 23, 1903.

This is to certify that the name of Nathaniel Mead appears in "Manuscripts of the Colony and State of New York in the Revolutionary War," Vol. 22, Folio 105, as follows:

"We, the subscribers, being a majority of a Class in Capt. James Willson's Company in Col. Morris Cramers' Regiment who have produced a man-to-wit, James Young, to Serve in the Levies of this State to the first day of January, next, who has been delivered and a Certificate taken for such delivery according to law whereby the said Class is entitled to Two Hundred Acres of Land, Unappropriated in this State, Do hereby grant and transfer unto Charles Nere this whole right of the Said Two Hundred Acres of Land which the said Class is entitled to in pursuance of a Law of this State passed 25 day of March 1782 to Have and to Hold, the Said Two Hundred Acres unto the said Charles Nere, his heirs and assigns to his and their proper use benefit and Behoof, we having received the sum of Three Pounds in full satisfaction therefor. As Witness our Hands and Seals this . . . day of May 1782.

Nathaniel Mead.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of  
Jacob Bonestil, John Nicklaus Cramer.

Willis E. Merriman, Second Deputy Comptroller.

Seal.



## Old Homes of Dutchess County, New York

### Site of Samuel Cornelius' Home and Shoe Shop

Samuel Cornelius (Moses-Elias 2nd) eldest son of Moses Cornelius, was born on Long Island 8-14-1769. Here his early years were spent. He was not only very well educated, but, as was the custom in those days, he mastered a trade and was an expert shoemaker.

While still a young man he went to Poughkeepsie and later settled in Stamford Township in the northeast corner of Dutchess County, near the Milan Town Line. Here he built a home and shop and for many years conducted a successful business, making and repairing boots and shoes.

He had ten sons, all of whom learned his trade, and in addition he had at times to employ a number of extra workmen.

The above picture shows the site of the old house as it is today (1924) but the original house and shop were burned about forty years ago (1880) and the present house was built on the old foundation. It stands on a triangular plat of ground, and faces South, the road from LaFayetteville passing on the East and forking at the point of the lot East and West.

To the East the land is high and rocky and covered with a heavy growth of timber.

The small farm enabled Mr. Cornelius to combine farming with his shoemaking.

Samuel Cornelius married Jemima Mott, sister of John Mott, a noted divine, 3-23-1793. She bore him ten sons, all of whom reached manhood and all of whom married and had families except Samuel, Jr., who died at the age of 15.

The Mott families were noted for their many distinguished scholars, as well as leaders in both civil and religious reforms. Both men and women being among the number and many of them belonging to the Society of Friends or Quakers, while several noted divines belong to this family.

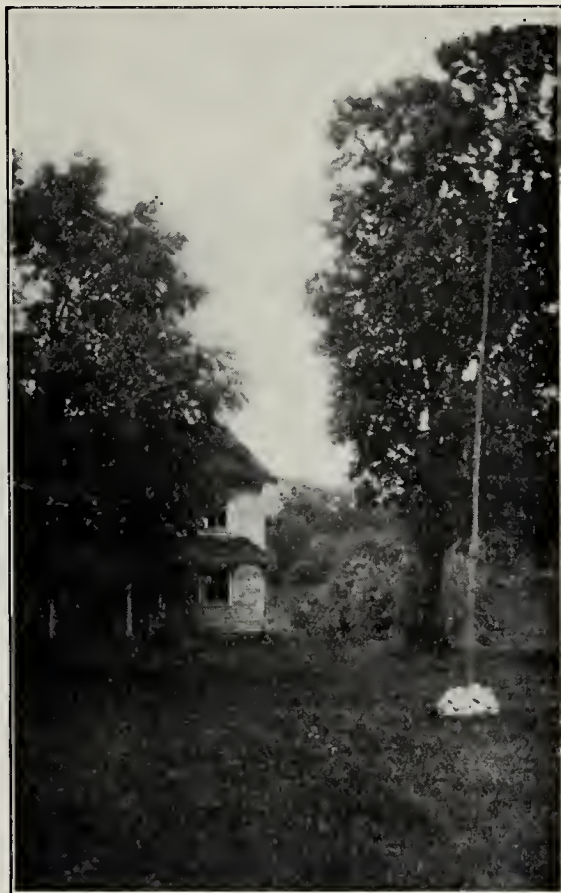
Lucretia Mott was one of these as is also Rev. John Mott of New York City, the present leader of the International Y. M. C. A.

Samuel Cornelius died 4-24-1845, and his business and home passed into other hands.

A short distance, about four miles Northwest of his old home site, is the Village of LaFayetteville in Milan Township, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and it is here that John Cornelius, the eldest son of Samuel, lived. He was a merchant and teacher. He was married 6-19-1822 to Cornelia Swarthout. They had three children. He died in 1829 shortly after the birth of his youngest son and namesake.

His widow cared for and reared the three children to manhood and womanhood, and in the early fifties they moved West and located in Leavenworth, Kansas. Here Gilbert and John S. conducted a clothing store for several years. On the death of Gilbert the widow and her one child, a girl, (Mrs. Cornelia Neemes) returned to New York, while John S. went to Adrian, Michigan, about 1870, where for a number of years he followed his trade and retiring spent his last years in Raisin Township until the death of his second wife, when he went to live with one of her brothers (Charles Marshall) in Adrian Township.

He was married twice, first to Mrs. Mary Newsom of Adrian City, and later to Josephene Marshall Grandy, who died in 1905. He died in 1908.



*Home of Samuel Cornelius*

After the death of John Cornelius (I-VI) the store at Lafayetteville was taken over by Gilbert Cornelius, second son of Gideon Cornelius, and later by his son Jordon, who conducted it until his death. The old store building still stands and the home of Gilbert Cornelius, owned by his son's widow, is still as it was years ago.



*Lafayetteville, Dutchess Co., N. Y.*

His son, Gilbert, lived in Lafayetteville, and married Elmira Hammer, who bore him a son, Jordon, who was for many years a merchant in Lafayetteville. Jordon's widow, Sarah D., is at this time (1924) living in Pine Plains, N. Y.

Carmen Cornelius, third son of Samuel, went to New York City where he spent most of his life as an architect and builder.

Henry Cornelius, fourth son of Samuel, was born in Dutchess County 8-16-1799, and married Phoebe Conklin 11-14-1823. . . . . He moved to Bull's Head for a time.

They had a large family, eleven children, the oldest, a daughter, married Calvin Wright.

The second son, William H., went to Michigan when a young man, where he spent most of his life (see account page 6, chapter 4.)

The third daughter married William Fox at Tonawanda, N. Y., and had one child, a daughter.

The fourth child, a son, Franklin, was married at Red Hook, N. Y., in 1858, to Rosamond Haas. He was a farmer and in 1859 bought a farm at Salt Point, Dutchess Co. Here his three children were born and in 1867 he bought the homestead in Stanford Township, three miles N. E. of Stanfordville where he lived until his death in 1919. He was a progressive farmer, a great reader and well posted on the problems of the day.

## Home of Franklin Cornelius in Stanford Township, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

The Franklin Cornelius home in Dutchess County, N. Y., shown here, is one of the most interesting of the old types of New York homes. It is situated at a fork of the road and on a sloping hillside facing Southwest with a grove of Locust and Hard Maples in front.

The frame house is long, rambling, and two storied with garret windows in the gables, old fashioned sixteen light windows with green blinds, and a long porch across the front.

Inside, it is divided in two parts by a wide hall and stairway, each part having its own kitchen and dining room, with sleeping rooms above, twelve rooms beside the garret.

The farm contains 260 acres of rolling land, sloping away to a swamp on the Southwest corner.

Across the road to the East is a high land with rocks creeping out, while back of the house is a large orchard of old apple and other fruit trees.

To the West are the big rambling barn and dairy in front of which runs the road to Milan. On the East is the road to Lafayetteville and on the North the Pine Plains road.

Lafayetteville, however, is only a name, as all the business has gone to larger centers, and what was once a thriving farm center is now deserted except for a few residents.

Gideon Cornelius, the second son of Samuel, was a farmer not far from Lafayetteville.

He was married twice, first to Clarissa Jones, by whom he had 3 sons and a daughter. His first wife died in 1836 and in 1837 he married Lydia S. Boyle, who bore him one son and a daughter.



Across from the barn to the West is a flat of rather wet land through which a brook of clear water meanders, and beyond that a sharp slope of rocky land, a young orchard backed on the West by a high ridge covered with heavy timber. The soil is a clay loam and like all that country, very fertile where it can be worked. Slate ledges crop out everywhere, and much of the land is good for pasture only, and this farm, one of the best in the County, is supporting a large herd of registered Holsteins.

The present owner, Dr. Charles F. Cornelius, oldest son of Franklin Cornelius, acquired the place on the death of his father. He was born at Salt Point in 1863, but spent his early life on the old farm. He later studied Dental Surgery at the New York College of Surgery, from which he graduated and for 17 years practiced in New York City, but later he and his wife established a large Sanitarium at Willow Grove, just out of Philadelphia called "The Altamount."

Beside being a successful dental surgeon, he is also a specialist in dairy cattle and takes much pride in building up his splendid herd of Holsteins on the old farm.

The writer is indebted to him for much information and help in compiling this work, especially in taking me over Dutchess Co. and giving me the opportunity to collect a fund of information of the early days there.

Catharine H. Cornelius, daughter of Franklin F. Cornelius, was born at Salt Point, Dutchess Co., N. Y., February 1, 1861. Nov. 24, 1881, she married Charles White Bowman in the town of Washington, and all her life was spent on a farm in that place. She was the mother of eight children, and all but one are living.

The oldest daughter is a graduate nurse. There were two pairs of twins in this family, Cornelius and Cornelia, and brother and sister are married and living on farms near the old home farm.

One son, Harry, lives in Philadelphia, while another son, Frank, lives in New York City.

Catharine H. Cornelius died May 8, 1919, as the result of an accident in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Henry Ed Cornelius, youngest son of Franklin J. Cornelius, is a farmer and lives about three miles East of Stanfordville Village, N. Y. His second daughter, Mary, is married and lives at Glenridge, N. J. Henry Ed has a fine family of eight children.



*Franklin Cornelius' Home  
Stanfordville, N. Y.*

## Old Homesteads in Dutchess County, N. Y.



*Home of Milton Cornelius—Milan Township*

This place was owned by William Cornelius (son of Samuel) from 1823 to about 1832 when it was sold to William Haines. On the West side it joins the farm of Mott Cornelius, and in 1853 Eliza Haines married Jephtha, son of Mott Cornelius, and later the farm came into his possession, and from him to the present owner, Milton, son of Jephtha. It was here that William Cornelius brought his bride, Mary Ann Mead, and here that John M. Cornelius, the father of the writer, was born in 1830. The house has since that time been enlarged, but many of the rooms are just as they were in the old house with the same very low ceilings.

The house faces the Northwest, and is built on a level spot and is approached from the road down a sharp hill. At the back the ground dips away sharply to a lower level, and is covered with the barns and outbuildings, a dairy and spring-house. Across the barnyard to the East the ground slopes up a long hill crowned with a heavy growth of timber. Like all these farms, the ground is rocky with slate ledges cropping out on the hillsides, with plenty of springs and meadow land on the lower levels.

The house is surrounded by large Maple trees and has a very interesting chimney on the front made from the beautiful stones Milton Cornelius picked up on the place.



## Alfred M. Cornelius

Alfred M. Cornelius, 2nd son of Mott Cornelius, was born in 1830. He owned one of the best farms in Dutchess County, located on the line between Stanford and Milan Townships and about two miles North of the Franklin Cornelius home. It is another typical Dutchess County home.

His family consisted of his wife and three children, a son and two daughters. The son died in infancy. The elder daughter married Chas. Peister and they had a family of ten children, all of whom are located in Eastern New York. The 2nd daughter, Jennie, is a nurse and teacher, at present living in Florida.

Mott Cornelius, the 6th son of Samuel, was also a farmer and lived on the place to the West of the Milan Cornelius home. He was not only a teacher but a weaver also. His children were all noted for exceptional musical ability.

The old home is today in the same condition it has been for the past 100 years. Unfortunately a rain spoiled the photograph I had of the place, which prevents its being inserted here.

Most of Mott's grandchildren live in New York State. Virtus, the oldest in Rhinebeck, Alva H. in Middletown, while Dr. LaWilla, who recently died, was a well known physician in New York.

The daughter, Mrs. Welsh, lives not far from home, while Milton lives on the adjoining farm, and Clark J. lives at Livingston, New York.



*Alfred Cornelius' Home  
Dutchess County, N. Y.*

## The Old Homestead

Three miles north of the city of Adrian, Lenawee County, Mich., on the town line road between Adrian and Raisin Townships, and at the intersection of the Old Indian Trail road to Tecumseh, is the old Quaker or Friends Meeting House—the center of the Quaker Colony. It stands in a grove of second growth white oak. On the sloping ground to the west is the Quaker burial ground. On the northwest corner stands the Birdsall homestead, while just north of the corner on the east was the home of Hiram Cornelius. The Trail road to the east ran sharply down hill and about 50 rods to the east was the district school, while one half mile east was the Quaker Seminary and one mile east at the turn of the road was an old tavern known as the Crane House. One half mile north of the Quaker Corners stood and still stands the "Old Homestead." The home for over 50 years of Wm. Cornelius and his descendants. The farm, stretching back on the west side of the highway, consisted of 130 acres of the best farming land in Lenawee County, slightly rolling, a clay or sandy loam, being rather light along the highway and running into heavy clay at the west end. 100 acres were under cultivation, 20 acres of heavy oak, elm, basswood and hickory timber and 10 acres of swampy meadow. The woods were alive with fox and grey squirrels and many a hunt the writer has enjoyed in them in his boyhood days. From the meadow a narrow lane divided the farm into unequal halves ending in the side yard on the highway where a big hay barn, a carriage house, corn bin, pig pen, and chicken house formed, with the house, a group of buildings built on a knoll which was the highest ground on the farm. It commanded a view of a half a mile in every direction.

The Old Homestead was a long, rambling, one and a half story house of hand hewed oak and hickory timber and hewn one-half round rafters, low ceilings, big windows and ample porches. It was shingled with walnut shakes, lathed with hand made lath, ceiled on the outside with 1-inch sheathing of maple and walnut. The floors were puncheon, covered with hard wood, matched. The flooring was made by hand. The walls plastered,

and between the studding lined with brick. The house was built around 1835 or 1840 and after it came into Wm. Cornelius' hands was repaired, covered with modern siding, sheds built on and a back porch running two-thirds the length of the house. It was painted white and in front was a yard filled with old fashioned shrubs and flowers, and enclosed with a white picket fence. To the south was a fine garden surrounded by a row of English cherries and with long rows of currants, gooseberries and on one side two rows of beehives, which the writer remembers to his sorrow as one of his childhood pranks was to pound on the hives to see the bees come out.



*Home of William Cornelius, Raisin Valley, Adrian Township, Lenawee County, Michigan*  
*"I remember, I remember, the house where I was born"*

On the west was a fine orchard of apples, flanked with a young orchard of mixed fruits peaches, pears, plums, etc. Inside the house was a large dining room opening directly off the front porch. To the right or north was a big sleeping room and back of that the kitchen, back stairs and a storeroom. To the left or on the south was the sitting room with a stairway opening from the dining room and next to that was the pantry and cellarway, going down into a stone cellar noted for its clean, sweet atmosphere and cool temperature, with great racks for milk and a storeroom for cheese and fruit. Many a pail of foaming milk has the writer carried into that cellar and helped the pretty housemaid to strain and put on the shelves to set, or helped to skim when the cream was ripe and the sour milk carried out to feed the hungry swine. And many a flirtation or stolen kiss even at the risk of a sound slap, if the walls could tell the story of life, for even in the "Friends House" life was young and all the world loves a lover. Next to the sitting room on the south and connected with it by double doors was the parlor and opening off that to the west were two sleeping rooms. Upstairs in the main building were three sleeping rooms, a large hall and big closets for bedding and clothes, while over in the wing or the north part of the house were two large unfinished rooms with bare rafters fitted up for sleeping quarters for help and overflow. Great, old-fashioned four poster beds with ropes or cords in place of springs, husk mattresses and feather beds made a most comfortable sleeping place summer or winter.

Wm. Cornelius and his wife, Mary Ann Mead, were elders in the Hicksite Society of Friends. Most of the Raisin Valley Friends were Orthodox, but in the early days the Hicksites had a little church a mile west of the Quaker Corners in Adrian Township. As the time went on the Hicksites gradually thinned out until they finally disbanded and sold the church. The remaining members attended at the Quaker Corners Church. However, four times a year at the Quarterly and Yearly Meetings the representatives of the Hicksite meeting met at the old homestead, coming from points in Ohio and Indiana and from other parts of Michigan and at such times the old house would be taxed to the limit for its guests.

Wm. Cornelius bought this place in 1851, coming from Western New York with his son and two youngest daughters. The two older daughters were married and one settled at Rollin Center, 16 miles west and the other in Raisin township two miles east. The third



daughter married and settled one mile northeast from home while the youngest, "Aunt Phoebe," as she was known, stayed at home and after her marriage and death of her parents carried on the work and reputation of the place. Here was always welcome for a bunch of grandchildren, nieces and nephews, cousins and relatives and twice yearly for 50 years, at Christmas and Fourth of July, the clan gathered in for a big time, as many as 70 being there at one time. The Friends are known everywhere for their hospitality and helpfulness. Their dress and simple life might have appeared queer and their customs odd to the outside world, but there was nothing strange or queer in the hearty welcome, the place by the fire, the pleasant glow of lamplight, the savory food and hot drink to the cold and weary wayfarer, and many a lonesome traveler has welcomed the bright light and generous hospitality and given a blessing on the "House by the Side of the Road". It was in this old house that the writer was born and my earliest recollections are of a garden where I planted a china dog to dig it up months later and with delight show Grandmother Cornelius "How my garden grewed a dog". How in childhood days it was my delight to get out the old basket of blocks, a basket, by the way, woven by hand by my great grandfather, and build cities and castles, railroads and steamboats, armies and navies, and fight the world's battles. And it mattered not how much I disarranged the furniture so long as I put things back in place when I got through. Such was the order in this house that every dish, candlestick, picture and chair had its own place and so exact was this order that after an absence of fifteen years, coming back for a visit, I laid a wager with my companions that I could find certain article in a certain place. I was laughed at, so I said, "In the cupboard in the dining room on the middle shelf below you will find a blue paper box with little rolls of string and near it will be a muslin bag full of odd buttons" (many an army I had made out of that button bag). "On the shelf above you will find a knife and fork tray and near by a case with silver spoons. On the shelf in the cupboard above will be the old Blue Willow Set grandmother commenced keeping house with and in the sitting room in a little cupboard you will find several games of 'Authors' and a roll of parchment containing a game called the 'Sociable Snake'." (Many a trip have I taken with that Snake from the Crystal Palace, N. Y., to Washington and then to Southern plantations and to New Orleans.)

We came to the house, the same old place with everything spotlessly white, the same old farm bell and the tall pole in the side yard with a trap on top to catch hawks and owls. As we opened the door, Aunt Phoebe, a little older and a little more feeble, greeted us with the same quiet smile and said, "Well, if it isn't Charley. How does thee do?" The room looked exactly the same as it did when I left 15 years before. I told my aunt of the wager and with the same quiet smile she said, "Thee can look. I guess thee will find them in the same place, Thee knows we never like to change things around." And sure enough they were exactly as I had said. Even, —joy of joys—the same old cookie jar full of sugar cookies such as only Aunt Phoebe could make was in the same place it always held in my boyhood days. and to many, many, little folks through the years that same cookie jar had been a source of delight.

The dear faces of Grandfather and Grandmother Cornelius, Aunt Phoebe and Uncle Ed have passed on and the old home is still there, but strange faces are in the familiar rooms. Those days are gone, never to return, but the memory of those times will ever be sweet and lasting to those who were privileged to be guests in the old homestead. I sometimes wonder in the rush and hustle of our modern busy life if we have not missed a bet and much real happiness in losing the quiet, simple lives of real service that marked the time of our Quaker ancestors. If, after all, they did not get much more that was real living, a success that bore more the approving smile of the Divine Judge than most of the best of us in these later days.

C.S.C.



This remarkable group of John Mott Cornelius and his four sisters and their husbands was taken in the summer of 1880 at Spring Lake, Michigan.

Reading from left to right and standing are: Edward M. Cornelius, William H. Cornelius, W. H. H. Rawson, John Mott Cornelius. Seated: Phoebe A. Cornelius—Mrs. Edward M. Cornelius, Cynthia T. Cornelius—Mrs. William H. Cornelius, Jane M. Green—Mrs. Jonathan H. Green, Jonathan H. Green, Mary J. Cornelius—Mrs. W. H. H. Rawson, Mrs. Anna T. R. Cornelius.

Their combined ages was 515 years. All were farmers and members of the Society of Friends.

John Mott Cornelius was the only son of William and Mary Ann Mead Cornelius, and was born at Milan, Dutchess Co., N.Y.

While still a boy his parents moved to Rush, Monroe Co., N.Y., and later to Macedon. Here he completed a common school education and commenced teaching but later entered Lima College near Rochester, from which he graduated.

He intended taking up Law as a profession but health failing he was obliged to discontinue his studies and get out-of-door employment.

In 1850 he came with his father's family to Michigan, traveling by boat from Buffalo to Detroit and from there by team to Southfield, and a year later to Raisin Valley.

Here he again took up teaching and newspaper work, and while on the staff of a Detroit paper met Anna T. Russell who was a teacher in the city schools. They were married at her home in Southfield, Michigan, in 1856.

From this time until 1865 his occupation alternated between teaching and farming. In 1866 he went into business in Adrian and from then to 1877 was a leading merchant in that city.

His health again failing he sought country life and moved to Ottawa County, Michigan, where he took up a large tract of land known as Lakeside Farm, situated on the shores of Spring Lake. Here for 20 years he combined lumbering, farming and the keeping of a summer hotel.

The last years of his life were spent in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was always a worker in Church and Civic affairs and one of the five Charter Members of the "Michigan Anti-Slavery Society" and was instrumental in bringing William Lloyd Garrison to Michigan in the early fifties.

He was also "under the oaks" at Jackson, Mich., when the Republican Party was inaugurated and was a loyal member of the Party during his life.



He was for many years a Justice of the Peace in Spring Lake, and a member of the Township Council.

His parents were influential Quakers in Raisin Valley and during his residence there he was a constant attendant of the old Quaker Church, but after his marriage he identified himself with the Congregational Church and for the rest of his life was an active member of that denomination in Adrian, Grand Haven, and Grand Rapids, filling the positions of deacon, trustee, and superintendent of the Sunday Schools.

Eight children were born to him—six boys and two girls. Two of the boys died in infancy, and the other four attained manhood and were all living in Grand Rapids until the death of the youngest, Harold C. Cornelius, who passed away in 1924.

One daughter is at present living in San Francisco, California, and the other in Traverse City, Michigan.

John Mott Cornelius died April 17, 1906.

Jonathan Green was born in Rochester, Monroe Co., N.Y., in 1827 and came to Raisin Valley, Michigan, in 1852 where he bought the farm on which he lived for 67 years until his death on Aug. 11, 1920, at the age of 93.

At this time four generations were living on the farm—his son Arthur C., his grandson Elmer H., and his great grandson Arthur E.

Mr. Green's life was both a useful and strenuous as well as helpful one, while he was identified with some of the most stirring events of his time.

A short time before his death he was relating to a friend some almost forgotten incidents of the early pioneer days which were brought to his mind by the discovery of a deep excavation beneath an old abandoned building on what was known as Sackrider's Corners, not far from his home.

This "dugout" had sheltered many a fugitive slave while on their journey to freedom in Canada.

The famed "Underground Railway" was a name applied to the friends of the slaves, who took them secretly from one home to another while they thought that when they had reached the "Valley Station", as the route through Raisin Valley was called, the most perilous part of the journey was over, and the comparatively short distance across the river at Detroit and into Canada and freedom was assured.

It was to the indomitable courage of "Aunt Laura Haviland", as she was called, the leader of the operations in Lenawee County, and Jonathan Green, her able and most efficient assistant, that this was accomplished.

It is believed that he was the last survivor of the Abolitionists with any knowledge of the meeting on March 12, 1859, held in the home of William Webb, 185 Congress St., Detroit, at which one of the most important events in American history was planned.

This meeting was attended by John Brown and it was he who, at the head of a small band of Abolitionists, tried to seize the U. S. Arsenal at Harper's Ferry in Virginia, with the idea of making it a place of rendezvous for assembling fugitive slaves and protecting them until they could be sent into Canada.

On the night of Oct. 16, 1895, John Brown and his band seized the Arsenal, but through the treason of some one who was at the meeting the plan was revealed to the Government and the Abolition Insurgents were captured after a sharp battle in which most of them were either killed or wounded—John Brown among the latter. Those who survived were tried in Virginia and on Dec. 2 John Brown was hanged. By historians he has been given a place among national martyrs for a humane cause, and during the War that freed the slaves, the Union soldiers immortalized him as they enthusiastically sang while on the march or in the trenches, "John Brown's body lies a'mouldering in the grave as we go marching on".

Jonathan Green was Deputy U. S. Marshal at Detroit when the 15th Amendment to the Federal Constitution conferring suffrage on the negroes was ratified on March 30, 1870, and it was one of the pleasant memories of his old age that on Nov. 8, 1870, he had seen Negroes voting in Michigan for the first time.

During his long life Jonathan Green was for 55 years a member of the school board in District No. 6. He never missed a meeting and at the annual meeting held just before his death, he was re-elected.

From 1862 to 1870 Mr. Green acted as assistant U. S. Assessor, and from 1870 to 1874 served as U. S. Marshal at Detroit. He was undersheriff of Lenawee Co. from 1874 to 1878 and also served for several years as Justice of the Peace.

Except for four years spent in Detroit, Mr. Green had lived in the same house for 68 years. He was believed to be the oldest Grange member in the State. Mrs. Green, who before her marriage was Miss Jane N. Cornelius, died 12 years before he did. He was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Addie M. Graves of Adrian and Mrs. David E. Barker of Macedon, N.Y., one son, Arthur, of Raisin Valley, 6 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Darrohn of Rochester, N. Y. (1924)

## Descendants of William Cornelius

WILLIAM H. H. RAWSON



In 1847 William H. H. Rawson came with his wife (Mary Cornelius) to the Township of Rollin, Lenawee Co., Michigan, and acquired 3 forties of wild land.

The Northeast corner of this farm was the Town Center and afterwards the Town Hall was located there.

It was at this time an almost unbroken wilderness of virgin forest of oak, hickory, elm, whitewood and hard maple timber. This section had always been famous for its sugar bushes and huckleberry swamps, both of which were found on the Rawson farm.

Wild animals were common—deer, bear, wild-cat, and catamount, while wild turkeys were plenty, and it was not an uncommon thing for a settler to stand in his doorway and shoot a deer running across his clearing.

This place became one of the best farms in the Township, and is today. For many years the Rawson Farm was noted for producing fine horses but they have given way to dairy cattle and fine sheep.

The writer has many memories of other things in his boyhood days. In the early sixties the old log house was replaced by a modern red brick house facing the Hudson road, and located about 80 rods South of the Center.

One mile North of this is Manitau Beach, a resort on Devil's Lake, and it is here that the Rawson boys and the writer used to go for the fishing and swimming.

Devil's and Round Lakes, separated by a narrow strip of land, are lovely sheets of water, set in a background of rolling hills. Devil's Lake is in the form of a letter L and each leg is about 4 miles long and from 1 to 2 miles wide. Round Lake is nearly round and 1 mile across. Both lakes are very deep and connected by a narrow channel.

Across Devil's Lake is a sand bar that at low water mark is very near the surface, and a channel had to be dredged through to enable boats to get to the North end of the lake.

This place has always been a favorite resort and several hotels with landings on both lakes as well as numerous summer cottages which are filled during the season by residents of Tecumseh, Adrian, Hudson, and other nearby towns.

In the long ago days it was the custom to get up picnic parties and drive sixteen miles or more for a day's outing, while for years the Farm Conventions, Grange Meetings and other societies as well as Sunday School picnics were held at Devil's Lake.

But the best of all were the days spent at Uncle Henry Rawson's home. There were four of us boys, cousins of about the same age, and we would all pitch into the farm work in order to get a day off for fishing or a hunt in the woods which were alive with fox and gray squirrel, while in the swamps the quail were plenty. Once we spent an entire day trailing a flock of wild turkeys.

To the South and West was a large lake in the center of swampy ground called "Posey Lake" surrounded at that time by a large tract of timber which, owing to the low character of the country, was unbroken and harbored considerable game of the larger type.



Deer were frequently found there, and one day when we boys had started out for fox squirrels and crossed over to the edge of the big woods, we ran on a fresh trail of turkey and proceeded to run them down, but after trailing them for several hours and at times coming so close we could hear them, and topping a ridge in the timber where it was more open, we caught sight of a big gobbler and about 20 hens and half grown young turkeys, but they were too quick for us and got away.

I believe that about 1867 was the last of the wild turkeys. We had better luck with quail and squirrel, nearly always bringing in a full bag of them.

Cartridges and breech-loading guns were unknown in those days, so the cousins used a 32 rifle with home made bullets and cloth wad, or a single long barreled muzzle loading shot gun, while mine was a double barrel muzzle loading English twist shot gun.

In the early Spring it was good fun to go out for a visit during the sugar season and fill up on sap and syrup or help "sugar off".

Those sugar parties, socials, long sleigh rides in Winter and the hunting trips are never to be forgotten.

"Uncle Henry Rawson" as we all called him, was a tall, spare, wiry man and a true type of the early Pioneers.

He was an expert with a rifle and could cut off a chicken's head at 100 ft. as neatly as if it were done with an ax. He was a hard worker, a public spirited citizen, a staunch member of the Society of Friends or Quakers, the Town Clerk for many years and a very successful farmer.

The old homestead as shown on page 35 is now the home of his youngest son. His boys all followed in his footsteps and are successful farmers.

The Rawson family history follows.

## The Rawson Corner in Ancestors

The Raven on the Rawson Crest has suggested to some historians the theory that the name was originally Ravenson. Others say the son of Ralph or Ralph's son was the first Rawson, or the one who started the name on its travels down the ages.

Perhaps the first of the family was the Norman knight Radulphus, who went over with the Conqueror. Radulphus became in time Ralph, the process of evolution being something like this: Ralphen or Relphe, Reife, Raif, Ralfs, Raufes, and finally Ralph and after this Ralph's or Rawes' son, and Rawson is easy enough.

Ravenson may have been an earlier form of Rawson, Ralph's son through peculiarities of pronunciation.

In Yorkshire the Rawsons have been seated at Nidd Hall, also at Darley Hall, Lancaster, since the time of Richard H. The name Richard Rawson appears in the records as "Darley Hall, Esq."

The Pilgrim father, Edward, was born April, 1615. In 1636 he settled at Newbury, Mass., with his wife Rachel, of Canterbury.

Edward Rawson traced his ancestry back to Sir Edward Rawson, a military man "living in the reign of one of the Henrys", a statement that leaves much to be desired if exact dates are wanted.

Another Colonist was James who settled in Virginia in 1630 and whose ancestors had fled from France to England upon the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Edward's children numbered 12. One of his daughters married "an opulent gentleman" in England. Edward was a Harvard graduate and "a violent Presbyterian", which sounds most ferocious. Of his five sons, only two made homes in this country, William, who married Anne Glover and by whom he had three children, and Grindal. William's home at Braintree, now called the ancient Rawson farm, has descended from father to son, and the present house stands upon the original site.

The romance of the Rawsons centers around Rebecca, daughter of the first Edward, a story told by Whittier in "Leaves from Margaret Smith's Journal".

Rebecca's portrait in low neck, lace bertha and puffed sleeves is extant but she is described as "beautiful, polite and accomplished, rather tall, genteel in person and graceful in manner with a pleasing wit".

When Sir Thomas Hale who represented himself as nephew of Lord Chief Justice Hale of England came, Rebecca thought it would be charming to become Lady Hale, so married the "enterprising youth" and found upon her arrival in England as his bride that she had been basely deceived, and that he was worse than nobody, and made off with her trunks which contained her marriage portion, and that was the last of him and of Rebecca's dreams of grandeur and glory.

The Rawsons have their tales of war as well as romance. Lieutenant Joseph Rawson of Providence served through the Revolution. Another from Rhode Island was Lieutenant Wilson Rawson. Among representatives from Massachusetts were Captain-Lieutenant Asa and ensign Jonathan.

Deacon Edward Rawson of Mendon, Mass., was a member of the Legislature and of the Convention (1780) which formed the State Constitution.

Characteristics of the Rawson family are a large share of public spirit, more than ordinary talent for business. Nature has done much for them physically and brains abound. "Of a noted family of great reputation" is the epitaph of one.

The Rawson Coat of Arms as illustrated in "blazoned per fesse azure and sable." A Castle with one side and four towers in perspective. The Crest a Raven's head couped, sable gultee; in the beak an amulet gules. Motto—"Laus Virtutes Actio" which means "the deed of bravery is its own reward".

This Coat of Arms was borne by the grim Pilgrim father Edward Rawson and represents strength, strategy, watchfulness.

The symbolism of the heraldic charges, the fesse is the military belt or girdle of honor; the castle is emblematic of grandeur and solidity, and as a heraldic emblem was granted to him who had faithfully held a castle or a fortress for his king, or who had captured one by force or stratagem.

The Raven, an emblem much esteemed by the Romans, was borne upon the banners of the Danes when they invaded England, 870 A.D.

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Edward M. Cornelius (son of Henry) was born July 2, 1833, and came to Michigan from Dutchess Co., N.Y., about 1860. From this time until his death he managed "The Old Homestead" farm in Raisin Valley.

He was a thorough farmer, a member of the Friend's Society, and a highly respected citizen of Adrian Township.

See account of "The Old Homestead".

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William H. Cornelius (son of Henry Cornelius) was born in Dutchess Co., N.Y., December 28, 1825. He came to Michigan about 1850 and settled in Raisin Valley, Lenawee Co., as a pioneer of that County.

He was not only a successful farmer but a splendid type of citizenship, a member of the Society of Friends and as such a strong Abolitionist and a life-long temperance worker and a member of the Good Templars and a staunch supporter of the Prohibition Party.

He was a great reader and a student of national problems and had the pleasure of seeing many of these great problems settled. Slavery abolished, the franchise given to women and they established as man's equal in the political world, and the 18th Amendment added to the Constitution.

He spent most of his life in Lenawee County and died at the advanced age of 94.



## Lakeside Farm



LAKESIDE FARM, THE HOME OF JOHN MOTT CORNELIUS, SPRING LAKE, MICHIGAN

The original house was destroyed by fire in the winter of 1891, and a smaller but more modern one built to replace it.

Spring Lake, one of Michigan's many lake gems, is a long, narrow body of water which is in reality an arm of Lake Michigan and formed back of the mouth of Grand River, having a length of about seven miles and an average width of half a mile, with high banks and numerous arms or bays, thus giving it a shore line of fully fifty miles.

About half way from the village of Spring Lake to Fruitport, at the head of the lake, is a long bay running due west about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile, at the head of which is a small creek that heads about two miles back in the country to the northwest.

This was formerly called Curtis Creek and the bay was also called "Curtis Bay" although the name was afterwards changed to Cornelius Bay.

On the north shore of this bay and on a bluff about 20 ft. above the lake stood the home of John M. Cornelius, known as Lakeside Farm. The country between Grand Haven and Muskegon in the early days of settlement consisted of wide sandy ridges covered with white pine and paralleled with swamps or lowlands of mixed timber—birch, beech, ash, hemlock, and maple, with some oak. This land was owned partly by lumber companies, partly by R. R. grants and a very small part by the settlers. The titles were very poor and much in dispute, which gave the lumber companies the chance to acquire tax claims and cut as much of the best timber as they wished, and then let the rest go.

Here, about 1860, came a man named Curtis who had a claim on 160 acres or more bordering the bay on Spring Lake, as before described.

He cleared about sixty acres of this and set out a large vineyard and berry patches and orchards of peach, apple, cherry, and crab-apple trees.

He built barns and a large rambling two-story house, but failed to make a success of his fruit farming, so the property became involved with several claimants to the title.

Much of the adjoining land was in the same condition when, in 1877, John Mott Cornelius, who was looking for a place to locate, came on the scene and by buying out the claimants and settling the claims obtained the best title to the property and moved his family there in the fall of 1877.

Shortly after this, action was taken by the Legislature at Lansing to straighten out the tangle of titles on R. R. and tax lands in Western Michigan and Mr. Cornelius, by his wide knowledge of the place and also of Law, was able to procure patents for himself and many holders of neighboring tracts, thus acquiring in all about 600 acres of land about half of which was heavily timbered, the rest being pine-burnings.

Here for the next thirty years was the Cornelius home, where they combined farming and fruit raising with the care of tourists in the summer, and in the winter lumbering and clearing land.

The old house was a big rambling two and a half story structure, nearly 100 feet long and 30 wide, with small front, back, and side porches.

The rooms were large and pleasant and the ceilings high, as was the style in those days.

Almost from the first the location attracted city dwellers who were seeking a cool, pleasant place away from the summer heat, so the house was remodeled and many sleeping rooms added and for years Lakeside Farm had its regular list of guests who came for the season from Chicago and other near-by cities.

The house stood about 200 feet back from the lake shore, which was steep. In front of the house and on the west bank were a dozen huge second growth pines with wide spreading branches that sang one to sleep with the wind that sighed through them, while the air was filled with a sweet resinous perfume that made for quiet nerves and brought healing to tired lungs.

Below the bank and down a long flight of steps were the steamer dock and boat-house, while from the front of the house could be seen the east shore of the lake, as well as up the lake for a mile or more, and in those early days while the passenger boat plied back and forth daily, it was common to see three masted schooners loaded with timber or ties and bark or great steamers loaded to the water line with ore for the Fruitport furnaces, while rafts of logs going down the lake to the mills at Spring Lake, Ferrysburg or Grand Haven were often seen in tow of the little tugs that noisily made their important mission apparent.

Back of the house was the lane leading to the main road or highway, a quarter of a mile to the west, while on the right of this stretched the big vineyards and berry patches, the young orchards, and beyond these the apple orchard, while across the road and still west was another old orchard of 27 acres of fine apples.

To the left of the lane was a garden, a swale with a fine spring of water, and then the crab-apple and pear orchards, the peach orchard and berry patch, while in front of it all lay the bay, skirted by a bank thirty feet high and covered with a growth of mixed timber and sumac brush, that made a cover for quail, partridge and rabbits.

The woods to the west were full of game—bear, deer, and wild-cats in plenty while an occasional panther or catamount was seen and it was great sport in winter to get after rabbits or partridge, while in some winters the deer were so plentiful they were often seen and easily tracked in the snow.

Back of the barns was a strip of rough land used for a pasture, and east of the house and fronting on the main lake was what was called "Bell's Woods", a beautiful tract of 80 acres of virgin beech and hemlock, while winding back for a mile was an old lumber road or trail which in that long ago was a veritable "Lover's Lane", a beautiful path winding up an easy incline and heavily shaded by the pines and hemlocks that with the birches and beech trees threw out their arms protectingly, and must have for ages stood guard over its winding loveliness. And there one might sit and look off over the beautiful blue water dotted with boats and spy in the distance the steamer rounding the bend on its "up trip".

In this same long ago when our story begins, one might have seen the dainty *Arbutus* peeping shyly from beneath its covering of dead leaves, bespeaking a kindly plucking. But with our American wantonness, hurry, and greed it has been so ruthlessly pulled that not a vestige remains, and now among all of the kinds of wild flowers that once grew there, only a few varieties remain to keep the old mane-begirt trees company, and remind one of what a veritable lover's paradise it used to be.

Modern art and the craze for training (?) nature have also crept in and with ax and saw so clipped, cut and guided, as to almost completely spoil this once "loveliest spot on the lake".

It was to this kind of environment that the summer people came and filled the house to overflowing year after year. The quiet strolls in the woods, long trips by boat around the lake, fishing, bathing, hayrack rides on sweet scented hay to the big lake and sand beach four miles through the woods to the west, quiet green-shaded nooks for rest, sleep or study, a nap in the swinging hammock on the screened-in porch, the home cooking and fresh fruit, the attempt on the part of the city bred girls to pick out the cow that gave the cream, all made for the very best that life could give, and the privilege of coming to this particular home was one to be coveted.

And when they were all gone and the family had again settled down to the usual home life, there were the long winter evenings by a bright wood fire, the logging in the woods and cutting and drawing in of the year's fuel and ice, and at times the big storms when one looked out of the cosy sitting-room into a wilderness of driving snow and for days had to stay close to the fire, and had hard work to care for the stock and keep enough fuel for the fires. Then when the storm broke all would turn out with four horses and the big snow plow and break out roads, ready for the sleigh rides and the skating parties when a large area of the ice had been cleared.



Ice boating and fishing through the ice were rare sports, and the fat yellow perch caught were a treat indeed.

And so the years passed on and there came a time when very few of the all-year-round-stayers remained, but Lakeside Farm still rang with the voices of the young people of the family, now rapidly growing to young man and womanhood and "John M", as he was called by a large circle of friends, still thought it the place of all others in which to be "well and happy" as he used to say, and when the noon resting time came he would often take his nap under the old pines at the front of the house, where just enough sun filtered through the branches to give a subdued light, while the quiet was broken by the wind soughing through them, the chatter of a saucy squirrel, the whir of a partridge wing, or the chirp of a robin, and stretched out above the carpet of dead pine needles the rest was dreamless and perfect.

The presiding genius of this home and the main-spring of all its joy and comfort was the mistress of the house, Anna T. R. Cornelius, or "Mother Cornelius" as she was called.

Anna Tuttle Russell was born at Hempstead, Long Island, March 3, 1833. Her father, Stephen Russell, was a farmer and fisherman—one of the pioneers of Michigan, moving there in 1835 and settling in the township of Southfield on 160 acres of what was then almost unbroken timber, and here he hewed out a home and developed one of the best farms in that township.

Here Anna T. had her early schooling in the District School and at the age of 15 she began teaching while at the same time studying ahead of her pupils, and in this way getting the Academic course which fitted her for the higher grades.

With her older sister Maria, she went to Detroit and passed the examination for teacher in the city schools at the age of 18 and taught there until her marriage to J. M. Cornelius, in 1856.

A great student and a lover of literary and civic questions, she did not on her marriage stop her studying, but kept on with the result that she became an authority on the topics of the times. From the first she was an advocate of Woman's Suffrage, a strong temperance worker, a member of Mother Bailey's band of Red Ribboners, and a charter member of the Adrian W.C.T.U. After the family moved to Adrian, Michigan, about 1860, she and her husband joined the old Plymouth Congregational Church, and for the rest of her life was a consistent member of that body. In 1877 when they moved to Spring Lake they both united with the same denomination at Grand Haven, and later when they moved to Grand Rapids in 1896 she became identified with the Park St. Congregational Church of that city.

She was an ideal mother and not only bore eight children, but raised six of them to manhood and womanhood. She was a true mother in the broadest sense of the word and to the day of her death a much respected and loved counsellor and advisor and so active was her mind, that in spite of domestic cares she kept abreast of every topic of the times and in the three quarters of a century of active life saw more changes and progress in the world's commercial and civic affairs than had happened in the several preceding centuries.

Soon after coming to Grand Rapids she was affiliated with its Literary and Art societies, being a member of the Ladies' Literary Club, a member of the Dramatic League and a number of smaller bodies.

She often expressed a wish to live to see accomplished suffrage for women, and she voted for Wilson for president, a dry country, and she saw legalized prohibition, and her third wish was to ride in an airplane and while she saw many planes, this last wish was not realized.

The last three years of her life were largely spent in California to avoid the rigors of Michigan winters, and it was while on one of these annual visits to her daughter in San Francisco that she passed away on February 21, 1921, at the age of 87 years, 11 months and 18 days, or within 12 days of her 88th year.

Probably the happiest as well as hardest part of her life were the years spent on Spring Lake at Lakeside Farm.

The following account written by one of the Grand Haven boys who used to frequently visit the farm tells the story of those years so much better than I can that I am copying it verbatim.

"In the brief obituary of Mrs. Cornelius in the Grand Rapids Herald, no mention was made of her long residence at Lakeside Farm on Spring Lake or of her active participation in civic, social, and church affairs at Grand Haven and Spring Lake.

There are still many friends there and still more scattered all over the state, who knew and loved this remarkable woman and have experienced the hospitality so cordially dispensed at Lakeside. They will remember perhaps longingly how the latch-string was always out at all hours of the day or night and season, for invited or uninvited 'sprises' or church picnics. I used to wonder later how she preserved her cheerful, happy and resourceful nature in the face of so many trying situations. The household duties of a big farm are heavy at best—there were summer boarders, a houseful at times, help hard to obtain, and that constant stream of company—how heedless young people are when on pleasure bent—yet nothing seemed to ruffle her serenity or dim her cheerful smile.

The house itself under her magic wand never appeared to lack a place for one more to sleep and the larder resembled the commissariat that fed the five thousand.

Over all, the wholesome atmosphere of sincere hospitality made the simplest meal a royal feast, and the most bashful or diffident person was at ease. The very odor of the house was hospitable. The 'odor of sanity' is all right, but the smell of doughnuts, fat cream cookies, home cured ham and bacon, coffee and apples—remember those big red ones as big as a boy's head?—will last till I too am through.

She could certainly cook more things a boy liked, and better, than any one I ever knew. Maybe everything tasted so good because 'John' asked a blessing on it. I know it did.

John and Anna. There were two good old bible names for you, and for nearly fifty years did they travel hand in hand, until just before the golden wedding John was called home.

It seemed unjust that they couldn't have their celebration for all the children were there and could have made it a memorable occasion.

Even this disappointment never dampened her cheerful spirit as a letter I have and cherish will bear out, written when she was nearly 87.

Few people reach her years, 88, able to look back on such a life of service as hers, or one so full of everything that makes life worth while. Yet I wonder if some of the years at Spring Lake weren't those that she could look back on as the happiest.

There is little left of the old farm but memories, the going home after school with 'Louie and Hallie' Friday nights to stay over Sunday, sleigh-rides in winter, plowing the drifts on the road, to find welcome and cheer at the end.

In summer, picnics, boating, walks in the woods, and more than one couple started in the right direction by Mrs. Cornelius' quiet little 'arranging'.

Then the Sundays, when all the children were home, how the house was filled with music; Will at the old square piano, May, Bertha, and Charley to lead the singing, and the others in the chorus. There were always good books, music, good thoughts and conversation spiced with humor and wholesome fun. And I guess that was the reason Mrs. Cornelius never grew old—she kept young by contact with young people."

J.H.S.

Written by E.F.C.

## First Wolverine Factory

*Established 1896*



## Modern Plant

*Completed 1923*



There is no more interesting subject than the growth of many of the large commercial interests in the United States from small beginnings and the contributory causes that have brought about the results.

The Wolverine Brass Works has grown from a very small beginning in less than its thirty years of existence to what is now one of the largest manufacturies of Plumber's specialties in the world.

Its success is largely due to the cooperative work of the four brothers who are the subject of this biographical sketch.



## Descendants of John Mott Cornelius



*Chas. S. Cornelius*

in Atascadero where he made his headquarters for six years, returning to Grand Rapids in November, 1921.

He has always been actively identified with civic and religious life. At the age of 14 he united with the Congregational Church, but afterwards transferred his membership to the Fountain St. Baptist Church of Grand Rapids and was a charter member of the Class in Applied Christianity of that Church.

During his stay in Canada he organized a Class in Applied Christianity in the William Street Baptist Church of Chatham. He became a member of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and was elected Dominion Vice-president of that body.

He was organizer and speaker for the Laymen's Missionary Movement from 1909 to 1914.

He was also one of the five men to propose and organize the Federated Church of Atascadero, California, and a worker in Y.M.C.A. activities from the earliest organization of that body in Michigan in 1870 to the present time, and a delegate from Kent County, Canada, to the International Convention held at Toronto.

He was representative at large for San Luis Obispo Co., California, during the World War and speaker and County chairman for Thrift Stamp and Liberty Bond drives for the north half of San Luis Obispo County, and was presented with a Medal and Certificate of Service by the U. S. Government for putting the County "over the top" in the Liberty Bond drive in 1918.

When State Director Davidson appointed Charles S. Cornelius as assistant County Chairman of the War Savings Committee for San Luis Obispo Co. North, he chose a man whose worth had been tested in many ways and whose fitness for the job assigned him was well known to all residents of that section of the County.

Mr. Cornelius has for many years been an active civic worker and been identified with progressive movements throughout the country and also in Canada.

In Grand Rapids where he began his business career, he has always been identified with its civic life and interested in any movement for the betterment of social, religious, or business interests.

In fraternal life he is a 32 Mason, Knight Templar, Past Patron of the O.E.S., a life member of the A.A.O.N.M.S., and a member of the Modern Woodmen and Maccabees.

At the present time (1925) he is living in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Charles Sumner Cornelius, oldest son of John Mott Cornelius, was born at the Old Homestead, Raisin Valley, June 2, 1857. At an early age his parents moved to Adrian, where he received his education, graduating from the High School there in 1876.

A year at Adrian College and a short term at Business College completed his schooling.

Always mechanically inclined, he worked for a number of years at carpenter and cabinet work, followed railroading for five years, then became identified with his younger brothers in selling plumbing material.

In the fall of 1895 L. A. Cornelius started the Wolverine Brass Works in a little old wooden building on So. Front St. in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and C. S. worked for him that winter.

In 1897 the two younger brothers, L. A. and H. C., incorporated the Wolverine Brass Works, and C. S. came in with them and has been identified with the Company ever since.

In 1906 C. S. Cornelius moved to Chatham, Ont., Canada, to take charge of a branch factory, and continued there until April, 1915, when failing health compelled him to move to California, and he bought a home and settled



William Russell Cornelius, 2nd son of John M. and Anna T. Cornelius, was born at Bridgewater, Mich., June 17, 1859.

He was educated in the Adrian schools and graduated from the High School there in 1877.

He was a natural musician, and at a very early age mastered the piano and became a proficient organist and was appointed as organist of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Adrian at the age of 12, and while not later following music as a profession, he has filled the position of organist in some of the best churches in the country, among them—

Broad Street Baptist Church, Adrian; Westminster Presbyterian, Grand Rapids, 3 years; Fountain Street Baptist, Grand Rapids, 6 years; All Souls Church, Grand Rapids, 5 years; St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids, 6 months; Cumberland Presbyterian, Chicago, Illinois; First Methodist, Englewood, Ill.; Union Park Congregational, Chicago; Leavitt Street, Chicago; Fifth Street Baptist, Chicago; Emanuel Baptist, Chicago; Christian Science, Grand Rapids; Masonic Temple, Chicago; also played Exposition Organ at the Centennial in 1876 in Philadelphia Exposition organ at Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, and has been the organist at the Masonic Temple in Grand Rapids since 1906 which position he is still filling—1925.

At the age of 17 he took up R. R. telegraphy also became an expert stenographer, and for many years was connected with the Pennsylvania System as telegraph operator, station agent, clerk in the auditor's office, private secretary to the president and assistant paymaster.

He left the R. R. to become paymaster at the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1893, for the Wellington Catering Company.

He was afterwards paymaster at Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition and auditor for an Insurance Company in Chicago.

In 1906 he became identified with the Wolverine Brass Works of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and is at the present time treasurer of that company.

In fraternal life he is a 32 degree Mason, a member of the Knights Templar and of Saladin Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. Also a member of the National Association of Organists.

Residence, 646 Kellogg St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



*William R. Cornelius*



*L. A. Cornelius*

Louis Alexis Cornelius, fifth son of John M. and Anna T. Cornelius, was born at Adrian, Mich., May 4, 1870.

In 1877 the family moved to Spring Lake where he and his younger brother, Harold, received their early schooling in the district school and in the Grand Haven and Spring Lake schools.

At the age of 17 he came to Grand Rapids and apprenticed himself to learn the plumber's trade, at the same time taking a business course at night school.

So quickly did he master his trade that at the end of one year he was given a desk in the office and within the year was put in charge of a branch shop.

His next venture was traveling on the road selling plumber's supplies.

On June 7, 1893, he married Sarah Louise Littlefield. At this time he was in business for himself and in the fall of 1895, having bought and perfected a patent on a plumbing device, he started the manufacture of it in company with his oldest brother, C. S., in a small wooden shack on South Front St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

In 1897 he, with his youngest brother, H. C., incorporated the Wolverine Brass Works, and not only has he been successful in building up this great commercial enterprise of which he is president, but

he has been identified with many of the business interests of his home city.

He has been active in banking circles, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, American Society of Sanitary Engineers, and as an active member of this has done much to improve sanitary conditions in the country.

He is also the inventor and patentee of many improvements in sanitary plumbing.

He has always been active in Fraternal life and is a 33 degree Mason, Knight Templar, Commander of De Witt Clinton Consistory, Past Potentate of Saladin Temple, life member of the Imperial Council, A.A.O.N.M.S.

He was the first president of the Masonic Country Club and is a member of the Masonic Temple Association.

At the breaking out of the World War he immediately offered the services of the Wolverine Company to the government.

He was at this time in Biloxi, Miss., where he had gone for a much needed rest, but learning that action by the United States Senate had made war with Germany inevitable, he wired Senator William Alden Smith at Washington, offering his services to the Government as a Sanitary Engineer.

He was at the time vice-president of the American Society of Sanitary Engineers and his offer was formally acknowledged on April 17 in a personal letter from Secretary of War Baker.

Mr. Cornelius immediately returned to Grand Rapids and began rearranging his plant for the work ahead of him. He was called to Washington where it was decided that he could best serve his country through production and development by the different companies of which he was head.

It was also decided that he should give his whole attention to aircraft and he was delegated to the delicate task of undertaking the designing and perfecting of a new double gun-mount in accordance with cabled instructions from General Pershing; and he not only completed this work but also made numerous other improvements.

Mr. Cornelius has always been active in church work, and as chairman of the finance committee of Park Congregational Church has done much to put that body on a sound financial basis.

His present address is Grand Rapids, Michigan.



Harold Comfort Cornelius was born in Adrian, Mich., December 11, 1873, and when he was four years of age his father moved his family to Western Michigan, where on the farm on the shores of Spring Lake Harold spent his early years and received his schooling in the Spring Lake and Grand Haven schools and later in the Union High School in Grand Rapids.

In 1895 he was married to Edith M. Glidden and to this union three splendid boys were born.

All during his thirty years of active business and social life his indomitable cheerfulness and courtesy endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, while his untimely passing at the age of 50 was a real loss to not only his nearest and dearest, but to the community at large in which he had for so many years lived and worked.

He passed away at Grace Hospital in Detroit, Mich., January 12, 1924, where he had gone five weeks before for possible help, after a three years' fight for health.

The following tribute will tell the story of his status in his home city of Grand Rapids, where he had lived for 30 years, and which was printed in "The Commonwealth", a magazine devoted to Industrial Interests, and was written by T. L. Lambourn, Sales Manager for the Wolverine Brass Works, a man who had been for many years intimately associated with Mr. Cornelius in a business way.

"It was with a great shock that we of the Wolverine Brass Works heard of the sudden death of our former secretary and treasurer—Mr. H. C. Cornelius.

Thranging memories of past associations touched us all most deeply. Every wheel in our factory and every heart, has paid its silent tribute to the man we honored; but—as he would have it—while holding intact our memories, we turn to the future with its duties and responsibilities.

It is well that we look forward but even so it is well that we remember that the future is but a product of the past; that out of the things that are gone by, spring the things that are to be.

Although new things arise almost every day, there is much of tomorrow that we can judge by what happened yesterday.

We would lack appreciation indeed if from the life of Mr. Cornelius we could not find some things by which we may more optimistically judge the future."

He was born in a small town and spent his early years on a farm. At the age of nineteen—with only a common school education—ambition carried him to the railroad shops to learn steam-fitting. One year of this sufficed to give him the needed confidence to start in business for himself, and accordingly he started a small specialty shop in company with Oscar Glidden.

Two years later he joined his brother Louis A. Cornelius in the organization of the Wolverine Brass Works, to specialize in the manufacture of plumbing supplies, the oldest brother, Charles S. Cornelius, being at the time with them.

Here, from a small beginning and with limited capital and a proportionately small shop, under the skilled management and untiring efforts of the brothers grew the Wolverine Brass Works of today, employing over 600 men and women at the main factory, with associate houses in New York and San Francisco, and sending out yearly millions of dollars worth of plumbing goods all over the United States.

Not content with playing his part in the building up of this large business, Mr. Cornelius found both time and inclination for civic duties.



*Harold C. Cornelius*

At one time he was vice-president of the National Association of Credit Men, also a member of the Board of Public Works during the time of the construction and completion of the city's filtration plant.

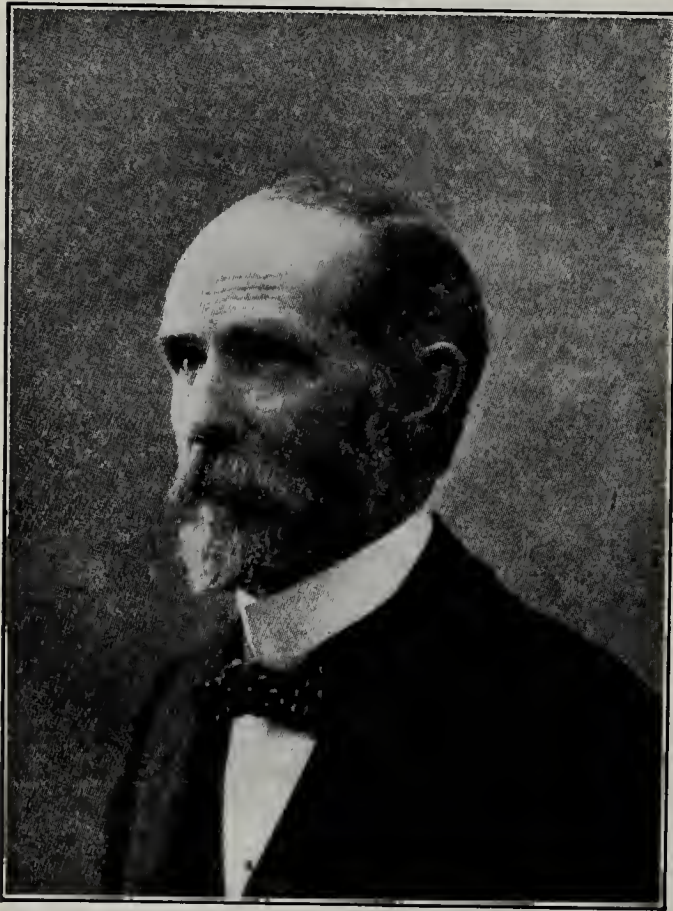
He was identified with the Y.M.C.A. taking special interest in the industrial training classes. He was a leader in welfare work among the factories, and in recreation for factory employees.

He was active in church work and was chairman of the building committee of the Fountain Street Baptist Church until his death.

His social activities carried him into the Peninsular Club, the Highlands Country Club, and the Masonic Country Club.

He was a member of Doric Lodge, De Witt Clinton Consistory, and the Shrine. He was an indulgent parent, a conscientious employer, a staunch and dependable citizen, a leader in industry, a more than willing worker in welfare and civic duties, and a congenial, democratic good fellow.

He faced the world and met his obligations courageously and well. He was possessed of a fighting heart, and filled a man's role in the fullest sense.



*J. D. H. Cornelius, A.M., P.H.D.*

J. D. H. Cornelius, A.M., P. H. D., was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

His early education was received in the common schools of Brooklyn and later at the Quaker Seminary in Raisin Valley.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1865—receiving a B. A. degree.

In 1868 he received the degree of A. M. He commenced teaching at once, filling the position of superintendent at Adrian, Galvin, and Moline, Ill., and Fentonville and Jonesville in Michigan.

In 1881 he was called to the Chair of Greek and Latin in Adrian College, and with the exception of two years with the Normal School of Illinois, has held this position since that time until his death in 1925.

For 42 years he was a member of the Faculty of the College and has done much to keep up the splendid reputation of one of our best smaller educational institutions.

He died May 11, 1925.

The following was taken from the Adrian College paper:

"One of the greatest virtues said to be possessed by a human being is faithfulness—a steady devotion to duty and principle, which is satisfying in itself and which creates in those who do not

have it a strong desire to secure it. When to a character that is virtuous and devoted to duty and principle is added a personality that is bright, sociable and pleasing, the result is a man among men whom everyone is pleased to call 'Friend'.

It is this man in the person of James D. H. Cornelius, A.M., Ph. D., who has faithfully and patiently served on the faculty of our beloved College since the year 1881, whom Michigan Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has the honor of calling 'Friend and Brother.'

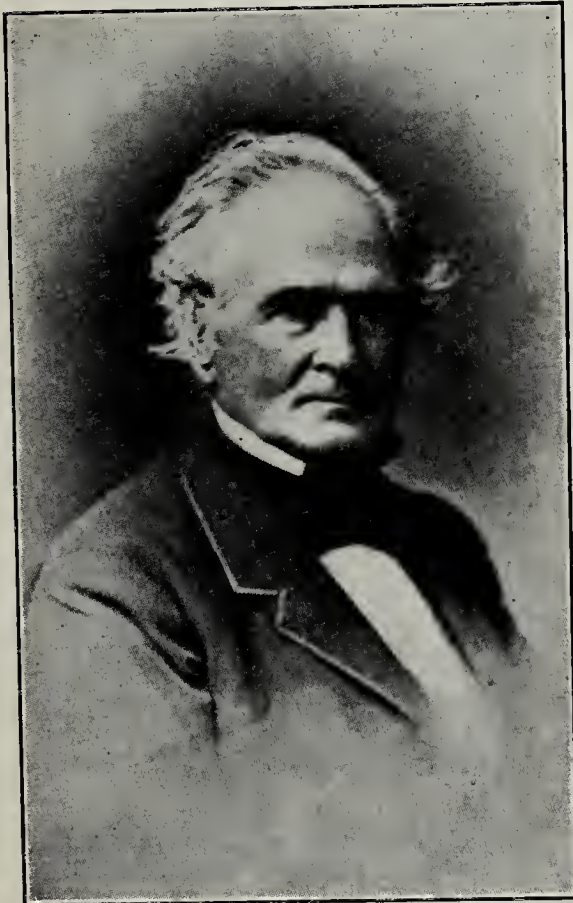
In 1881 Adrian College was pleased to call Dr. Cornelius to the chair of Greek and Latin which—with the exception of the years 1882 and 1883—which time he spent as principal of the Illinois State Normal School, he has ever since held.



In 1905 Adrian conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. During the time when this old College was in financial straits, he remained with her at times receiving but 50 or 60% of a salary already reduced.

But Dr. Cornelius could see brighter days ahead and although efforts were made by various institutions both large and small to get him to leave, he was steadfast in his devotion to Adrian and would not be tempted.

Dr. Cornelius is the embodiment of classicism. His appearance and manner are those of a gentleman of the old school, and he is never too busy nor too absorbed to speak a pleasant word to any student he passes. For forty years the graduates of Adrian College have gone forth with the impress of his personality upon their lives and character, and wherever an alumnus is found, there Dr. Cornelius has a friend."



*This portrait of Robert Cornelius was taken in 1876 and sent to the writer by Wm. A. Cornelius of McKeesport, Penn.*



*The old clock tower in Amsterdam has for the past 200 years rung out the time for Holland. It has a beautiful set of chimes that play on the  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$  and hour. The photo was taken by the writer in 1925.*

## Robert Cornelius

1809 — 1893

Christian Cornelius was a noted astronomer in Holland, and fixed the time for the country during his life.

His grandson, Christian, came to America in 1783 and established the oldest house manufacturing and dealing in gas fixtures and chandeliers, in America.

He had one son, Robert, born in 1809 who was associated with his father in the fixture business, but he was better known as a scientist and inventor.

He received a common school education, then entered the business with his father. In 1839 he learned, through James Saxton and Dr. Paul Beech Goddard, of Dagueren's process of portraiture.

Dr. Goddard had contracted with Mr. Cornelius for the experimental apparatus and shortly after Mr. Cornelius opened the first studio for photographic (daguerreotype) portraiture in the world, at the corner of Eighth St. and Lodge Alley, now Jayne St., Philadelphia.

He had in November, 1839, obtained the first portrait made by this process. He is also credited with publishing the first photographic advertisement in the history of art, which appeared in the Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

Mr. Cornelius retained his studio until 1843, but upon the introduction of gas, he devoted his time to making apparatus for the new illuminant.

The firm of Cornelius & Co. consisted of Robert Cornelius and his father. Later they commenced the manufacture of gas fixtures, the firm at the time consisting of Christian, Robert, and a brother-in-law, Isaac F. Baker, and the firm name was changed to Cornelius and Baker and later to Cornelius & Sons until 1877 when Robert retired.

He was also a pioneer in the electrical field. In 1851 he bought a country place near Frankfort where he spent all of his leisure time, and later experimented in seeds.

For over 50 years he was a member and elder in the Presbyterian Church, also a member of the Franklin Institute, Horticultural Society, American Pomological Society, and one of the early members of the Union League of Philadelphia.

He was the father of eight children, his sons all being associated with him in the fixture business.

It was the writer's privilege to meet the oldest son, Robert Comeley, in 1876, and inspect their splendid store and showrooms in Philadelphia, and the courtesy shown him at the time is a pleasant memory and indicates the character of the whole firm. Robert Cornelius died August 10, 1893.

The Cornelius family in Pittsburgh is well represented by descendants of Samuel Cornelius, probably the son of Abram Cornelius of Baltimore.

It has been quite a difficult task to get all the verifying facts concerning this branch of the family, which is one of the largest in America.

I am indebted to Thomas E. Cornelius of Pittsburgh for much information and help in locating clues and addresses which have led to the information as I have it.

The family of David Cornelius consisted of seven children, who lived in Allegheny City—now North Pittsburgh. Two of the sons, Charles E. and Edward T., were for many years identified with the growth of Pittsburgh, Charles E. being a lawyer and T. Edward an architect, and both have left their mark on the growth of the city.

Charles E. died in 1898 leaving a son and daughter. The son, Charles O., is assistant Curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and much credit is due to his zeal and skill in building up that wonderful institution, which is one of the great Art centers and educators of the times.

T. Edward is still in business in Pittsburgh, his son being with him. The following letter tells so much of family history, I am inserting it in full.

Mr. Chas. S. Cornelius  
Dear Sir—

Feb. 27, 1924

Am glad to know you are getting along with your Cornelius history. Would like to get a description of the Coat of Arms, and what the meaning of the different devises is.

As to my family—I have seen my brother Dysart, and his recollection is the same as mine, that our grandfather was a Jesse Cornelius—in fact we know that.

Rev. Samuel Cornelius' grandfather and my grandfather, were brothers. Samuel had a brother, Rev. Maxwell C., and Samuel has a son, Rev. Maxwell C. Maxwell, Samuel, Jesse, and William Dysart seem to be favorite names in our branch.

My father used to say that he was "David the son of Jesse", like in the bible. Our branch came from Alsace-Lorraine, I think, to Holland, and then to this country, settling in Lancaster Co., Penn., and were known as "Pennsylvania Dutch". I think the whole tribe left Italy on account of religious persecution. Holland was a great protestant country and the French Huguenots and other protestants went there to embark for America.

My brother says our great grandfather was named Samuel. I suppose you notice that nearly all these names are bible names, and that makes me think they were ail protestants.



My father had an uncle Jesse who lived at New Castle or Beaver Falls. There is a distant relation of mine in Beaver Falls—a Dr. Margaret I. Cornelius of Beaver, Penn., who is a descendant of this uncle. She might give you some information.

My folks are not any of the ones who came to this country in 1830, because my grandfather lived in Pittsburgh in 1810; his name is in a list of voters in Pittsburgh Town, on record here as having voted in 1810 or 1815. He died when young, when about 35. My father was born in Pittsburgh in 1821.

It seems queer to me that the Rev. Samuel doesn't mention William Dysart and Josiah Cornelius who must have been his uncles, and who owned large properties on Neville Island about 6 miles down the Ohio from Pittsburgh.

I also had a cousin, a James Cornelius, who moved to Louisville or Cincinnati. I think he was the father of Robert and Nellie C.

If I am not mistaken the missing connection was my great grandfather Samuel, who came to Lancaster about 1790. I don't know any Cornelius' in Lancaster, but have no doubt there are some there. In fact, a party told me there were a number of them there.

Hoping to hear from you again and that I have helped you out some,

I remain,  
Very truly yours,  
T. ED CORNELIUS

## Southern Branch

The Southern branch of the Cornelius family all seem to have descended from Benjamine Cornelius (1765) who came supposedly from Maryland in 1785 and settled on the Catawba River, at the mouth of Mountain Creek.

Here, on a high bluff overlooking the river about 600 feet from the stream and  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from the mouth of the creek, he built a long rectangular timber house clapboarded and ceiled and covered with shake shingles, pinned on with wooden pins.

It had a chimney at each end with open fireplaces and an ell to the South. The garden was West of the ell and facing the road to the barn which was about 300 feet Southwest of the dwelling.

From the front of the house three counties were visible, Catawba to the North, Lincoln to the South, and Iredell across the river to the East.

The uplands of the plantation were red soil, more or less rolling and good cotton land. On the bottoms of rich black loam, great crops of corn yams, hay, and oats were grown.

The plantation at one time contained over 900 acres and was one of the best in that part of North Carolina.

At the time that William Cornelius, "Uncle Billie" as he was called, was head of the place, there were over 100 slaves according to reports. The Cornelius boys never favored slavery and would not sell any of their hands.

The plantation has for many years been cut up into smaller farms but a considerable part is still owned and worked by great-grandchildren of Benjamine Cornelius.

One of the features of the old place was the Ferry called "Cornelius Ferry", and for many years the main road across the river from Catawba Co. into Iredell and on to Charlotte, which was the market in the early days for cotton and other farm products. It was a three day trip to market—a trip that today is made with the modern truck, and over splendid rock-surfaced roads in about two hours.

The ferry was built by Benjamine Cornelius, and consisted of a big flat boat 40 feet long and 20 wide, managed by push poles.

Benjamine ran the ferry for many years and after he gave it up it was moved up the river  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile opposite William Cornelius' home in Iredell Co. Here Henderson Cornelius ran it for a time. He bought the home farm in 1886.

The old ferry can still be seen opposite the home of Edgar Cornelius, son of Benjamine F., which was a short distance North of Henry F. Cornelius' home, and near there three of the grandsons of Benjamine erected a cotton gin driven by horse power. This was blown down by a storm in 1884, but for many years the farmers would gin their cotton there, then load the bales and cross the river on the ferry and market it in Charlotte, going by way of Huntersville.

In later years the cotton was sold at Davidson, which is only about eight miles to the East. Some time later John Cornelius built one of the first cotton mills in the state, just South of Davidson in what is now known as Cornelius City.

Austin Cornelius lived in the old home until 1841 when he bought the Knox farm up Mountain Creek near the site of Beaver Dam. Benjamine's youngest son James lived there until 1859 when he was killed by an outlaw named Harland Boone.

The old house is in ruins now and about demolished. A second house was built a short distance North of the first one and is now occupied by descendants of Benjamine Cornelius. The old family burying-ground is South of the house and near the mouth of Mountain Creek, and here most of the early members of the family are sleeping their last sleep.

In the early history of North Carolina this ferry was one of the best places to cross the Catawba River, and it is reported that after the battle of King's Mountain in October, 1863, many bodies of troops from both armies crossed here on the way to Guilford Court House, where the next big battle of the Rebellion was fought. The building of steam roads and the growth of business centers has diverted travel to other channels and the old ferry is gone.

East of the Catawba toward Mooresville and about four miles from the river is the home of Jesse Cornelius, son of Benjamine, which consists of about 300 acres with a typical Southern house—a large, square, red brick building set in a grove of oaks, with its wide fireplaces in each end and pillared porches in front.

Adjoining this place is the Ramsey Plantation now owned by Richard Ramsey. This tract of 640 acres has never changed hands since the original settlement of the country, and has passed from father to son.

Benjamine Cornelius had six sons, John (1789), William (1880), Jesse and Forrest (twins 1807). John and William lived on the plantation, Jesse bought a home four miles West of Mooresville, while Forrest went to Kentucky.

Jesse had nine children while William, Jr., a son of William, who lived on the old Plantation, had six children, George, Levi, Chalmers, Frank, Jesse N., and Adah.

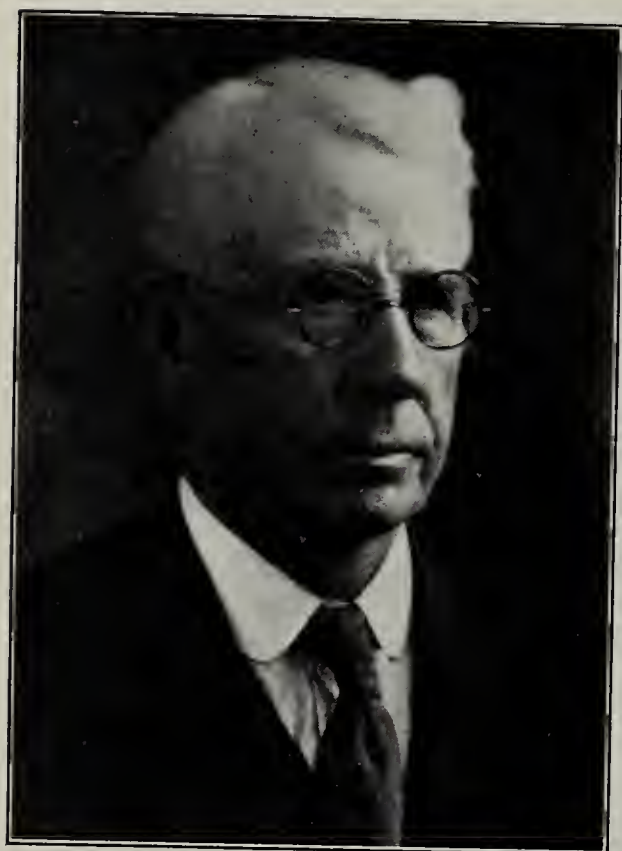
George and Adah lived in Mooresville, while Frank and Jesse N., lived in Montgomery, Ala.

George Cornelius (page, 15 Chapter IX), the oldest son, lives in Mooresville and has always been one of the leading citizens of that hustling little city and identified with all of the business and civic activities of the place.

He has a charming family of nine children. The oldest daughters are married and live at Laurinsburg and Charlotte, N. C. Three of the boys are commercial travelers while his daughter Mary, a charming girl, is an expert business woman, holding a trusted position with the First National Bank.

The youngest boy is still at home and in school. It was one of the very pleasantest experiences of my Southern trip to meet this charming family, and it is with pleasure that I add their names to the long list of those among the name Cornelius who have "made good" in the best and highest sense.

C. S. C.



*George Cornelius*



## Daniel Cornelius and Descendants

Daniel Cornelius was born in Baltimore, Md., 8-15-1771, and died in Louisville, Ky. 10-12-1847.

He was the only child of the second marriage of Abram Cornelius and . . . . . Wendell.,

His mother died when he was an infant and his father died when he was 12 years of age, and after this date his home was with a relative in Pennsylvania, thought to be in Lancaster Co.

This relative was a Quaker. Daniel Cornelius went to sea when a youth and followed this life for many years and became a sea captain. This carried him into all ports of the world, and his sea-faring life was filled with many hazardous experiences.

He was a man distinguished for hardy courage and sterling virtues. In appearance he was stalwart and of commanding presence. His eyes were dark blue, his hair a very dark auburn and worn in a cue.

At one time, during a voyage, this cue was clipped from his head by a ruffian who made a murderous assault upon him.

Captain Cornelius promptly tossed the ruffian overboard. He was highly successful as a navigator and commander of sea-craft.

In 1803 he came West to Kentucky. In March, 1808, he was married to Miss Judith Ann Huff of Cincinnati, Ohio, and established a home in Marysville, Ky.

They were the parents of six children. The mother died February 3, 1833. The family homestead burned in 1836 and after this date Capt. Cornelius made his home at Louisville, Ky.

He was a devout Methodist.

## William Huff Cornelius

William Huff Cornelius, son of Daniel Cornelius, was born at Meysville, Ky., 4-15-1817 and died at his home near Linton, Indiana, 7-31-1882.

He married Miss Sarah Ann Robbins 7-3-1838. She was born at Elizabethtown, Penn., and was raised in Brown Co., Ohio, by an uncle.

To this union 10 children were born.

William Huff Cornelius married a second time Mrs. Ann E. Black, nee Seybold, 3-15-1864, at Orleans, Orange Co., Ind.

When 14 years of age he was apprenticed to learn the trade of ship-building at the Louisville Ship Yards. Here he worked until 21 years of age under the stern, exacting direction of a Scotchman. He became a master ship-builder, eventually becoming boss of the shipyards.

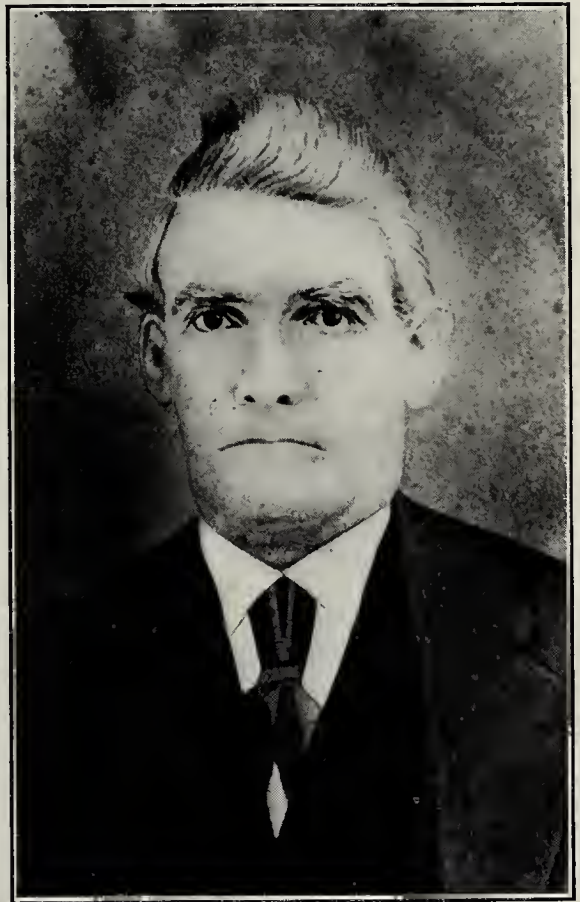
He possessed great dexterity as he was both right and left handed in wielding the tools used in ship carpentry, and helped build many a sturdy craft.

He was an expert oarsman, rowing without sound or apparent motion of the oars.

When 21 years of age William H. Cornelius joined the Masonic Order and was a most ardent advocate of this noble Order and continued so until his death.

He organized numerous Masonic Lodges in Southwestern Indiana.

He was engaged in ship-building until he entered the Methodist Ministry in 1846 at Asbury Chapel, Louisville, Ky. He joined the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference at Rising Sun in 1849.



*William Huff Cornelius*

His ministry was most successful and he gave 42 years of earnest and zealous effort in behalf of Methodism in central and southern Indiana.

His voice was eloquent in speech and melodious in song and he won many to the cause for which he plead, leaving them with a faith that abided into eternity.

He had a wonderful singing voice, often leading in song the great Methodist Camp Meetings as well as the Indiana M. E. Conference assemblies.

William Huff Cornelius came of an ancestry devoted to the cause of truth, justice and freedom.

His first vote was cast for John C. Fremont and he was a staunch Republican until his death.

At the first call of the immortal Lincoln he at once offered his life through love of his country and its ideals. He organized Co. K, 1st Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry at Troy in 1861 and went to the front as Captain of this company. He also served as a Chaplain.

In physical appearance he was a stalwart man, six feet and one inch in height, erect and broad shouldered and symmetrically proportioned.

His features were classical in outline and harmoniously proportioned. His hair was dark brown and luxuriant, his eyes were dark blue, large and full, very deep set and kindly in expression.

In personality he was very magnetic and was known far and wide for his geniality and good-fellowship, yet always maintained the bearing of manly dignity that stamped him as a true patrician.

His kindly nature found expression in countless benevolences, and no appeal for help was passed unheeded as he journeyed along life's highway.

It has been said, "The world is the loom, God is the Master Designer, Man is the Weaver," and in the weaving of the wonderful tapestry of life, William Huff Cornelius was truly a Master Weaver.

MRS. JENNIE C. BREWER

William Fletcher Cornelius B-7-30-1846. D-4-14-1914.

Daniel Blackburn Cornelius B-2-29-1849. D-6-7-1919.

Sons of William Huff and Sarah Ann Robbins Cornelius.

Throughout their lives they were marked for a very close bond of brotherly affiliation.

For more than 40 years they were residents of Linwood, Ind., where they were active in the business and civic development of their city.

They are remembered there for the precepts maintained of manliness, industry, and philanthropy.

Since boyhood they had been members of the Methodist Church and both were later affiliated with the Odd Fellows, and were strong advocates of the Republican Party.

William Fletcher Cornelius was a business man possessing acumen of mind and won marked success.

Daniel B. Cornelius was an architect and contractor. His ability in this field of endeavor was superior, and brought him gratifying success.

Jennie Cornelius Brewer, only living child of William Huff and Sarah Ann Robbins Cornelius, was born at Sullivan, Ind., August 10, 1859, and was married at Graysville, Sullivan Co., Ind., September 11, 1877, to John Emory Brewer.

She is the mother of five children. In her girlhood days she assisted her father at a Methodist parsonage with the marked musical talent she possessed, having a soprano voice of clear mellow cadence.

With her husband and three of her children she has for many years resided at an attractive rural homestead near New Lebanon, Sullivan Co., Ind.

She has always been active in the advancement of the community in which her home is located, has been a member of the Methodist Church since girlhood, is prominently identified with the activities of the Sullivan County Historical Society, also organization work of the Republican Party.



David William Cornelius traces his ancestry directly to Adam Cornelius, who was born in Italy about 1700 who, driven out of his native place by religious persecutions, fled to Holland and there forming a Colony came to America about 1730, landing on the shores of Chesapeake Bay and settling about 14 miles from the present city of Baltimore, Md.

Adam Cornelius had quite a family, there being 6 sons by his first wife and one by his second, who was Daniel, the ancestor of the subject of this sketch.

There is considerable uncertainty concerning the birth dates of four of his sons, John, Jacob, Isaac, 1759, and Samuel, but James was born in 1750 and Benjamin in 1765, while the half-brother, Daniel, was born in 1771.

These brothers left Maryland and one went to Kentucky, one to New Jersey, one to Pennsylvania and one to North Carolina.

Daniel, who was left an orphan while quite young, 1781, followed the sea for 18 or 20 years, returning to Kentucky in 1803. See biographical sketch.

David William Cornelius, the grandson of William Huff Cornelius, was born at Linton, Ind., 4-28-1885.

He had two sisters older than himself, Myrtle, born in 1879, and Ann, born in 1882.

His father, William F., was a dealer in general merchandise, real estate, and insurance, as well as being Pension Attorney.

David William received his early education in Linton, and attended De Pauw University, receiving his B.A. degree in 1906. Graduate and Fellow at the University of California in 1910. Ph. D. 1912 University of Illinois.

He was assistant Professor of Physics at De Pauw from 1906 to 1908. Assistant at the University of California in 1908-1910.

Prof. of Physics and Engineering at Ottawa University 1912-1913. Assistant Prof. of Astronomy and Physics at University of Kansas 1913-1915. Research—University of Wisconsin, summer of 1915. Instructor of Physics and Radio graphic, University of Missouri 1917-1920. Instructor of Physics University of Michigan 1920. Prof. of Physics University of Chattanooga, 1920.

Prof. Cornelius is well known as a teacher, writer and lecturer, his subjects covering a series of ten lectures illustrated with lantern slides and experiments on the science of everyday things.

6 lectures on the Science of World Affairs, that all should appreciate. 2 lectures on "The Science of Education". 2 lectures on "Sciences the Farmer Should be Taught". 3 lectures on "Recent Advances in Science". 1 lecture on "Education for Present Day Life".

Prof. David W. Cornelius was married to Orrelle Fidler (B-7-12-1886) at Terre Haute, Ind., in August, 1912. They have no children.

Address at present time (1924) University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.



*David William Cornelius*  
*Professor of Physics, University of Chattanooga, Tenn.*



*Dr. Charles W. Cornelius*

Dr. Charles W. Cornelius was one of the romantic characters of the Western Frontier. His grandfather, Benjamin Cornelius, was a pioneer of the early days, crossing the plains from Jasper Co., Missouri, in 1845, when his son, Benjamin, the doctor's father, was twelve years old, and settling in Washington Co. on what was called "Cornelius Plains", Oregon. At that time there were only three houses in Portland.

The doctor was born in Washington Co., Cornelius Plains, Oct. 13, 1856.

After passing through the common schools he went to the Pacific University, graduating in 1877, then studying medicine with Dr. F. A. Bailey of Hillsboro for two years and going to Spokane in 1879, where he operated a drug store, it being the third place of business in that city.

In 1880 he returned to Portland, attending two terms at the Willamette University for medical study, and opened a pharmacy which he operated until 1885. Then two years in San Francisco and we find him back at the U. of O. where he took his degrees and started practicing with Dr. H. R. Littlefield.

He was elected coroner of Multnomah Co. in 1894 and four years

later followed the gold rush to Alaska, and for a number of years was identified with the fortunes of that country, including an experience during an epidemic of meningitis, where he did heroic service and was a veritable "angel to the sick" according to stories of the time.

Returning to Portland, he engaged in a real estate business and built the Cornelius Hotel in 1906. He retired from active practice several years ago, devoting most of his time during his later years to overseeing his various business activities and to the development of his ranch which was one of the show places of Portland, and where he specialized in fine dairy cattle and horticulture. Here, with his unfailing companion—"Rags", a collie dog, he spent many happy hours experimenting with rare plants and beautifying his grounds which were more like a wonderful park than private grounds, or wandering over the hills or through tangled ravines in search of a rare flower or new plant, or spending many hours with his herd of blooded Jerseys.

Dr. Cornelius was not only a successful physician and business man—a public spirited citizen who did much in the development of his native state and its principle city—but he was much more; he was a friend of mankind and numbered his admirers and friends by the hundreds. In fact, to know him was to love him.

It was the writer's privilege to meet Dr. Cornelius while passing through Portland in 1913, and I count the short visit with him as one of the most delightful experiences of my life.

He was one of those men who at once impressed you with his splendid personality, and his hospitality and unselfish thought for the good of those with whom he came in contact, and he leaves a record and memory that will last, and an imprint for good on the character of his home community.

He was an active club and fraternal man, a member of the Auto Club, vice-president of the Oregon State Motor Association, leader in the Commercial Club, member of the Elks, K. of P., Masons, Royal Rotarians, life member of the Press Club, and member of a number of other organizations. He passed away after a six months illness, Nov. 1, 1923.



## The Cornelius Lumber Company of St. Louis, Mo.

It is rather a coincidence that a number of successful business ventures have been started as family affairs.

We have as examples the Wolverine Brass Works, four brothers; the Cornelius Lumber Company of Butler, Pa., three brothers; and the Cornelius Lumber Company of St. Louis, three brothers.

The family of which the latter are descendants was among the early settlers of Missouri.

The father of Loren, Herman, and Vern Cornelius was noted as a successful farmer and breeder of fine cattle in Cameron, Mo.

He had a large family of boys and girls. Three of these founded the present company, located in St. Louis, and dealing in southern hardwoods and cypress, with offices in St. Louis, St. Paul and New York.

These boys have all made their mark as public spirited citizens and successful business men.

Herman was for four years and Vern two years in the World War.

The photograph is of Loren E. Cornelius, president of the Company, and the oldest of the three.

Another brother is a stock buyer in Kansas City, while the others are farmers.

NOTES: Samuel Cornelius (son of Matthew -311), in the year Eighteen Hundred Seventy-One (1871), had a booklet printed (size  $4\frac{3}{4}$  in. by  $7\frac{1}{8}$  in. containing 43 pages pica size type) by "O. S. Gulley's steam press," Larned Street, East, Detroit, Mich., from which the following memoranda is taken.

Autobiographical letters by Rev. S. Cornelius, D.D., addressed to his eldest son.



Loren E. Cornelius

Detroit, Jan. 25, 1860

Dear Son:—

You suggested in our last interview that I should put down on paper some reminiscences of my history. I wish there was anything in my life that could be interesting or profitable to you or any one else. But, alas! while a faithful record would be a new proof of the long-suffering, patience, grace, and faithfulness of God, it would, at the same time, be a record of the sinfulness, waywardness, and unfruitfulness of your earthly father.

*"For sure of all the plants which share  
The notice of my Father's eye,  
None prove less grateful for His care,  
Or yields Him meaner fruit than I."*

I was born in Plymouth Dock (now Davenport), Devonshire, England, in March, 1795. My parents, Matthew and Kesiah Cornelius, members of the Baptist Church in that place. Their pastor was Rev. Isaiah Burt. In a few months after my birth they emigrated to this country, bringing three children—Isaiah, Ann and myself. They settled in Philadelphia, where my father commenced business. He was a mason, and I was often shown, in my early youth in that city, some chimneys which he had built. They had brought their letters of dismission from the Church in Plymouth Dock, and at once united with the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia; a very wise measure, and, as it proved in the history of their children, a very happy one. One more daughter was born to them soon after—my sister Elizabeth.

That fearful plague, the yellow fever, which had prevailed so fearfully in Philadelphia in 1793, lingered there for year after year, and my parents fell victims to it; my mother in 1796, and my father in 1797. I was so young when they died that I have no recollection of

them; but I often heard from those who knew them that they were consistent Christians, and my older sister often told me of our mother, that when father had gone out to his work, she would gather us around her, and kneeling down, would commend us to the grace and care of a faithful God. Their death left four orphans, all too young to realize our loss or to care for one another, and we had no relations to help us.

But here a mother's prayers were answered, and the genuine principles of the Gospel were developed; for the church to which they belonged provided homes among Christian people for all of us.

What follows is a brief synopsis of the remainder of Samuel Cornelius' life as contained in his booklet, the larger part of which is devoted to his religious experiences.

Our subject lived in the family of David Johns until fourteen years of age when he with his younger sister were adopted by a Mr. A. Corfield, a Londoner, who was at this time Deacon in the Second Baptist Church of Philadelphia. In his new home he had better advantages for self education, which he carried out under his own plan. A short time later he became a member of the above named Church and of a group of young men who did religious work in public institutions and this later led him into the ministry.

On Jan. 20, 1817, he was united in marriage to a Miss Booth, a member of the same Church as himself. He intended to take a course in a Theological Seminary but soon after his marriage he received a call to a church in Norfolk, Va., and so far as we have been able to learn, he very seldom had the privilege of attending a school of any kind.

After seven years of strenuous labor at Norfolk, ill health of himself and wife induced them to accept a call to Alexandria, Va., where they remained for fourteen years and during this time he gave much service to Columbian College in Washington, D. C.

In 1837 they removed to Mt. Holly, N. J., and in 1850 his wife died. The next year he moved to Troy, Mich., to preach and be near his son Samuel who was also a minister. A short time later the remainder of the family joined him and they settled at Detroit, Mich. He again entered College work for Kalamazoo College, Mich., and had several pastorates, the last of which was at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Because of failing health and the weight of seventy years he resigned this pastorate in 1864, but the labors of "Father Cornelius" as he was known, continued to the date of his death in July 9, 1864.

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It is a matter of regret to the writer that so many interesting and historical events are, for the want of facts, not incorporated in this work, for I am sure there are many events in the early history of the family in Maryland, North Carolina, and Missouri, that would make both interesting and profitable reading.

I did want the story of Benjamine Cornelius and his family's crossing the plains from Missouri to Oregon in 1845, and their early struggles on "Cornelius Plains" for success in the then new country of Oregon, and the story of their encounters with the Indians.

Colonel Thomas Cornelius, who at the time was a boy of 18, could, I am sure, have given a wonderful account of that trip and time, and later of his record as a veteran of the Civil War, and his work as a soldier against the Indians, a twenty year record as a legislator, dating from the first assembly of the Legislature. He was also a promoter of a R. R. and founder of the city of Cornelius.

All of these I read between the lines of what facts I have gathered. They are things to be handed down to those who come after us.

In the same way, the story of Benjamine Cornelius on the Catawba River in North Carolina, and later the part in the struggle of the North and South when the splendid bravery of the South was pitted against their cousins of the North for what each honestly thought right, should have its rightful place in the annals of American history.

So it is with regret that I have so little along these lines that might with profit be incorporated in this book. Yet as I close the covers on the entrance of 1926 I could wish nothing better than that the thousands of the name and blood could meet, at least in a spirit of American patriotism, and standing at attention, with Old Glory in our midst sing:

*"My Country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light.  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King."*

C. S. C.













